BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1926-VOL. XVIII, NO. 129

FIVE CENTS A COPY

GREEK PEOPLE RAISE DICTATOR TO PRESIDENCY

Admiral Condouriotis, by Resigning, Furnishes an Opportunity

PARLIAMENT LIES IN POWER OF PRESIDENT

Right to Dissolve Chamber May Obviate Attempts at Impeachment for Past Actions

This article is the third of a series written for The Christian Science Monitor on internal conditions in Greece. The means by which General Pangalos "insured of stable Government" throw a powerful searchlight on the Dictator's

By CRAWFURD PRICE ATHENS, April 2 (Special Correspondence)—Since the preceding articles of this series were written, the situation in Greece has undergone an important evolution by reason of the resignation of the President of the Republic, Admiral Condouriotis. The "ill-health" which, according to the befficial communique, prompted this step is, of course, purely "diplomatic." The real motive is not far

Ever since he seized the reins of. government, General Pangalos has treated the President with scant courtesy. He dismissed Parliament and assumed the rôle of Dictator of the state, and the myriad decrees since issued have, for the most part,

mate friends of Admiral Condouriotis Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vethat this treatment was commensur- hicles, from \$5000 to \$6000. The bill ate neither with the dignity of his office nor his personal standing. They were of opinion that he should have resigned when the Dictatorship was summarily proclaimed, and they have not been slow, in the meantime, have not been slow, in the meantime, missioner of public works, in which have not been slow, in the meantime, to press their views. Partly this was due to personal regard for the President; but in some quarters the advice was actuated by a belief that the effect of resignation would be to precipitate a crisis and thus throw a spoke in the wheel of General Panspoke in the wheel of General Pan-galos. These were short-sighted tac-equal for similar services.

Dictator Seeks Presidency

In his quest for a line of escape from a situation which had become difficult, the Dictator had, in fact, already been toying with the idea of the Presidency. Early last month he appeared to have made the interesting discovery that under the American Constitution the President is his own Prime Minister, and a series of in- in the department who are not getspired articles projected the amend-ment (by the inevitable decree) of the Greek Constitution in this sense. Only afterwards did it become evident that the two countries were not precisely upon the same level of political others in his division who have development, and that sauce for the equally heavy responsibilities, but goose was not necessarily sauce for the gander. But the question of endowing the President with autocratic as a whole, having in mind the faith-

of the Pangalist politicians.

When, therefore, the Admiral resigned, the General immediately determined to become President—not a tame President like his predecessor, but a President with the authority of but a President with the authority of tator. His first step was to order the election; in the form of a plebi-scite, and this was followed within a Fall River, chairman of the commitbrief time by another decree amending the Constitution and giving the port. In view of Governor Fuller's sident power to dissolve Parlia-

General Pangalos has explained (Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

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ast Boston Span Authorized oodwin Salary Bill Wins Step..... sks Abatement of \$343,340 Taxes... eal Estate Brokers Being Registered merican Musical Advance Seen....

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Assume Army Control

Clarinets of Silver Warmed by Use of Thermos Bottle Plan

William S. Haynes of Boston Finds Process Which Will Greatly Aid Band and Orchestra Players-Makes Quality, Not Quantity, His Goal

clarinets and flutes of silver.

The man from Chicago played the clarinet in an orchestra which would Finally, although it was not that

my clarinet is cold and must be through the bottom, and sealing the warmed up."

In the street, guarded by the pur-

One day, not so long ago, a man came to Boston from Chicago and strolled, when the afternoon was a clarinet maker must find some on "Present Day Problems in the constant of the Federal Government was voiced by Hiram, Bingham (R.), Senator from Connecticut, speaking on "Present Day Problems in the masked with lilac twilight, into the way to make it unnecessary for him workshop in Columbus Avenue where to lose an additional hour of amiable his friend, William S. Haynes, makes companionship because a man must, alas, warm up his clarinet before a

appear that evening in Symphony night or the next, he struck it. He Hall. The two, having shared years will smile deprecatingly now as he of friendliness together, talked of tells of discovering that he could ap-this and that; of Theobald Boehm; ply the idea underlying the thermos of golden days when Theodore bottle to clarinets, making them of Thomas conducted his impeccable or- two tubes, one within another, inchestra in Chicago; of the times of stead of a single one, the inner tube Aristotle, when it was considered fifteen-thousandths of an inch thick disgraceful for a gentleman to be unable to play the flute; of the increase today in the numbers of children learning to play the clarinet ture near the top of the clarinet from which a cap could be unscrewed to
After a time the man from Chiallow the artist to wow a modicum cago said: "I am sorry. I must go. of warm air into the air chamber, It is nearly time for the concert and forcing the accumulation of cold cut

> The whole incident to take per-(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

BY HIRAM BINGHAM

Senator Warns Against Multi-Cutting Local Duties

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 (A)-A warning against centralizing power in the Federal Government

He warned against the establishment of any more federal bureaus. Affairs, after a deadlock which has He cited the efforts of school teach-lasted since the last hearings were a large federal subsidy and the establishment of a Cabinet position of

Government and evading local re- a dissenting report.

do to the central government. Insist on exercising power in your own

Fuller's military staff.

The bill provides that the company, izen, you do not exercise responsi-bility, your ability as a citizen will struct a bridge or tunnel of one or more tubes from a convenient point

An Artist Finishing a Task of Joy

MORE CENTRALIZING OF POWER OPPOSED Power to Link East Boston With Bridge or Tube Given

plying Federal Bureaus and Committee on Metropolitan Affairs Reports Favorably on \$15,000,000 Project

Legislation granting authority to East Boston. It stipulates that the a group of Boston business men to Commonwealth or any political subbuild and operate a \$15,000,000 toll on "Present-Day Problems in the bridge or an \$3,000,000 toll tunnel senate" before Philadelphia credit between Boston and East Boston was reported favorably by the Legis- upon the following terms and not lature's Committee on Metropolitan ers throughout the United States for held on the subject, some weeks

William J. Francis, Senator from Secretary of Education.

Putting everything on the Federal

Representative from Boston, present Charlestown, and George A. Gilman,

sponsibility of governing was something that could be done only at the price of the citizen's liberty, he deson, former State Treasurer; Alex-"I do not believe in any more departments or bureaus," said the Charles H. Gifford and Paul Bertel-Senator, "It is not safe in a popular son of East Boston; Edward J. government to give anything more to Sampson, member of Governor

in this act, or which, according to established accounting practice, may be added to the property account of locality in order that you may be to be known as the Boston Harbor citizens and not subjects. If, as a cit-Bridge & Tunnel Company, may con-

the company. At the end of 20 years from such ciation and obsolescence and amorization of funded debt. At the end of 30 years from such

division to which the Legislature may

grant authority, may purchase and

company at the following times and

Terms of State Purchase

formal opening of the bridge or

tunnel, at the original cost of such

fixed assets without any deduction

whatever for accrued depreciation,

clude organization expense, engi-

curities and other costs of money

and all other charges provided for

At the end of 10 years from the

At the end of 40 years from such

formal opening, at original cost less 60 per cent for depreciation and funded debt.

At the end of 50 years, without any payment whatever.

The Matter of Tolls

charge tolls on all traffic over the bridge or tunnel and to collect rentals for its use by persons or corporations, provided that the bridge during such times and hours to be established by the Boston Transit Department shall be open to foot passengers without payment of tolls.

The tolls to be charged shall be

At least 2 per cent per year of the enactment. original cost of the property on account of depreclation and obsoles-through Alexander Lincoln, assist-ence. through Alexander Lincoln, assist-ant attorney-general, asked the dis-

zation of the funded debt. Costs of Operation

At least 10 per cent of the original cost during the first five years of operation, nine per cent during the law. second five years, and eight per cent thereafter. If in any year the com- MAINE METHODIST pany fails to earn the above amounts, shall be permitted to make up the legal no taxes shall be levied until 1940 or else the city shall pay to the company a sum equal to the taxes.

Decision of the company as to a case of a dispute. The company bebe accepted by the Mayor of Boston. Plans must be filed within 18

COLOMBIAN FINANCE ADVISER ENDS WORK

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 28 (AP)-The American Financial Commission to Colombia headed by Prof. the resignation of Thomas Russell the rounds of their districts.

He had been retained by the Colombian Government to systematize United States at an early date.



News Not Fit for a Child Isn't Fit for Its Parents

says a journalist of 72 years' experience-much of it under such men as Greeley, Dana and Bryant, Mr. Parker's observaon clean journalism appear in

> Tomorrow's MONITOR

British Unemployed Reduced to 996,000

By Cable from Monitor Bureau London, April 28 FOR the first time since the collapse of the post-war trade

boom the number of workers in Great Britain reported as unem ployed has dropped below the 1. 000,000 total. The figures published for the week ending April 19 show 996,000 on the unemployment registers. This compares with 1,-

200,000 a year ago.

It is now about 9 per cent of the insured population as compared with 71/2 per cent in 1908the worst pre-war year after 1900.

ASKS ABATEMENT OF \$343,340 TAXES

neering expense, interest and taxes during construction, discount on se-Standard Oil Co. Alleges Massachusetts Levies Are Voided by Court Decree

The Standard Oil Company of New York, seeking the abatement of \$343,formal opening, at such original cost 340.80 it has paid the State of Masess 20 per cent thereof for depre- sachusetts in taxes since October of sachusetts in taxes since October of which James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation is chairman, the convention of the company's counsel.

per cent thereof for depreciation and obsolescence and amortization of Court asking the abatement, and the portance of this locality in the Nalatest step in the matter is the enter-ing of a decree for the Commonbsolescence and amortization of the matter may reach the full bench without further delays.

year dropped to \$106.134.90, and in prosperous.

1922 there was a sharp drop of nearly \$80,000 to \$28,390.14. In 1923 small degree on the amount of our

Constitution of the United States, be increasingly successful."

that the company shall not be required to charge a toll or rate less Court decision in the Alpha Portland of the Bureau of Foreign and Domes-Cement Company vs. State of Massa-chusetts of May 4, 1925, the pro-session. Mr. Klein was unable to atthan sufficient to pay the foilowing:
All expenses of maintenance and operation and such other charges as are usually charged to income by public utilities, including all taxes.

The attorney-general's At least 2 per cent per year of the missal of the oil company's petition original cost on account of amorti- on the ground that it did not constitute an application for the abatement of taxes illegally assessed, as contemplated by law, and that the Charleston in 1791. petition was not brought within six months of payment as required by

CONFERENCE OPENS

Promises a Contest

ROCKLAND, Me., April 23 (AP)bridge and tunnel, the location must Revision of four districts which merce nearly up to its pre-war be approved by the Mayor of Boston compage the Major Methodist con level." be approved by the Mayor of Boston compose the Maine Methodist conand other arrangements must have compose the Maine Methodist con-the sanction of the Transit De- ference, promised to be a bone of con-shown by the United States and Canpartment. The Department of Public tention at the one hundred and ada, the world as a whole is shown Utilities shall have final decision in second annual session which opened to be only 2 per cent under its today in Pratt Memorial Church. A war trade volume, comes incorporated upon passage of committee, appointed at the conferthe bill and other provisions must ence at Augusta last year, has recommended that the Rockland and Augusta districts be abolished and year. that in their places there be created the Waterville and Lewiston dis-

the charges would be apportioned as ports, both by the United States and follows by churches: Bangor dis- by several of the industrial nations trict 59, Lewiston district 53, Port- of Europe. That, of course, eviland district 51, and Waterville dences an impending increase of prodistrict 48. The object of re-district- duction, and consequently of consum-Edwin W. Kemmerer of Princeton University, wich began its work in 1923, has concluded its task with

Colombia's finances, and this has report by one. Strongest opposition leep done under difficult conditions. string district," which would be its traders.

> session, which was opened by the of materials for industry, crude and presiding bishop, the Rev. William F. Anderson of the Boston area. Neighboring towns are assisting in the entertainment of 400 or more

CONFIRMS SELECTION

Eliot Wadsworth, former United States Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, as Sinking Fund Commissioner was confirmed by the Civil Service Commission yesterday. Mr. Wadsworth is at present in Paris, but it is expected that he will accept the Mayor's appointment. Resignation of Francis Peabody as trustee of the department of statistics has also been announced. Mr. Peabody had served four of the term of five years. Herbert Frost, vice-president of caps, economic and otherwise, under the Exchange Trust Company, de- which shipping is conducted, more clined the Mayor's appointment to vessels are now operating under the superintendent of supplies, an office American flag, and a larger propormade vacant by the resignation of Brig.-Gen. Mark Hersey. No action was taken by the Civil Service Commission on the appointment of Pat-

appeared before the commission yes-

WORLD NEARING PRE-WAR STATUS OF PRODUCTION

Steel Corporation President Sees General Recovery Among Nations

BUSINESS LEADERS MEET AT CHARLESTON

No Time to Let Down, Say Trade Experts, but Point to Need for Continued Effort

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 28 (Special) - The importance of importation of adequate quantities of raw materials as a factor in American industry and in the Nation's for-eign trade, was a significant note sounded at the opening session of the thirteenth annual Natoinal Foreign Trade Convention that settled down to a program in which virtually all factors involved in commercial intercourse between the United States and

foreign lands will be discussed. Held under sponsorship of the National Foreign Trade Council of foreign traders has met for the first In November of 1925 the company time in the south Atlantic section,

tion's foreign commerce.
In opening Mr. Farrell read the wealth, a decree tacitly concurred following telegram from President in by the Standard Oil Company so Coolidge:

"Please present my greetings to the delegates assembled for the thir-The Standard Oil Company states teenth annual convention of the Nathat in October of 1920 it paid the tional Foreign Trade Council. We State taxes amounting to \$128,166. Its realize that a country enjoys good The company is authorized to returns of taxes for the following times to the extent that business is

the company taxes mounted again, foreign trade. An important requisite being \$88,815.76; in 1924 the taxes of our foreign trade is the existence paid were \$52,000, and last year \$68,-000 was paid.

Your organization has done much The company now says that these along these lines, while increasing taxes were levied by the State of good will for our products. May your Massachusetts in violation of the efforts in this direction continue to

subject to review by the Department of Public Utilities upon the petition of the city of Boston or of 25 persons of the city of Boston or of 25 persons defendants are being deprived of R. Goodwin Rhett of Charleston, who who customarily use such bridge or tunnel. The bill provides, however, that the company shall not be retunnel that th

Key From Washington Oak In welcoming the approximately 1200 delegates and guests. Thomas Stoney, Mayor, presented to Mr. Farrell a key to the city made from the limb of an oak tree planted by George Washington when he visited

In discussing the foreign trade outlook, Mr. Farrell drew an encouraging picture of prospects for a return of world commerce to a sounder

"It is evident," he stated, "in several ways that the process of accunulation which was interrupted for deficit in the following year or years.

The bill provides that so far as is

Revision of Four Districts each year by the added force of its own annual savings. Production is on the upgrade in all the industrial nations, and most of them have brought their international com-

Owing to the substantial increase pointed out, and he held out indications that this deficiency will be more than recovered in the curren

Increased Raw Waterial Imports "One such indicat" n." he stated. of special significance, is the in Under the proposed new alignment, creased volume of raw material im-

Mr. Farrell stressed the fact that times each year are obliged to make the rounds of their districts.

of exports in 1925 aggregating \$4,-818,271,000 the products of manu-The majority report, favoring re- facture constituted almost 64 per vision, was signed by four members of the committee, and the minority per cent, cotton alone representing minds of a number of the foreign

Debate was in order for today's showing." he stated, "is our import cent of our total imports. To such an extent has our industrial esdelegates and isitors in attendance. that it is dependent, for the fulfillment of the fundamental condition OF ELIOT WADSWORTH of prosperity—occupation—upon a steady inflow of raw materials from foreign sources, aggregating at least \$2,000,000,000 a year in value and constituting three-fifths of our total imports. Curtailment of such supplies, or abnormal prices for them, inevitably affect industrial activity in all countries, and, in this connection, it is realized that national trade is the basis of national livelihood.

American Flag on Sea

Discussing briefly the question of the nation's maritime industry, Mr. Farrell stated that despite all handi-

rick J. Melody as a member of the war," Mr Farrell stated, in conclud-Election Commission. Mr. Melody ing his address, "the world has been been its custom. It is gradually get.

ple feudal shadow of the armory across the way, the rush of home-BILL WINS STEP

Senate Committee Favors Increase for Registrar of Motor Vehicles

been sent on to the President when they were already, for the time being, the law of the land. Briefly put, the President has been deliberately voted to report favorably the bill It has long been felt by many inti- increasing the salary of Frank A.

Opposed by Mr. Williams

Mr. Williams said:

powers lay simmering in the minds ful work of all these men, that has of the Pangalist politicians.

· Governor's Policy Debated Walter E McLane, Senator from well-known views on special payments, special salary increases, and

the like, there was much speculation at the State House today as to his attitude on the Goodwin bill.

It was pointed out in committee COURT ORDERS hearings that there are many employees in the state service, heads of divisions, receiving \$5000 a year, who would be discriminated against if the Goodwin increase goes through. Several such cases were cited, among them that of Theodore N. Waddell, Director of Accounts, who has charge of investigations into town and city

Whether the Governor will overparallel cases in this instance sign the Goodwin bill, or whether he will consider that justice to all requires a veto, is not known.

BOY SCOUTS BECOME "OIL MAGNATES" BY

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (P)-An cery, hearing claims against the road order that may make the Crescent since it went into the hands of re-Bay District Council, Boy Scouts of America, the wealthiest of all Boy duct the sale of the railroad hold-ings, valued by receivers at approximately \$750,000,000. The court will install the beginning to the sale of the railroad hold-ings, valued by receivers at approximately \$750,000,000. The court will install the beginning the sale of the railroad hold-ings, valued by receivers at approximately \$750,000,000. The order permits the Standard Oil company to start drilling on an 80-acre tract owned by the Scouts near take some weeks to complete. Santo Monica. When the land was the order of sale embraces all deeded to the Scouts several years the property of the road, one of the ago by Mrs. Kate S. Vosburg and best systems of the country and op-other heirs of the late James Slou-erating 11,000 miles of tracks in 13 son, the grant provided that the property be used for recreation only. The heirs and the Scouts will divide a Butte was chosen as the site of the heirs and the Scouts will divide a sale, it was explained, because the royalty on any oil found on the sale will embrace the Puget Sound

SIR ADAM RITCHIE IN BAGDAD

By Special Cable BAGDAD, April 28—Sir Adam ties.

Out of the sale is expected to come of the Turkish Petroleum Company, re-organization of the road and operwho has arrived with the overland ation of it by new owners. The Nasemblances," he said. "This is rubbed mail convoy, will spend several tional City Bank and Kuhn, Loeb & in drastically when we proceed to weeks here to make the preliminary Co. of New York are the sponsors of widen the contrast and compare arrangements necessary for the ex-tensive drilling program which the company is under obligations to the re-organization plan most promi-tensive drilling program which the company is under obligations to the principal securities of trast between the English teachers nce early in 1927.

ST. PAUL SALE

Held in Butte, Mont., in Next Few Months

CHICAGO, April 28 (AP)-A railroad worth \$750,000,000 will go under the auctioneer's hammer at Butte, Mont., within the next few months: An order of sale and a foreclosure decree have been entered in the Fed-

eral Court by Judge James H. Wilkcrson against the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul Railroad, the biggest DECISION IN COURT | kee & St. Paul Railload, the bistory. | Herbert Lundahl, Master in Chand ceivers some months ago, has been named by Judge Wilkerson to con-

The order of sale embraces all

holdings of the road as well as the holdings in Chicago and the middle West, and the Montana City is approximately mid-way of the proper-

the St. Paul company.

ents at the three-day meeting.
Sir John Adams of London University, who is now an exchange pro-fessor at Harvard, was the first speaker. He gave two addresses. one contrasting the English and American teacher and the other on the "new" education. He found the so-

William S. Haynes, in His Boston Shop, Putting Final Touches on a Silver Clarinet. A Waiting List Doesn't Cause Him

This was not really a new idea, he said, but an old one revived. He cautioned against over-emphasis, de claring that while the pupil should be the first consideration, subject matter also was important and that

and the French teacher brings out

(Special)-Progress in reorganiza- the differences we have been contion of the curriculum of the public sidering fall into insignificance. The final outcome of our study of the

"once a teacher always a teacher" was not far from the truth, while in

teachers as men and stated that in England, as in this country, the pay of the woman teacher was behind that of the man. For the next six years the pay of the English woman teacher will be but four-fifths of that of the man, but it is probable that a change will be effected at the end of

of schools in Philadelphia, and chairman of the commission on the curriculum of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, opened the afternoon session with a talk on the nation-wide interest in the curriculum at

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 3)

NEW EDUCATION AN OLD IDEA. STATE SCHOOL HEADS ARE TOLD \$750,000,000 Auction to Be Sir John Adams Warns Against Overemphasis at Confer-

ence—Revised Curriculum Progress Reported FRAMINGHAM, Mass., April 28 fundamental differences before which

schools throughout the country was reported today to the superintendis a conviction of their underlying and his family will leave for the superintendis a conviction of their underlying and his family will leave for the superintendis a conviction of their underlying and his family will leave for the superintendistance of the supe ents of Massachusetts public schools, oneness." who opened their twelfth annual conference at the Framingham Normal School last evening with an attendance of more than 300 superintendents and other officials. Curriculum making is occupying the greater part of the attention of the superintend-

called new not so much a matter of confent as of emphasis from the subject taught to the pupil taught. Not a New Idea

the two should be held as equal. "The important point that comes out of a study of the two sets of teachers. English and American,

Sir John said that in England

the United States there was greater fluidity. Another difference was to be found in the greater intermingling of the different classes of teachers in the United States and a rather striking difference is to be found in the way in which the theory of education is regarded on the two sides of the Atlantic. In America the theory of education and the training of teachers are treated as of much more consequence than in England.
Women, he said, made as good

that period, he said.

Edwin C. Broome, superintendent

the present time.

Asserting that the problem of the curriculum is undoubtedly the most The address prepared by Mr. Klein, and which was read to the convention, contained a protest against foreign price controls.

"International trade and interna-tional good will," he stated, "are equal supply of raw materials uninterrupted by any arbitrary governmental monopoly con-trol. Any attempt to obstruct and manipulate the fundamental laws of supply and demand through such monopolies thereby raising prices of raw products to prohibitive levels is a serious matter affecting not only the consumers but the whole industrial and financial organization built proper place in the foreign commerce trial and financial organization built upon consumer demand."

Importance of Raw Materials "Let me bring this problem closer to us by stating the self-evident fact that American prosperity depends upon a continuous supply of raw

materials from foreign lands. We imported these to the total value of \$2,216,000,000 in 1925; without them we would be deprived of foods essential to our well-being; metals neces-sary to the support of our industrial civilization; chemicals and drugs upon which medical science rests; and of our factories would close and our

trade is held together by exchange of raw materials for manufactured ds and would be torn into shreds by any serious impairment of the supply of either.'

Presenting the southeast as "the last of American frontiers," and today the land of highest promise in all its vast and rich territory, Mr. of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, told the story of the recovery of the south Atlantic ports those schedu ada session. and of reconstruction, and from dis-

criminatory rates. "With the breaking down of these the Dominion. Group sessions, and barriers," he stated, "the southeast the trade adviser service, are as is again thrown open to American usual important features of the con- before coming down to points where enterprise, and never was there a vention, and two of the former sea, a direct divergence exists. in its westward march of progress to the Pacific coast than is now opened up on this returning march eign trade opened up on this returning march eign trade. to the south Atlantic."

Points to Mary Improvements Mr. Rhett told of the improvements to the ports and harbors of the south Atlantic within recent years, of improved railroad and steamship serv ices, and of the removal of unjust

EVENTS TONIGHT

Dinner of the Boston Teachers Club, Twentieth Century Club, 6.

Illustrated talk on trip from Gloucester to Tropics in submarine and cruiser, by Edward V. Ambler, Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy Street, 7:45.

Gertrude Jennings' play, "Waiting for the Bus," read by Miss Olive Bogart, Women's Republican Club, 8.

Dinner of the Sophomore Class of Jackson College, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

Address, "Pacifism's Part in Peace." by Devere Allen, editor of The World Tomorrow, auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Byron Street House, 6 Byron Street.

Music Steinert Hall—Paul Bregor and Julius Risman, 8:15. Theaters

Castle Square—"Able's Irish Rose," 8:15. Copley—"Andrew Takes a Wife," 8:15. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2. 8. Repertory—"The Little Minister," 8:15. Photoplays
[ajestic—"The Big Parade," 2:15, 8:15, 2:15, 8:16, 2:15, 8:30.
[additional Photoplays of the Photoplays of th

EVENTS TOMORROW

Lecture by Henry Correvon, Swiss Botanist. Hotel Vendome, 3:30.

General exhibition of activities, by pupils of Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind, Jordan pay approximately \$4,000,000 interest on University Field Day, River-

Boston University Field Day, Riverside.
Three one-act plays, by Margaret Fuller Dramatic Club, Hannum Hall, 7 Temple Street, Cambridge.
Address on "Fenway Court," by Morris Carter, at luncheon in his honor, Women's City Club of Boston, 40 Beacon Street, 12:30.
Progressive Education Association convention, exhibition, 12.
Baseball, New York vs. Boston, Navention, exhibition, 12.

Baseball, New York vs. Boston, National League, Braves Field, 3.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Dally Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and
lidays, by The Christian Science Pubhing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
ston, Mass. Subscription price, payle in advance, postpaid to all counes: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50;
see months, \$2.25; one month. 75c;
legle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
S. A.)



These Grover Foot Arch Shoes Are So Comfortable-

THEY fit the foot so beautifully, they give such perfect support under the arch, and they cling so snugly at instep and heel!

No other footgear is quite like them. No other affords quite such a sense of well being or helps so much toward the comfort of the day.

A number of styles for you to choose from in straps, oxfords or boots.

The strap pump pictured above is a great favorite. In black kid at

9.85 COMFORT WITH STYLE

MERRILL'S Grover Shoe Shop Inc.

(1) When was the first public showing of motion pictures? Where?

(2) Can bad plays make good actors? (3) Does the amateur scenario writer have a chance?

(4) How may a young woman's left-over hours be turned into dollars?

(5) How did Oslo educate the taste of its working people? (6) On how many islands is Venice built?

> These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

of the country.
"The increase in foreign commerce through these ports in the last two years clearly forecasts the results which must follow in larger and larger measure, e. g., Charleston's foreign trade jumped from \$19,500,000 in 1922 to \$43,000,000 in 1925, and it is the same story with Savannah, Jacksonville, Wilmington and Brunswick."

are represented.

Commerce; George Wilson, president cuss wages and hours. of the Winnipeg Board of Trade; Col- A good deal depends Robert Starke, president of the To-ronto Board of Trade, and Lynn W. ence withdraws the ban hitherto Meekins, United States Trade Com-missioner at Ottawa, are among vital questions. Much is hoped, how-

It will be the first general session struction proposals and ascertaining of the convention ever devoted to what they are worth to the coal inthe Dominion. Group sessions, and dustry as affecting the necessity for

CANADIANS FORM BISCUIT MERGER

WINNIPEG, Man., April 18 (Special Correspondence) - Announcement is made in Winnipeg of the merger of five of the leading biscuit and confectionery manufacturing concerns in Canada. The companies involved peg; J. A. Marven, Ltd., Moncton, N. B.; McCormick Manufacturing Co., Ltd., London, Ont.; the North-west Biscuit Co., Ltd., Edmonton, Alta.; Montreal Biscuit Co., Mont-real, Que. The head office of the new corporation will be in London, Ont.
In the official announcement it is stated that the "merger has been

to operate under their present names and use the same trade marks for

INTEREST ADVOCATED

guments in favor of three bills to on property of Americans or citizens of allied or neutral nations, seized by the alien property custodian during the war, have been heard by a Senate judiciary sub-committee.

The property, sequestered because the owners were in Germany or another of the central powers, has been returned, but it was contended owners should be paid interest at 4 per cent for the time it was held. Of the total \$2,490,000 would go to Americans. Among those appearing in favor of the measures were James M. Hallowell, Boston, and H. F. Mela,

OWNERS YIELD IN COAL DISPUTE

British Settlement Nearer as Obstacle in Wage Issue Is Removed

By Cable from Monitor Bureau mand for a district as opposed to a national wage settlement, which has activities, which he charges have chines are fitted with wireless apwill be devoted to Canadian topics. mand for a district as opposed to a The presence of commissioners and national wage settlement, which has other officials from foreign lands, hitherto blocked the negotiations. been sleand of 50 delegates from Canada is Under Stanley Baldwin's chairman-friction. giving an international flavor to the ship last night, they had a confergathering. Fully 36 states, and vir- ence with the miners, executive tually all in dustries of the country, "without imposing any limitation or reservations at all upon the discus-The south Atlantic section is sions." This conference continues strongly represented, Charleston this afternoon, after the miners' alone having registered more than delegate conference, which was held 250 delegates. C. P. W. Schwengers, here this morning, to give wider president of the Victoria Chamber of powers to the men's leaders to dis-

A good deal depends upon the exthose scheduled to speak at the Can- ever, from the method now being adopted of dealing first with reconlowering wages or lengthening hours

zette (the leading Liberal organ here) today says: "To all intents and purposes the coal crisis is finished" -a statement which, though not yet justified, may quite probably become

so very shortly.

Should an agreement be reached, endeavors will be made to render it operative for five years, thereby ecuring a prolonged period of peace. It is understood that if the negotiations meanwhile proceed without further hitch, the existing wages and tended from day to day after Friday, thereby avoiding an intervening coal stoppage which would otherwise could be brought into effect.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

stated that the "merger has been forced upon these concerns by the threatened invasion of the American biscuit trust, which does practically 40 per cent of the biscuit business in the United States." The five companies involved in the amalgamation are all Canadian. They will continue to operate under their present names diminishing by Thursday.

strong southwest and west winds, diminishing by Thursday.

Northern New England: Rain this afternoon and tonight, probably changing to snow flurries in north portion; little change in temperature; Thursday fair; strong southwest and south winds, shifting to west and diminishing Thursday, fair; strong southwest and south winds, shifting to west and diminishing Thursday, strong southwest and south winds, shifting to west and diminishing Thursday.

Northern New England: Rain this afternoon and tonight, probably changing to snow flurries in north portion; little change in temperature; Thursday, strong southwest and west winds, diminishing by Thursday.

Northern New England: Rain this afternoon and tonight, probably changing to snow flurries in north portion; little change in temperature; Thursday, strong southwest and west winds, diminishing by Thursday.

	Official Temperatures .
	(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridia)
	Albany 48 Memphis
	Atlantic City 52 Montreal
	Boston 47 Nantucket
	Buffalo 38 New Orleans
١	Calgary 50 New York
١	Charleston 66 Philadelphia
١	Chicago 38 Pittsburgh
١	Denver 42 Portland, Me
١	Des Moines 36 Portland, Ore
ı	Eastport 46 San Francisco
١	Galveston 68 St. Louis
١	Hatteras 64 St. Paul
1	Helena 46 Seattle
١	Jacksonville 58 Tampa
ı	Kansas City 44 Washington
ı	Ton Angeles

High Tides at Boston Wednesday, 12:34 p. m., Thursday, 12:44 a. m.



TARIFF BOARD MEMBER SEEKS TO CHANGE LAW

Friction Among Commissioners Hindering Results, Mr. Costigan Says

Special from Monitor Bureau tariff, regarded by former President special Senate investigating commit-tee was told by Edward P. Costigan, Included in t

Agreed With Mr. Culbertson

Mr. Costigan has in the majority of cases acted with William S. Culbertson, former commissioner, and David Lewis, against Thomas O. Marvin, chairman, and Henry Glassie. Mr. Costigan believes with Alfred P. Dennis, vice-chairman and a former witness before the Senate Committee, that the majority members of the commission, led by Mr. Marvin, have adhered to a too rigid interpretation of the flexible tariff provision, and have never given it a fair chance to prove its usefulness in maintaining an equitable tariff structure.

The active investigations of the commission, Mr. Costigan said, have been more or less restricted by interpreting the statute to mean that investigations shall be ordered only on applications. At a conference of the commissioners with the President on April 21, 1923, it was decided that all cases in which the commission believed an investigation was warranted but on which no application for rate changes had been made, should be referred to the President for his recommendation. Mr. Costigan said he concurred in decision only in the belief that the Executive would in no way attempt to restrict the commission, but would only advise it when pending cases involved a matter of general

Question of Transportation Costs Another point on which the commissioners have found themselves divided into opposing groups involved the question of whether transportation costs to markets should be included in figuring comparative production costs. Commissioners Denchairman, and Commissioners Glassie and Brossard opposed it. The disdered a decision that transportation costs should be included as a factor in competitive conditions.

Four factors are designated by the statute as proper for consideration by the commission in determining by the commission in the commissi whether a change in rates is necessary: Difference in costs of production in the United States and competing countries, advantages accruing to foreign competitors from special government regulations, differences last year.

With

Hanan

Shoes

Wear

Hanan

Hose

in wholesale selling prices, and any other advantages or disadvantages in competing industries. There has been "continued controversy in the SYSTEM PLANNED commission over these provisions ever since the act was passed," Mr. Costigan declared to the committee

GOOD WORK DONE BY ONTARIO AIR SERVICE

TORONTO, Ont., April 17 (Special Correspondence)—The third season of the Ontario Government Air Service will be ushered in next month What the service has accomplished in fire prevention in conjunction with WASHINGTON, April 28—Successful administration of the flexible sible of calculation. Hundreds of thousands of acres of virgin timber Harding as-an epochal experiment in tariff making, has been hindered by endless controversy within the tariff from the fire ranging work which commission over interpretation of their crews perform they have althe statute and by "injudicious appointments" to the commission, the first aid in mining camps and other

Included in the service are two who has been a member of that body since its organization in 1917.

Loening flying yachts which can accomplish a 600-mile flight without a Mr. Costigan believes that remedial legislation should be drafted as LONDON, April 28—The coal owners have given way over their debeen slowed up through internal paratus. Much useful photographic work has been accomplished by the personnel of the machines which has greatly aided in the further development of northern Ontario. Last year the machines made 555 flights for "detection and suppression."

BILL GIVES PRESIDENT POWER TO SEIZE AND OPERATE COAL MINES

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)-Auemergency is proposed in a bill ap-proved by the Senate Labor Com-

Special from Monitor Bureau ate Education and Labor Committee would urge the measure for early consideration by the Sepate.

The Copeland Bill proposes a comehensive program for the regulation of the coal industry. It consists of three parts: First, the establishment of a permanent fact-finding commission; second, to provide machinery for the consideration of the President to reappoint a fuel administrator in an emergency, and as a final authority, and gives the Executive the right to take over such mines as are deemed necessary.

"CANADIAN" AS NATIONALITY

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 17 (Spe cial Correspondence)-S. E. Johnnis, Lewis and Costigan favored such Native Sons of Canada, has sent his inclusion, while Mr. Marvin, the congratulations to the Native Sons of Winnipeg, on their recent decision to submit their nationality as "Canpute was settled only after recourse to the Attorney-General, who rencensus during the coming summer. census during the coming summer.
Mr. Johnston will write to each of the 56 branches of the Native Sons throughout Canada asking that they indorse the Winnipeg demand that the Canadian nationality be recog-

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Life of the Shoe Mode

Color is now the first demand of wo-

men who move with the mode in foot-

dress. This demand is met in all our

stores with more colors, richer colors,

than in all our history hitherto. The

new color harmonies and contrasts in

shoe trim, are especially smart

Men's Hanan shoes for spring,

in new, light shades of tan

Method Now in Operation Is Declared to Be Unsatisfactory

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 28 (AP) -A new honor system is being pointed out that a similar reduction planned at Yale, it having been declared that the present plan is not working out satisfactorily. The college student council has taken the initiative in the campaign for a change, and has adopted resolutions which are now awaiting the approval of the college authorities. The council would divorce the

common freshman year from the honor system and would have the freshman faculty act on all cases of giving and receiving aid during examinations in the common fresh man year. This suggestion has not met with the approval of the freshman authorities and also has been rejected by the Shemeld council. Resolutions adopted by the college student council would place complete jurisdiction of the college honor system in the hands of that organization. A meeting of the sophomore class would be held at the beginning of each college year and each sophomore would be asked to

sign a statement indicating that he had accepted the honor system. In this statement, the sophomore would declare that "I am on my honor to neither give nor receive aid during examinations and that I will by the college student council for respect." If a sophomore refused to sign this statement his name would prise. thority for the President to take over be handed to the college faculty. The and operate coal mines in periods of college student council is pledged as members of that body to report all violations of the honor system.

Penalties for violation of the code of honor are specified in the resolutions adopted. A first offense would WASHINGTON, April 28—The Sen- be punishable by a warning. The second offense would call for a trial of has agreed to report the Copeland Coal Regulation bill. The commit-council. A suspension, not to exceed dent of the Ontario Library Associatee did not take action on reporting six months, would be the penalty tion, which has just terminated its the measure out to the calendar. It merely agreed on the measure.

Royal S. Copeland (D.), Senator

Royal S. Copeland (D.), Senator

Royal S. Copeland (D.) senato student is again found guilty. EDMONTON ASKS LOWER RATES

OPENS

way foreign agent, who is attending over \$1,000,000 the Pacific west-bound conference at to reduce the rate on wheat, only, at \$1 per ton, whereas in the past the rates on flour and wheat shipments from Pacific ports to the Orient have been identical. The Board of Trade, in their message to Mr. McNabb,

COLEMAN COMPANY WINS "FILL IN" CASE

in the rate on flour shipments would

alike.

be beneficial to farmers and millers

Frederick W. Mansfield, appointed by the Supreme Court as master in the equity proceedings brought by 10 taxpayers to enjoin the City of Boston from making further pay-ments to L. C. Coleman & Sons' Company for filling in at Columbus Park, South Boston, and from contracting for the delivery of additional material, yesterday reported favorably for the defendants.

In 1922 the city and the Coleman Company entered into a contract to complete improvements in Columbus Park, which included the filling in of certain areas of land. The Boston Finance Commission protested against further payments to the Coleman Company when it was alleged that the city had been charged for more fill and loam than were delivered to Columbus Park. Mr. Mansfield's investigation found that accurate checking of the deaccept penalty as shall be accorded liveries had been made by the city authorities. The Finance Commisviolating my word of honor in this sion's engineer estimated that \$300,-000 had been wasted in the enter

> PUBLIC LIBRARIES INCREASE IN ONTARIO

TORONTO, Ont., April 16 (Special Correspondence)-The growth of the public library movement throughout Ontario during the past 50 years was libraries in Ontario in 1875 there a total of 80,000 volumes while last EDMONTON, Alta., April 16 (Spe- umes. The circulation of books tocial Correspondence)—The Edmon- taled 10,000,000 last year. Munici ton Board of Trade has wired to palities in the Province during 1925

J. C. McNabb, Canadian Pacific Rail- made library grants amounting to

Seattle, requesting that a reduced versity of Western Ontario was rate of \$1 per ton be made on flour elected president for the ensuing shipments to the Orient from Pacific year. The American Library Assoports. This action was taken by the ciation will hold its convention in board of trade upon learning that the Seattle conference was proposing next year.

TURTLE OF 1864 APPEARS

EAST LONGMEADOW, Mass., April 28 (Special)—A turtle bearing the mark, "E. E. 1864," has been found near the home of Sidney Melbourne. Edward Ellis, whose boyhood home was near Mr. Melbourne's farm, remembers marking turtles about that time and is confident that it is one of his old playmates.

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Your furs are absolute PROTECTED against MOTHS, FIRE and THEFT

and their natural beauty is preserved in our scientifically constructed COLD DRY AIR vaults, kept at a point below freezing day and night throughout the entire

Furs stored with us are handled by the same expert furriers who make Just Phone

BACk Bay 9440 and we will send our motor for your FURS anywhere within Boston and Suburbs

Camson & Hubbard Boylston at Arlington Street, Boston



Your Wonderland

in the American Rockies - 62 Miles Long and 54 Miles Wide

It belongs to you—Yellowstone Park!

You own:

4000 hot springs.

100 geysers The Grand Canyon of the Yellow-

Trackless forests (evergreen, poplar, aspen).

Flowers of myriad varieties. Birds-200 species, including pelicans and eagles.

bear, antelope, moose, buffalo, mountain sheep, over 20,000 elk.

country within or without our National Park boundaries" Burlington Tours Definite Cost Vacations Ask about them

Animals-wild and fearless-deer, "The noblest sweep of mountain

(-Emerson Hough). P.S. If you want any information about Yellowstone, I am at your service.

> Spend Your Summer Vacation There!

Go"In Gardiner-Out Cody" (Ask Those Who Know Yellowstone Best)

Only \$11875 Round Trip from Boston on,"THE COMET"

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"2000 Miles of Startling Beauty"

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Address			mpire (Spol	kane) .	144
,		Rainier I	ark 19	acoma .	149.70
I will be glad to mak Mail coupon to A. B. Smith, I	Passenger	Pullman r	eservations	for you.	the Ry.,

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NEW YORK . BOSTON . "BROOKLYN . PHILADELPHIA DETROIT . CHICAGO . BUFFALO . *PITTSBURGH MILWAUKEE . NEW ORLEANS . LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO . CLEVELAND . ST. LOUIS *KANSAS CITY . LONDON . PARIS

*These stores carry children's footwear as well

Y.W.C.A. PLEDGES UNITED SUPPORT FOR PROHIBITION

Offers Its Co-operation in Ruilding Sentiment for Building Sentiment for Law Observance

By MARJORIE SHULER MILWAUKEE, April 28-The National Young Women's Christian Association is out squarely for the proection of the Eighteenth Amendment and against any law which would weaken it or bring back the saloon. There was no adverse discussion, and only one lone dissenting voice against the resolution adopted by the biennial convention of the organization declaring:

law enforcement.

tion declaring:

"Inasmuch as woman's highest responsibility of citizenship demands the safeguarding of human welfare, and, whereas, we believe that to legalize the sale of light wines and beers would not only bring back the saloon in some form, but would tend to nullify the Eighteenth Amendment; therefore

ment; therefore,
"Be It Resolved, That the Young
Women's Christian Association of the United States of America, in convention assembled, go on record against any law which would weaken the Eighteenth Amendment, and further pledge our hearty co-operation, no only for the enforcement of law, but for the building of intelligent public sentiment for law observance.

Courage Defeats Expediency The declaration did not reach the floor until the closing hours of the

convention, after rumors had been in circulation for 24 hours that opponents of the resolution were urg-ing that the resolutions committee be uided by caution and expediency.
There was no doubt at any time

that the sentiment of the convention was dry, but there was a question as to whether it would heed the same kind of arguments which made the National League of Women Voters at its recent convention decline to commit itself to the defense of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

Would the committee decide that

the main purpose of the association might be hampered by a specific declaration on a controversial public issue was the question which the delegates were asking themselves as they filed into the closing business

and strict enforcement of the Eight-eenth Amendment," she said. "Since division of the national board. recent dry hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee.
"We consider that the unity of

Thristian forces is an indispensable element in bringing about law enforcement. We are grateful for the declaration of the Federal Council of Churches which may be used as a guide by Christian groups, but the present serious situation demands a further statement from us."

Miss Elizabeth W. Munroe of Boston, 90 of the Munroe of Boston, 91 of the Miss College Alumnæ Association, 10 the House of Commons last 10 in the House of Commons last 11 in the House of Commons last 12 in the House of Commons last 13 i

ahe was interrupted by applause and the instant she had finished reading the resolution Mrs. N. E. Young of Florida was on her feet to second its

Resolution Strongly Indorsed

A strong appeal for the passage of the resolution was made by Mrs. A. Haifies Lippincott of Camden, N. J., a member of the New Jersey State Republican Committee, who is active on the National Women's Law En-forcement Committee and had served on the Y. W. resolutions committee, which drafted the resolution.

"It seems absurd to ask a body of women like this representing so many of the Christian churches of many of the Christian churches of America to support this resolution which deals with the greatest moral issue before the American people today," she said. "But since the recent propagenda has been of such a nature as to mislead the public, a few words in explanation of the resolution may be necessary.
"I am not representing any organ-

ization or temperance group but am speaking as a plain American citizen who believes in the Constitution of the United States and in liberty in

She pointed to the length of time required to put other legislative re-forms into effect and said, "We have a lusty six-year-old youngster in this Eighteenth Amendment with its enat six any youngster advocates law

Mrs. Willebrandt Quoted

"You hear that prohibition has been the cause of crime," she continued, "but Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States Attorney-General says 'Prohibition has not caused crime, but that the effort to enforce it has exposed crime.' Getting crime out in the open will bring about a better condition of affairs, by creating public opinion. Public opinion can accomplish anything. Drinking fathers voted for men who were responsible for the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment. They were thinking of the next generation. But they have not been willing, these same fathers, to make the personal sacrifices necessary to have the law an immediate success. You hear that prohibition has

"Being in close touch constantly with young people in college, school, and Y. W. C. A., I resent the insult to our splendid young men and women of today that they are the lawbreakers. In my observation I have found nothing the matter with young people, but the older people and the example they are setting to the fand."

tion the convention registered an unmistakable opinion in favor of declarations on controversial issues. TAX ON BETTING FIRMLY OPPOSED police were not strong enough to prevent street betting—he wished In the program the convention committed the association to con-tinued work for protective legisla-

tion for women workers. It expresses opposition to the so-called equal British Churches Against Raising Revenue by Such Methods

appropriations for the Federal Wom-en's and Children's Bureaus, and from what everybody admitted was By Cable from Monitor Bureau study of legislation on the cause and cure of war, immigration, marriage LONDON, April 28-Opposition to one of the gravest evils in Britain. and divorce and law observance and munity chest projects were adopted to organize demonstrations through-by the convention concluding with out Great Britain against this form wrong in itself. The cases of drink-

New Y. W. C. A. National President

the new betting tax is growing. The James E. Weldon, dean of Dur-United Council of Christian Churches, ham, on the other hand, speaking French Ambassador to the United Eight cautious clauses to safe- which includes Anglicans and non- yesterday, said that while he was States, is consulting the French Govguard associations entering com- conformists, met here this morning not anxious to press for a tax upon ernment, and messages are being ex-

the admonition, "Reserve the right, of raising revenue. The social weling and gambling were so closely that a slight increase in payments parallel that it was impossible to understand how the state could be justified in deriving a large revenue a large augmentation without utterly from the liquor trade and unjustified exceeding France's capacity of pay- erations. in deriving any revenue at all from ment. remedial measures the state could adopt except taxation France has contracted to pay had been proposed, so far as he was England nearly 600,000,000 francs

they were-but that was not a rea-

Labor Opposes Tax

public opinion by making revenue

Lord Sydenham, lately Governor of more than 50 per cent.

BIRD PROTECTION ASKED OF PUBLIC

New England Antivivisectionists Hold Open Meeting

"The Music of the Wild" was the subject of an address by Miss M. Leta Taylor Tuesday afternoon at the public meeting of the New England Antivivisection Society in Myers Hall, Tremont Temple. She gave a brief account of the contributions of the songs of various birds to the natural music of the world.

"Birds are the great protectors of our trees," she said. "If man will but share the crumbs from his table with these songsters they will not only protect the trees from pests, but leave them free to fulfill their mission of bearing fruit. Nature has provided food in abundance for all. By seeking the natural musician of the wild for adornment man is depriving himself of God-given music and beauty. Beauty out of place is evidence of man's selfishness."

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA CONCERT Assisted by the Public Latin School String Quartet, the Boston Public a concert in the assembly hall at the Lowell School, Jamaica Plain, next Friday, at 8:15 p. m., Joseph F. Wag-

100 Engraved Wedding INVITATIONS in the very newest engravings; Arcadian, a ntique Roman, or Florentine, including Strathmore fine papers, and plate.

\$18.85 \$18.85 W. H. BRETT COMPANY
30 BROMFIELD STREET, BOSTON
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Home of Quality

MRS. JOHN M. HANNA At the close, Mrs. Nadyne Watters sang a group of songs.

There was a breathless pause as Mrs. Minot Morgan of Detroit, Mich., chairman of the resolutions committee, was called to the plat-An Increased Responsibility
"Our 19°2 national convention went on record for the observance of law and strict enforcement of the Eight-

Ing sense of responsibility among our members relative to this policy. Our national board has co-operated with the National Women's Committee for Law Enforcement and the chairman of the national board, Mrs. Robert E. Speer, appeared with members at the law enforcement committee at the law enforcement committee at the

MISS MUNROE IS SECRETARY Miss Elizabeth W. Munroe of Bos-

Resident of Dallas, Tex., Named at Milwaukee Convention.

then because of the serious situation in the United States there is a growing sense of responsibility among our members relative to this policy. Our mational heard has convenient of the problem of financing societies which now do convenient of the national board.

Sir John also said that in the present constituted, in many places the community chest has proved a forward step in the solution of the problem of financing societies which now do convenient. Sir John also said that in the pres-

> R. T. Nugent, director of the Federation of British industries, supports the betting tax as calculated to relieve industrial burdens apart from "political and moral considera-

bookmakers who are within the law would help bookmakers who are breaking the law. The law and AT HIGHER RATE

son for making this illicit thing worse than it was today. Opinion Is, However, Big- preciated. ger Debt Payments Would Philip Snowden, for Labor, also Exceed Its Capacity opposed the betting tax as outraging

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, April 28-Henry Bérenger

At the present rate of exchange during the year, and with bigger payments to America a sum of 1,500,-Bombay, in this connection describes 000,000 francs will have to be added in the press here the action taken to the French expenditure. Whatin that Indian province to tax betting ever is believed abroad, it is an unwhich he claims produced a marked decrease in money expended in gambling—according to one witness by

have an unpleasant effect on the England.

franc. Momentarily the debt settlement may improve the political at-mosphere, and by a renewal of confidence help France. It is on this probability that the Government is relying, but in the long run it would seem that the franc must be de-

It is suggested that the United States will not insist on currency transfers if the franc is endangered but will, as under the Dawes plan allow the money to remain in Europe in some form. But precisely this raises the French fear that America will acquire economic control in

It is certainly not with pleasure that the Paris and Washington proceedings are being watched, and strong expressions of disapproval could be freely quoted from newspapers which are at opposite poles of political opinion. There is in par-

In short France's feeling about the Anglo-American debt is something like that which Germany must have felt about the reparations debt. Nevertheless, Governmental circles believe a compromise will be effected and a settlement eventually ratified by Parliament.

reaching the highest possible level of taxation, and it will be difficult to make provision for even the comparatively small payments of the first years.

Moreover, the problem of transference remains as acute as experts declared it would be in the case of Germany. France will presumably have to buy dollars and pounds for francs, and it is feared this will have an unpleasant effect on the international Papan. While the other two delegates, Mrs. Hisako Iwase and Mrs. Yanako Yuasa, are already in have an unpleasant effect on the international Suffrage Association in Paris in May. Miss Shizue 195,000 in 62 annual installments. The Czechoslovakian settlement in who delegates, Mrs. Hisako Iwase and thought a roll call was being taken thought a roll call was being taken one the settlements, came into none the settlements, came into none the comparatively small payments of amounts totaling \$64.

These agreements provided for the chamber and voted "aye."

These agreements provided for amounts totaling \$64.

The Czechoslovakian settlement in whoth the mandatory.

A number of Damascus notables the chamber of amounts totaling \$64.

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Solven ment and voted "aye."

These agreements pro

AMERICAN SENATE RATIFIES THREE DEBT PACTS IN ONE DAY

Agreements Reached on Latvian, Estonian and Rumanian Settlements-Reply of France to Ambassador

Berenger's Inquiry Awaited

With a swift pace established by the action on it. Senate in approving war debt set-tlements already arranged, the negotiators working on the French the French Ambassador, who asked problem are hopeful that an agree-the French Government for new in-

obligation orously controverted Italian and Belgian agreements, the Senate enpayment suggested. countered little difficulty when it ook up the others, and only the FRANCE FORMING NEW Czechoslovakian settlement remained to be acted upon when adjournment

was taken. The Latvian, Estonian and Rumanian agreements went through so smoothly that one of the opposition leaders, James A. Reed (D.), Senator from Missouri, remarked that, losses on both sides, seems at last WOMAN DELEGATES FOR PARIS
on one occasion when a quorum call to have poved the way for the possible co-operation of the Syrians and

WASHINGTON, April 28 (P) - the opposition leaders, prevented

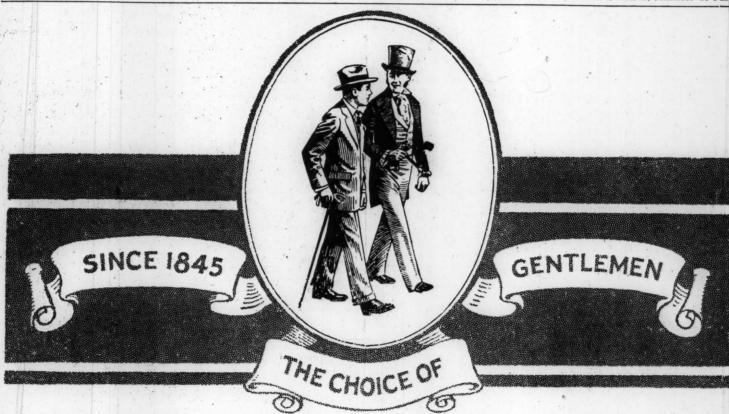
The American debt commission ment will be worked out soon for structions with respect to elements the funding of this \$4,000,000,000 of its revised funding proposal which had been found unaccentable. Having disposed of the more vig- These differences have to do largely

SYRIAN GOVERNMENT

By Special Cable

JERUSALEM, April 28 - The was not accomplished without grave

Senator from Nebraska, another of and Aref Nakad, Minister of Justice.



Experiences Like This Tell the Story of BANISTER Quality

NE year ago this month a customer bought a pair of Banister Shoes. Last week he brought them in for a new pair of rubber heels.

"I've worn these shoes practically every day for a year," he said. "Look them over-no chance for you to make another sale yet!"

We did look them over. Shape perfect. Not a crack. Lining intact. Soles with hardly a sign of wear. Good for another year, they ought to be.

This experience is not unusual. It tells more strikingly than words can ever tell—the story of quality for which Banister Shoes have been famous for more than eighty years.

More and more men are discovering that the wearing of Banister Shoes is a sensible habit-from a standpoint of comfort, style and long service. And of course they come to Coes & Young-the gentlemen's shoe store of Boston.

BOSTON HEADQUARTERS FOR BANISTER SHOES

COES & YOUNG CO. 20 SCHOOL ST.

Avoid Stagnant Air in Your Refrigerator!

A Refrigerator built without effective means of air circulation cannot be sweet and clean. Without dry effective air circulation odors from different foods commingle, spoiling the flavor

Refrigeration today requires, above all things, circulation of fresh, dry air. This is just what has made the world-wide reputation of the

BOHN SYPHON REFRIGERATOR

whose "Syphon System" of rapid air circulation upward through the food compartments and downward on to the ice carries off all impurities, moisture and food odors and keeps the foods

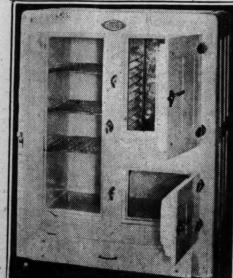
dry, clean, pure and very cold. Obviously, ice consumption is reduced to the minimum.

You should investigate this matter thoroughly before purchasing a Refrigerator. The railroads, after investigation, equipped over 100,000 cold storage Refrigerator cars with the Bohn Syphon System, and a Bohn Refrigerator is in the kitchen of every Pullman dining car in the United States.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1926

Inc. The above transaction is sig-nificant as further showing the tendency of conservative trust funds to invest in real estate in this fast STATE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE HAS STRICT MEMBERSHIP TEST

Registration of Reliable Brokers and Maintenance of High Professional Standards Proposed-Violations to Bring Prompt Removal

Examination and registration of Boylston Street, between Exeter and real estate and mortgage brokers— a new policy among Massachusetts The property has a total assessed the public may have entire confidence and which in itself will raise dence and which in itself will raise is under a long-term lease to Wilson, and Paul M. Hamlen. measurably the standards of the real estate profession, is being conducted by the board of registration of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange in its rooms on the first floor of the

emberton Building. Luther C. Greenleaf, president of the exchange, is chairman of the board, while other members are Frederick O. Woodruff, John J. Mar-tin, George F. Washburn, William S. Felton, Warren F. Freeman, W Franklin Burnham and John B Richards, all former presidents of the organization.

Speaking of the work of listing the brokers and what the exchange purposes to accomplish, Mr. Greenleaf explained today that the board of registration of the exchange will aid in establishing and maintaining a list of real estate and mortgage brokers who are above reproach.
"Not only will the public have rea

son to have entire confidence in the men who are passed to enrollment, he said, "but the realtors throughout this and other states will know that they have tried and true men with whom to deal in Massachusetts. Of the brokers who have already applied for registration, the board is examining them and at the same time conducting independent investigations as to their personal qualifications, honesty, integrity, reputa-tion, ethics and other qualities. High Standard Set

"Should any complaint be made against a broker listed by our exchange and registered as such, it will be investigated promptly and thoroughly and anyone found to have violated the high standard set by this organization will be removed from the list.

"The response so far has been gratifying. Men from all over the State have filled the blank applications for registration, promising to conduct their business in the ethical manner determined by the board of registration, the first requisite of which is to follow the mandate of the

G. Lincoln Dillaway, secretary of the exchange, said of the registra-tion system inaugurated: "Registered brokers will be issued a certificate each calendar year upon receipt of a fee of \$5. They shall be authorized to advertise themselves as 'Regis-tered Broker, Massachusetts Real

"All money received from such fees will be used to advertise to the public our system of examination and registration and advising the public to deal only with a regis-tered broker, listing these brokers from time to time in newspapers, in the vicinity in which the broker does

gineers. Arrangements will soon be completed for installation of the new Masonic phone, gas, water and electric serve phone, gas, water and phone phone, gas, water and electric serve phone, gas, w

dodendron and other flowers are in blossom, is truly beautiful, followthrough the Jamaica Parkway.

This tract consists of 35 acres vary ing in height from 150 to 305 feet above the sea and commands from the higher sections a wonderful panorama of shore and woodland fect in every detail. The building is from Winthrop to the Blue Hills. It is restricted to single-family houses and has other restrictions to insure In the basement are the pool rooms a congenial home community.

Arboretum Heights is open for in-

spection daily and visitors are corequipped rooms. dially welcomed.

The Coolidge Hill Associates, Inc., will build for their residence. The STORE BOYS AWARDED sale was made through the office of William C. Codman & Son.

ports the following sales: house at 34 Highland Avenue, Newtonville, together with the two-car

For Minnie I. Taylor, 42,000 feet of land, corner of Louise and Arsenal boys and messengers employed in Streets, Watertown, to John J. Timdowntown stores and banded tomins. The property is valued at

For J. J. Donovan, the six-apart-ment frame house, together with 10,300 feet of land at 214 Rockland Marsh Company and J. Paul Foster Street, Roxbury, to Charles E. Wilbur, who purchases for investment. Total valuation is \$35,000.

chased property at 174-176 State Street, near Commercial Street, consisting of a six-story brick mercan-tile building and 1260 feet of land assessed at \$75,000. Of this amount \$70,500 is on the land.

North End property located on Salem Street and Noyes Place from Annie Ruskind. There is a four-story brick building on the property. The as-pessed valuation is \$26,500.

Everett H. Patten has purchased perty at 50-52 Eliot Street, corner

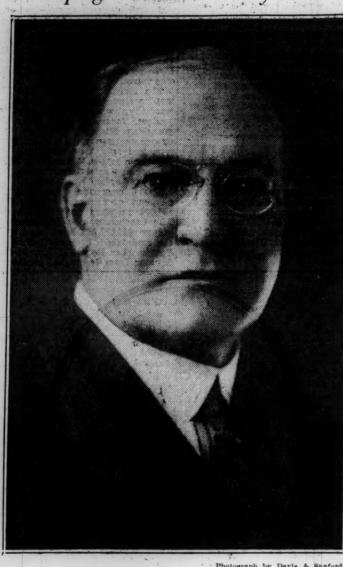
The property has a total assessed the land. to maintain a list in which valuation of \$90,000, of which \$51,000

the Perkins Institution and Massa-chusetts School for the Blind trans-Sixteen Foreign Cities and fers to Herbert F. Winslow the mer-cantile property, 205-207 Congress Street, corner of Matthews Street. This property comprises a four-42 States of Union Are Represented story and basement corner building, covering a lot area of 3588 feet, the NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 28

whole having an assessed valuation of \$112,000, of which \$84,000 is on (A) Sixteen cities in foreign countries are represented in the student These transactions were made body at Smith College this year. The

growing uptown section of Boston.
As part of the above transaction,

Helping to Promote Realty Ethics



LUTHER C. GREENLEAF President of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange

VERMONT KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO MEET

Held at Newport in May

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April 28

grand parade will also be held in Newdick. "There is no issue in this which will participate the grand offi- case but the quarrel. The foreman

tions. soon as convenient without pay for time lost on suspension." to be one of the finest in Vermont The lodge and anterooms are perequipped with a large banquet hall. and bowling alleys. The women of the Eastern Star also have finely

transacted at the annual conclave are the election of officers and a meeting of the past commanders for have sold Lot 19 on Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, to Francis G. and Alice Cleveland. This lot consists of 10,620 Past Commanders' Association.

PRIZES FOR PROWESS

Speeches by prominent business men and prizes awarded for athletic For R. H. Wight, the brick Colonial prowess were features of the banquet given by the Young Men's Coand 12,000 feet of land to operative Club in the Filene res-Mrs. H. Hubbard. Total valuation is taurant last night.

This is made up of errand boys. shipping boys, bundle boys, stock gether by the Young Men's Co-opera tive Association through their sec-Marsh Company and J. Paul Foster of the Boston Chamber of Com-

merce were the speakers.

The boys of the Edison Company track team won a shield as the year's champions, and also by this being their third consecutive year at the head of the column, gained perma- inaugurated. nent possession of the three-year-

The Chandler & Co. team won the cup of the junior retail basketball in other states and several terrileague and the Federal Reserve Bank team were presented with a similar winners of the annual employed lisland have made Arbor Day a pub-boys' swimming meet the Jordan lic holiday. Marsh Company team was presented with a shield as trophy.

RADCLIFFE SPEAKER NAMED

At the Radcliffe College commence At the Radcliffe College commencement Broadway. The property contains hrick building and 756 feet of land issessed at \$40,000.

The Perkins Institution and Massahusetts School for the Blind has burchased from Herbert F. Winslow or investment the six-story and basement modern mercantile building and 2656 feet of land, 723-725

'QUARRELING' HIT

Three-Day Conclave to Be Worker Suspended for "Talking Back" Reinstated

BY SHOE ARBITER

HAVERHILL, Mass., April 28 (Spe-

cers, the commanderies of Verment freely concedes that the topstitcher and neighboring states, lodges of is an excellent operative. It is di-Master Masons and other organiza- rected that she return to work as night in Steinert Hall. They played

Paris, Montreal and Shanghai have sent two students each. The others from abroad are one each from Lonand Romiley, Eng.; Berlin, Frankfort and Stuttgart, Ger.; Buda-

pest, Hun.; Tsinanfu, China; Ha-vana, Cuba; Beirut, Syria; Somerset Bridge, Bermuda; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Yauco, P. R., and Lysekil, Swed. Among the states New York is in the lead with 486 students. Massachusetts second with 436, New Jersey third with 303, Pennsylvania fourth with 120, Illinois fifth with 115 and Ohio sixth with 112. No other state has more than 50, the rest of New England being represented by 31 from New Hampshire, 23 each from Maine and Rhode Island, and eight from Vermont. There are applicants for admission next year from Nevada. Utah, Oregon, South Dakota, Wyom ing and Mississippi, the only states without students here this year.

FROM WIDE AREA

remainder of the girls are drawn

from 42 states and the District of

Columbia.

Although 80 per cent of the stu-dents come from New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the controlling influence in college activities is not centralized in this eastern group. The number of girls

VERMONT BANKERS HELP AGRICULTURE

Appropriate \$1150 for Boys' Girls' Club Work

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 28 (Special)—The Vermont Bankers' Association has voted to appropriate \$1150 for the aid of Boys' and Girls' Club work and other Extension Service work. For 10 years the association has been fostering the work of the boys and girls of Vermont in agriculture under the supervision of the Extension Service of the Uni-

ersity of Vermont. The bankers' committee on agriwhereby a banker in each town or community will be asked to co-

Bregor-Risman

Paul Bregor, pianist, and Julius Risman, violinist, gave a recital last piano op. 47 "Kreutzer" and Brahms

Nebraska Was the First State in Union to Observe Arbor Day

Among the business matters to be Project Conceived by J. Sterling Morton in 1872 Has Spread Throughout the United States and Into Many European and Asiatic Countries

> rees and planted roadsides, Arbor served. Day is an American institution, says Reginald T. Titus, secretary of the Vermont Forestry Association, who NEWSPAPERS PRAISED nas looked up the facts on the situa-

"The first Arbor Day was observed in Nebraska on the 10th of April, 1872," says Mr. Titus. "The plan was States Secretary of Agriculture. Over 1,000,000 trees were planted in Nebraska on this first Tree Day.
"In 1882 Ohio first celebrated Ar-

program—(1) the day was made a school festival, and (2) the planting of memorial trees and groves was

"More than half of the states have enacted laws providing for the annual observance of Arbor Day, and tories the day is observed upon proclamation by the Governor, or some similar action. Nebraska and Rhode

"The observance of Arbor Day as a school festival has spread throughout the United States and even be- for Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls yond our borders. In 1895 the day is to be held tomorrow evening at was officially adopted in Spain. The idea spread to Hawaii in 1905 and is ing the meeting there will be a dinnow recognized in all dependencies of the United States, and in Australia, president of the Boston Kiwanis Canada, Great Britain, the English Club, and Mrs. Dierdorff will be concert by the National High School Orchestra, composed of 270 picked students brought together, from all over the country to play on was particularly in-

"In 1922 President Harding issued camp of the Camp Fire Girls of New a proclamation urging the governors of the various states to designate by Mrs. Sally Lawrence, planist.

NORTHFIELD, Vt., April 28 (Spe- | and set apart the week of April 16-22. cial)—Although tree planting festi- 1922, as forest protection week, and vals are probably as old as civilized man, for history abounds with referDay.' Five such annual American hope for a musical America that he ences to sacred groves, memorial Forests Weeks have now been ob- had not known before and is direct-

AS LOCAL "AD" MEDIUM

That the newspaper is the best medium of local advertising because first day of the conference when the onceived and the name suggested by it starts more people thinking than Glenville High School Choral Club of Sterling Morton, later United any other form, was one outstanding Cleveland, O., with Griffith J. Jones remark in an address on "Why Does dren sang beautifully, music of high the Buyer Buy?" given by Charles type, he said. One number was in W. Myers, director of trade relations eight parts, unaccompanied. They bor Day and two new elements were of Armour & Co., at the weekly Ad- sang music of a type that 10 years introduced into the tree-planting program—(1) the day was made a Relieving vesterday. Bellevue yesterday.

In a contest which Mr. Meyers

conducted at the conclusion of his address, wherein each guest was allowed three minutes to write an ad-vertisement of not more than 10 Another indication of the musical vertisement of not more than 10 words to sell Armour's ham, George A. Hayes received first prize, an Armour ham, and P. P. Masen won second prize, a strip of Armour

CAMP FIRE COUNCIL MEETING

The annual meeting of the council West Indies, France, China, Norway, guests of honor. Following the din-Japan, New Zealand, Russia and ner a group of "Camp Fire Gypsles" from Camp Kiwanis, the summer dicative of the new musical move-

Scherzo in C sharp minor. Accom-panied by Arthur Fiedler, Mr. Risman played Korngold's Suite op. 11. Messrs. Bregor and Risman played

Beethoven's Sonata in unusually effective style last night, and the reason was not hard to discover. They approached the work with apparent freedom from preconceived prejudices and played it as though it were a composition of the present day, free from the so-called "traditions" which have grown up around the music of Beethoven. It was an affected sentiment, and a decidedly pledged more than \$20,000 at a meetthusiasm.

Bregor possesses an ample technic ronment. and a style which is graceful. He in these columns.

American Musical Advance Gets Impetus From Schools Rapid Development Predicted by Boston Composer After Tour of Middle West-High School Bands and Orchestras Nation's Music Training Ground

from the West and the Middle West is increasing each year and Middle West students occupy a number of clared William Arms Fisher of Bosthe responsible and influential posi- ton, composer and educator, upon his the responsible and influential positions.

The effect of this mingling of girls from many states and countries is to eliminate provincialism from the student body. A girl coming to Smith

student body. A girl coming to Smith quickly learns that the point of view of her particular locality may be radically different from that of another part of the world and the resulting compromises and readjust.

"I think that this is due largely impressed by the music these children produced. That day history was orchestras and bands in high schools and also in elementary schools," he said. "We have six great orchestras in the United States, Mr. Fisher in the United States, but they are said. ments are regarded as a broadening supported by less than 1 per cent of the people of their communities. Now the high school pupils are coming along with their orchestras and bands and upon graduating from school are establishing civic orchestras in almost every town. Think what that means, and it is an immediate result of school music.

Evolution of Choral Music "Side by side with the orchestral and band evolution is that of choral music, and this promises to be one of the most interesting developments within the next few years, Fisher continued. "You will find, I think, that this will be largely along

the line of unaccompanied song.
"Our common schools are the training grounds of the Nation," he went on. "Marvelous things were shown us at the Detroit conference. Amazing though they were, the greatculture is working out a system est thing about them was that they operate with the extension service work on high lines that is going on Rapid development of Arboretum
Heights, approximately five miles from the State House and situated opposite the entrance to the Arnold Arboretum, is being made where roads have been constructed to grades approved by the city engineers. Arrangements will soon be completed for installation of telephone, gas, water and electric serv
BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April 28 (Special)—The eighty-fourth annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Vermont Knights Templar and approximately five miles of Vermont Knights Templar and approximately five



WILLIAM ARMS FISHER

ing his own efforts to hasten the realization of those hopes.

Toward a Musical America

One of the outstanding events pointing to the attainment of a truly musical America took place on the and the material with which Mr. Jones worked was just such material as may be found in any high school

Another indication of the musical America that is to be, Mr. Fisher found in the singing of the Ypsilanti (Mich.) Normal Choir under Frederick Alexander. This, too, was largely unaccompanied. The young people composing the choir are people composing the choir are gram from Rochester, N. Y. 8.05—Musical program from Rochester, N. Y. training to be teachers, and will go out into public school classrooms.

Last October they came from farms and small towns and, in a few months under leadership, sang in Barrett and his orchestra. and small towns and, in a few heard them stood up and shouted.

The concert by the National High School Orchestra, composed of 270 picked students brought together from all over the country to play on this occasion, was particularly indicative of the new musical movement, Mr. Fisher said. Rotarian, Kiwanis and women's clubs had paid the children's way and sometimes

Waz, New York City (455 Meters)

6 to 10.45 p. m.—New York University. Dr. Herman H. Horne; Markel's program Nash-Finch Concert Orchestra, 210—Weather report and closing grain market. 10.05—Dance program, Marigold Dance Orchestra, 11:30—Organ recital, Eddie Dunstedter.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

To specific the new musical movements of eastern distance of the new musical movement. Mr. Fisher said. Rotarian, Kiwanis and women's clubs had paid the children's way and sometimes

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

5:30 to 11 p. m.—Ernie Golden and his semi-classical program. 9-11—Trianon Duck patricital. WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer," giving market. 10:05—Dance program, Marjoold Dance Orchestra, 11:30—Organ recital, Eddie Dunstedter.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7 to 8 p. m.—Trianon Duck patricit. American program, Lewis A. Bowman, Maj.-Gen. George M. Moulton, Major William Adkins, George Starcell, Ruth Parker, All Bond, male quartet in 5:30 to 11 p. m.—Ernie Golden and his semi-classical program. 9-11—Trianon Duck patricits. WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer," giving market. 10:05—Dance program, Marigold Dance Orchestra, 11:30—Organ recital, Eddie Dunstedter.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7 to 8 p. m.—Trianon Duck patricits. Mercian program, Lewis A. Bowman, Maj.-Gen. George M. Moulton, Major William Adkins, George Starcell, Ruth Parker, All Bond, male quartet in program. 11:40 directing.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (491 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer," giving market. 10:05—Dance program native dictions of the children's period. 7:30—

8:30 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer," giving market. 10:05—Dance program hy WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

in A major, op. 100. Mr. Bregor played Debussy's Prelude in A minor, and Chopin's Nozturne in E major and cost to the pupil's means. At a supper meeting, seven small ADDITION ASKED lads from the school explained in simple, boyish language 14 virtues simple, boyish language 14 virtues which they had been taught to regard

as so many steps to success.

Following them, Harry J. Fisher

"The community is kept aroused

as Well as Boys

how much space if some crime is Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, April 28-A small group the music of Beethoven. It was an of men and women, sponsors of the interpretation full of life, of un-Chicago Junior School for Boys, are bold enough to suggest that the pledged more than \$20,000 at a meetmusical one as well; and it was a ing here which opened a campaign to real pleasure to hear this familiar sonata played with youthful endepartment in the school. For about young people of our community to a realization of what a moral life is.
At this time we should have, not 13 years this institution has provided As soloists Messrs Bregor and a farm home and instruction for norone school of this kind, but many, so that every good boy and every good Risman were also satisfactory. Mr. mal boys in need of a normal envigirl who lacks normal home environment may have it."

Its supporters are now seeking to played Chopin's munic simply but enlarge its scope by adding two none the less effectively for this very buildings for the accommodation of reason. Mr. Risman again displayed sisters of Chicago junior boys and those admirable qualities which other girls in need of such a home have already received commendation in these columns.

S. M. not a charity, it does not attempt to

CASE IS DOUBTED Justice Spear Says Sheriff Issue Still Unsettled

AUGUSTA, Me., April 28 (AP) Active Retired Justice Albert M. Spear of the Maine Supreme Court declares that he is still in doubt with reference to the right of Governor Brewster to remove Sheriff Commins under the present action of the Governor and Council.

OPINION IN MAINE

Asserting his belief that such a right has certainly not been established by the majority opinion of most extraordinary development in music this country has ever known, and it is coming so fast that we have will be subject to grave perils in exercising the duties of his office, as celebrated pianist and leader of the stated in his initial communication

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and in on the subject. the others by Joseph E. Maddy, head of the public school music department of Michigan University, also a musician and conductor of note.

Making the point that the justices' answer to Governor Brewster was an advisory opinion, and not an official declaration of law, Justice Spear ment of Michigan University, also a musician and conductor of note. Even seasoned concert-goers were impressed by the music these children produced. That day history was for and the influence of it will content on the five justices, stressing his contention that the Governor and content on the legal status of the sheriff and reviews the opinion of the five justices, stressing his contention that the Governor and content on the legal status of the Business Women's League of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association, which is giving a program for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. right to break the Council tie vote. building fund.

be self-supporting, as it adapts the 111-YEAR-OLD FIRM

Silas Peirce & Co., Ltd., in New Consolidation

LOSES ITS IDENTITY

judge of the Circuit Court at Chicago, asked: "How much space will
the newspapers devote to seven
young citizens who have learned to The firm of Silas Peirce & Co., recite the essentials of life? And 111 years, has entered into a consolidation agreement with the Haskell Adams Company and the Bay State-Segal Company.

After May 1, the business of these well-known companies will be conducted as Rival Foods. Inc. a Maspound of flesh, but in bringing up sachusetts corporation with an authorized capital of \$1,500,000 of preferred stock and 50,000 shares of common stock of no-par value.

The principal office of the new

company will be on Henry Street, Cambridge, in the warehouse erected by the Haskell Adams Company in

In 1815, when Boston had a popul lation of about 33,000, and he had not yet reached his twenty-second birthday, Silas Peirce put up his sign at 13 Dock Square. Up to four years ago there was always a Silas Peirce in the firm.

The officers of Rival Foods, Inc. are Frank Owen White, president of the Silas Peirce & Co., Ltd., chairman of the board of directors; Winthrop C. Adams, president of the Haskell Adams Company, president; William H. Eckert, treasurer of Silas the following directors. Mr White Mr. Adams and Mr. Eckert; Arthur C. England of Silas Peirce & Co. Ltd., Harold C. Manson, treasurer of Haskell Adams Company and Jacob Company, vice-presidents. Segal Jacob Rabinovitz, president of the Bay State-Segal Company, and Prescott Bigelow of Hayden Stone & Co., bankers. Mr. Manson will serve also as general manager of Rival Foods.

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 8

Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)
4 p. m.—Perley Stevens and his Worrick Inn orchestra. 4:30—News flashes.
5—The Day in Finance." 5:05—Live stock and meat report. 6—Kiddies Klub. 6:30—Dinner dance, Mal Hallet and his orchestra. 7:30—Baseball results, news and weather. 7:45—Program arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches; speaker, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University. 8—The Hearthside Harmonizers. 8:30—Tenth episode, Radio Digest mystery play, "A Step on the Stairs"; WNAC players, direction of Clyde McArdle. 9—WNAC Concert Orchestra, direction of William F. Dodge. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

Thursday Morning Thursday Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; Bible readings, the Rev. Silas Anthony; Vella Réeve, contraito solos; Marjorie Mills of The Boston Herald-Traveler Better Homes Bureau; "Fashionable Fabrics," Ellen Doughty; Jean Sargent; news. 11:53—Time; weather. 12:15 p. m.—Noon service from King's Chapel; sermon, Robert W. Kelso, secretary, Boston council of social agencies.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters) Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

6:55 p. m.—Markets, 7—"Bob" Patterson's Kimball Trio. 7:15—Lenox ensemble. 7:27—Baseball scores. 7:30—"The Musical Mirth Makers," from Bert Dolan's Recording orchestra. 8—Radio Nature League under direction of Thornton W, Burgess. 8:30—WBZ Concert company. 9:30—"The Holyoke Hour," under the auspices of the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce. 10:30—Concert by Hya Horblitt, mezzo soprano, and Morton Bachrach, tenor. 11—Weather.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRM. Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) and CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (485 Meters) 8:30 a. m.—Olde Tyme Favourites Night, by Ye Olde Tyme Village Quar-tette, of Toronto, under the direction of A. C. Chapman.

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters) 7 p. m.—Band program, by the Salvation Army, from the temple. 11—Gilbert Watson and his orchestra, from Sunnyside Beach, Toronto.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 4:50 to 10 p. m.—Stock market and business news; events of the day; "Joe" Rines and his orchestra; Big Brother Club; Tours by Joe Toye; from New York, musicale; saxophone octet; Troupadours; musicale.

5 to 9 p. m.—Kimball Trio; Lenox Ensemble; "The Musical Mirth Makers," from Bert Dolan's Recording Orchestra, in a jolly hal-hour; Radio Nature League; WBZ Concert company; "The Holyoke Hour," under the auspices of the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 6:45 to 10 p. m.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller"; program of music; "Merrymakers and the Gentleman," direct from WEAF, New York; saxophone octet, direct from WEAF, New York; program of music; program from WEAF.

WTIC. Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Bond Trio. 7:30—Announcements, weather and police reports. 8—Studio recital, pupils of Benjamin M. Knox. 9—"Modern English Drama," Prof. Homer Edwards Woodbridge. 9:15—Piano recital, Laura C. Gaudet. 9:30—Organ recital, Esther A. Nelson. WGY, Scheneetady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

Mamaroneck Night; Tango Orchestra; ter Orchestra, Eugene Plotnik. Scotty Palace Orchestra; Jack Denny's Orchestra; Welch and Madison Sisters, Cecil and Esther Ward, Hawalian Guitar Duo, WAHG, New York City (316 Meters) WAHG, New York City (316 Meters)

WARG, New York City (18) Meters)
6:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Margie Make-believe; Adeline Kiendle Biermann, soprano; Beatrice Anthony, pianiste; Serenaders Plectrum Quintet; Old Fashioned
Quartet and Albert Reiss, vibraphone
soloist; recital by Alfred H. Werthelm,
violinist, and Eva-Nora Lyon, pianiste;
Arlintgon time signals; weather forecast;
John von Aspe, tenor; Utopia Dance Or-

WMSG, New York City (213 Meters) 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra; sport talk; Almon and Bower, violin; Mona Morgan, excerpts of Shakespeare; Vitali Koretzky, international tenor; Raymond Maher, baritone; Paul Specht's WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy. 8:30—Reg-ulation artists, 9—Marguerite Barr Quartet, 10—Arcadia dance orchestra. WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

Bittong and his two hours of cheer.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

6:30 to 11 p. m.—"Matters Before the music program. 11—WLS Circus. Gentleman from New York City; Saxo-phone Octet" from New York City; "Troubadours" from New York City; Iight Opera by the WEAF Light Opera Company, under the direction of Cesare Sodero, from New York City; Portu-guese Trio.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News and markets period with reports on all and markets period with reports on all important livestock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address: "Science in the Home." talk No. 10: "Selection and Care of Flowing Materials," by C. H. Geister, Industrial Fellow of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research of the University of Pittsburgh. 8:30—Concert by Mary Redmond, violinist; Gladys Landefield, soprano; David Ewing, baritone; Adalaine Merrill Biddle, accompanist; Franklin Biddle, reader.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) to 10 p. m.-Program from WEAF,

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
5:30 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music by the
Century Orchestra, joint radiocasting
with Station WEAF, New York City; the
Shinola Merrymakers and the Gentleman
of the 2 in 1; Davis Saxophone Octet;
Ipana Troubadours; recital presented by
Patricia Boyle, pianist; Murray Whiteman and his Serendars in a program of
Songs of the Day.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6-Dinner hour of music by Carl Rupp and his Hollenden Orchestra. 8-Public auditorium program. 11—Dance music by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Cana-

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (358 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Program from New York. 7:30—Detroit Orches-tra. 8—Dance program from New York. 3—Program from New York. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 4 p. m.—News bulletins, market and weather reports, 6—Dinner program by Goldkette Ensemble. 8—Studio program.

WJR, Pontlac, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 to 12 p. m.—Varied musical program. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters) CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story told by Aunt
Grace. 7:50—Musical program by Irvin
A. Plumm and his Fort Garry Hotel
Orchestra. 8:30—Dominion Department
of Agriculture market reports. Farmers'
Agricultural Service talk. 8:50—Studio
program by the Canadian National Railways' Transcona Shops' Brass Band,
under the direction of Bandmaster J. T.
Cocking: assisting artist, Jean Bird,
soprano. 10—Supper-dance program.
WCCO, St. Paul-Minnespolis, Minn.
(417 Meters)
5 p. m.—Better Homes Week talk. 5:15

5 p. m.—Better Homes Week talk. 5:15
—Children's hour. 5:45—Live stock market summary. 6—Program by remote control from Station WEAF. New York. 7—Remote control program from Station WEAF, New York. 8—Midweek church service, the Rev. R. A. Arlander, Elim Swedish Baptist Church. 9—Musical program Nash-Finch Concert Orchestra. 10—Weather report and closing grain market. 10:05—Dance program, Marigold Dance Orchestra. 11:30—Organ recital, Eddie Dunstedfer.

WMBR. Chicago, III. (250 Meters)

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters) WEBH, Chicago, III. (370 Meters)
6 to 11:30 p. m.—Osborn's Orchestra,
dinner concert; Florence Behrend, operatic arlas; Frank Grelf, songs; Frank
Bordner, special songs; news flashes;
Osborn's Orchestra, dance numbers;
Frank Border, special songs; Lawrence
Salerno, songs; Kay Ronayne, songs;
Osborn's Orchestra, dance numbers;
Kay Ronayne, special songs; Florence
Behrens, operatic arlas.

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters) 7:45 to 9:15 p. m. (238 meters)—Musical features; Cinderella Orchestra. 9:30—Borden presentation, Al Carney and Pat Barnes. 10:05—Concert and Male quartet. 11:15—Cinderella Orchestra. 11:30—Weather reports. 12—Your Hour League with Presidents Pat Barnes and Al Carney.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) WLS, Chicago, III. (345 Meters)

6 p. m.—Board of Trade market review. 6:15—WLS Citizenship Club lesson. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's College Inn Orchestra. 7—Lullaby Time, Val Mc-Laughlin. 7:15—Maurie Sherman's Orchestra. 7:30—Ralph Emerson at the organ. 7:50—Voice of the Listener. 8—Mme. Gilderoy Scott, Kentucky Mountain songs. 8:30—Gilbert Frankau, English author. 9—WLS Trio picture presentation, "The Story of Mozart." 9:30—Fred Frank, barltone. 9:40—WLS Trio Solo Concert, Doris Wittich, pianist Goldia Gross cellist 10—Demonstration.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) secretary of the Cincinnati's man's Club. 6:40—Continuation Company, under the direction of Cesare Sodero, from New York City; Portuguese Trio.

WGHR, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 8:30—Diversified program; Rex. Dantzler, tenor. Marion Hoffman, planist. 11:45—WGHB Midnight Ramble with Graham Prince and his Orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

man's Club. 6:40—Continuation of Hotel Dayton, Concert. 9—Program featuring Thorobred Artists, sponsored by the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company, Dayton, O.; in Thorobred Instrumental Trio. 10—"Harmonica Bob," of operatic, classic and popular melodies. 10:15—"Spring Birds," whistling mitations, by Donald Bain. 11—Organ solos, by Johanna Grosse.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner music, Alvin Rochr and his orchestra. 8—Weekly book re-view, Alice B. Coy. 8:15—Winnie Pip-pin, soprano; Oliver Plunkett, tenor. 8:30—Weekly Safety Talk, John Arnold, 9—Instrumental Quintet, soloist. 12— Wesley Helvey and his orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Metas)
7:30 to 8 p. m.—The string division of
the K. & I. Orchestra: W. O. Robertson,
violin, director; Mrs. W. O. Robertson,
suitar: Miss Etta Liebknecht, mandolin.
8—Concert under the auspices of the
K. & I. Orchestra: J. Clark Martin,
piano, director. WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

8 p. m.—Program given by Mary Cor-nella Malone, soprano, and Dalsy Hoff-man, pianist. 10—Program presented by Lawrence Goodman, director of plano, Ward-Belmont College. 11—Program given by Beethoven String Quartet. WSB. Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) 6 p. m.—Specialty, direct from New ork. 6:30—Statler orchestra, St. Louis, -Troubadours, direct from New York. KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters) 6 p. m.—Joint organ recital by Arthur L. Utt and Mrs. Jacque Landree, soloists. 7—Overture direct from the Missouri Theater; saxophone solos; orchestra. David Bittner, conducting, 8—Studio orchestra, Illinois Women's College in musical program. 9—Studio orchestra; song cycle. 10—Weather report; popular dance selections by orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; the Trianon Ensemble. 8—Program from WEAF, New York. 9—Classical musical program by the Star's radio orchestra. assisted by Gail King, soprano, and Louis Downie, tenor; Edna Forsythe, accompanist. 11:45—Program from WDAF's Plantation Grill Studio.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Brown
Palace String Orchestra, Howard Tilotson, director. 8—Instrumental program
by Scheuerman's orchestra from Colorado Theater, Denver. 8:15—Studio program, presented by Tuesday Musical
Club of Denver. Selections are representative of all nationalities and are
taken from Music Memory contest of the
Denver Music Week Association. 10—
Dance program, Broadmoor Rhythm
Rustlers, Eber Grubb, leader, from
Broadmoor Country Club, Denver.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

CASES INDORSED

New Bill Offered Requiring

Attendance of Attorney-

General at Hearings

By a redraft presented to the

and Means changes the bill requiring

the Attorney-General to represent all

citizens at hearings of the Public

Utilities Commission so as to have

him appear only upon request of the

Governor and Council, of either

branch of the Legislature, or of the

It is contended by members of the

commission itself.

LEADERS EXPECT CLOSE CONTEST ON WATER PLANS

Forces About Evenly Divided on Paramount Issue of Present Session

committee reports read into the Sen-ate today—a majority of 13 approv-ing the Booth plan for providing ad-court. ditional water sources for Boston and Worcester, a minority of 11 fav-oring the Goodnough plan—leaders expect an evenly divided, nonpartisan struggle over the proposals which would eventually spend more money than ever before authorized by the State for a single project.

When on Monday night, the vote of the Committee on Weter Supply

When on Monday night, the vote of the Committee on Water Supply and Metropolitan Affairs stood 10 to 9 for the Goodnough plan, most observers at the State House felt certain this proposal would win the committee sanction, and the feeling revailed Tuesday until it suddenly and unexpectedly became known that Boston Democrats, in early ballots for the most part reticent and absent from the State House, had swung their votes to favor Worcester and the Booth plan.

The solid alignment of Democratic rotes aroused the most surprise of my action of the session to date. toland D. Sawyer, a member of the ttee and Democratic Reprentative from Ware, issued a statent late yesterday, in which he

Admits Changing Front True, our action today changes front from that of yesterday, but the peculiar conditions under which the

committee had been maneuvering the past few days makes any action of he committees of little value. "It is very regrettable that a comittee action on a question of great concern and the starting of a ogram for spending the largest um of money ever authorized by the egislature should have come forth nder the conditions that surround

a action we took today. "The State has spent \$150,000 on a udy of this question, the best engiers in the land and patient com littees have wrestled with it and ow we come down to the end where n is taken under influences that take the whole thing mean nothing

tives and senators vote, I suppose

"The real fight will now come in powerful."

Minority Report Drawn Up

A minority report has been drawn by the 11 committeemen who layor the Goodnough plan, and it is believed that this will receive much consideration in debate on the floors both Houses. The reports go first o the Senate, where they will be re-erred to the Committee on Ways and Means, and hearings reopened

The bills have been Water Supply and Metropolitan Affairs Committees since early in March, and most of the time has en devoted to hearings, investigas, and executive discussions. How h of this ground will have to be

ttees, and Christian Nelson, an earlier day at his home in South ator from Worcester, has led the Middleboro.

RADCLIFFE NAMES

on Merrill of Gardner, as assistant tean. Miss Merrill, who obtained her B. degree from Radcliffe in 1915, ent in the appointment ofon at Harvard.

Miss Merrill has in the past been connected with the Avon Home in ambridge. She has had teaching exerience in the Barstow School, Kan-City, and was at one time assist-dean in the Colorado College. In llaboration with Miss Helen G.
agdon she has written a short
mphlet on the requirements, scope
work, and duties of a dean which as published by the press and pub-city committee of the National As-ociation of Deans of Women.

NEW HOTEL KENMORE ENTERTAINS BUILDERS

Of the many who have enjoyed the concerts of the Silver Masked Tenor by radio, a fortunate 400 had the cleasure of seeing and hearing the rist himself who appeared at a sinner and entertainment given in the Crystal Room of the new Hotel ore last night, to those who co-ted in the construction and ment of the new hotel. John er, in behalf of the trustees of Braemore-Kenmore Trust, owns and operators of the Hotel Ken-ore, spoke of the splendid co-opera-on by those active in completing is new hotel.

EVERE FACES SUIT FOR GARAGE PERMIT

a permit for the erection of a public garage at 1536 North Shore Road, and also occupying 7 to 9 Dehon

Street, Revere.

The city clerk has refused to issue

the garage permit and that the permit was duly granted. When the With the greatest legislative contest of the 1926 session in Massachusetts impending as the result of committee reports read into the Sentage at the case to Samuel Cutler, attorney, as master. The latter will hold hear-

WALKS FOR STUDY OF BIRDS, MAY 22

Marks Annual Bird Field Day of State Grange

May 22 has been set for the annual bird field day of the Massachusetts State Grange, which will be cele-brated at Babson Park, Wellesley

Bird walks will start at 6:30 and 8 a. m. from the club house, for all the birds are early birds. At 11 award of prizes on the essay contest, comparison of notes on birds seen or heard on the walks, and an iliustrated lecture.

Two prizes are offered this year to chool children under 16 years, who send the best essays on birds to the State Ornithologist, E. H. Forbush, at the State House, the papers to reach him not later than May 17.

Mrs. E. O. Marshall, secretary of the Grange, states that the latter half of May is the best time for bird study as then the migrants are hurrying northward and the summer visitors, and the resident species are

ing young.
"We hope to pay special attention to beginners this year, as something more serious than the ordinary sport is back of this movement for inter- the Secretary of the Treasury. great number of people studying birds, birds will be saved to the State for all time, we may hope."

HOME BEAUTIFUL SHOW TO OFFER NEW RECIPES

At the opening day of the Home Beautiful and Building Trades Exposion, to be held from May 1 to 8, in Mechanics Building, Boston, one legation of Democrats have voted feature will be demonstrations of solidly for the benefit of Worcester new ways of preparing eggs in contit the expense of their own city. If nection with National Egg Day. voters of Boston are so indiffer- Chester I. Campbell, general mannt as to the size of taxes and the ager, has provided the special lity of the water they drink that demonstration kitchen. The demoney do not care how their represen- strators will be from the Massachusetts Agricultural College.
Miss Eunice Clark of the Norfolk

County Agricultural School at Walthe Committee on Ways and Means pole will demonstrate new fancy and on the floor of the House, where hope certain influences may not be of the Middlesex County Extension Service will demonstrate new ways of preparing eggs. Everything new in play in Mechanics Building and there will be a score or more of interesting demonstrations during the week. Recipes will be given away in nection with demonstrations. Housekeepers who desire the recipes sent to their homes may obtain them by

HENRY FORD RECEIVES GIFT OF ANCIENT SLEIGH

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 28 system. cutive discussions. How ground will have to be (A)—An ancient sleigh or wagon each subject in the general plan of gain is not known, but body, hung on leather straps with the curriculum. mittee does the seat fastened to bows of wood, Elimination of existing subjects, or at any rate, the elimit obsolete, or otherwise social else matter in all subjects. and a hayrake more than 100 years of at any rate, the elimination of obsolete, or otherwise socially value-Senate than it will in the House.

e senators voted for the Booth
n and one opposed it in the first

New York of the Booth
n and one opposed it in the first

ley, who came across these relics of treated.

Middleboro.

Mr. Ashley recently bought the Booth plan.

When the bill reaches the House, dowever, it will, it is expected, meet more friends of the Goodnough plan, and if the Senate favors the former, the House is expected to favor the latter. At the present time opinion must be action of the property divided and on the relies he was welcome to the most important contribution that the present divided and on the relies he was welcome to the most important contribution that the relies he was welcome to the most important contribution that the relies he was welcome to the most important contribution that the relies he was welcome to the most important contribution that the relies he was welcome to the most important contribution that the relies he was welcome to the most important contribution that the relies he was welcome to the most important contribution that the relies he was welcome to the most important contribution. pears very evenly divided, and ob-the relics he was welcome to them. rvers are loath to predict results. Mr. Ford's agent came down and accepted the gifts. The sleigh body dates back to the period when the stage coach was the chief means of ASSISTANT DEAN transportation, as the manner in which the body is hung on thorough braces suggests the method in which Radcliffe College today announced the old stage coaches were hung. It is in a good state of preservation.

WORK HORSE PARADE ENTRIES WELCOMED of its intensive work. While it will take from three to five years to

Entries for the Annual Work Horse Parade close May 1. Entry tensifying at the present time, re-blanks can be obtained at the office ports were made by Mr. Snow and of the association, 88 Broad Street. They will be sent to any address upon application by letter or telehone, Main 0282.

The usual prizes of money, medals and badges will be awarded. The various championship prizes for horses used in different lines of business, which were offered for the first time last year, will be offered again this year. In these championship classes only one entry is allowed to each exhibitor. The prizes are a silver medal to the owner, and \$5 to the driver. If the owner is also the driver, he will receive both medal and money.

WESLEYAN SENIORS TO TEACH ABROAD

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 28 Special)—Four members of the senclass at Wesleyan University will go abroad to teach at the close of the college year. Paul S. McElroy of Chicopee Falls, Mass., president of the Oxford Club and member of the Phi Nu Theta fraternity, will teach Phi Nu Theta fraternity, will teach English in the American University at Cairo, Egypt. To the same university will also go Wendell W. Phillips, Wilbur Fisk Scholar at Wesleyan, and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Wolek of 247 Campbell Revere, has petitioned the Court for a writ of mandament of the Court for a writ of mandament of the Court for a writ of mandament of the Delta Phi fraternity, will go Revere to issue to Mr. Wolek to Robert College at Constantinople.

Phi Nu Theta fraternity, will teach three-mile limit, or the punishment of the crews of such vessels, are not involved in this case, because it is contended that the guilt of the officers of the Quadra grew out of a conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws within waters of San Francisco harbor covered by the criminal laws of the United States, independent of any treaty arrangements with foreign countries.

While general opinion regarding the situation is that closer co-operation and support among the judges and district attorneys is needed to better conditions, an investigation into the administration of the police department might reveal many ways in which further improvements could be made.

Herbert A. Wilson, Police Commissioner, declined to comment on Mr. O'Brien's observations.

WETS AND DRYS JOIN FORCES TO PASS STRICTER LAW BILL

The city clerk has refused to issue the permit on the ground that it violates the established district provisions of Revere, and also that the permit, vetoed by John S. Walsh, Mayor, was not subsequently passed over his veto by the necessary two-thirds vote of the Revere Council.

Mr. Wolek claims in his petitioned the Board of Aldermen of Revere for the garage permit and that the perturbation of the sprange permit and that the perturbation in the control of the sprange permit and that the perturbation in the control of the sprange permit and that the perturbation in the control of the sprange permit and that the perturbation in the control of the sprange permit and that the perturbation in the control of the sprange permit and that the perturbation in the control of the sprange permit and that the perturbation in the control of the sprange permit and that the perturbation in the control of the sprange permit and the control of t

WASHINGTON, April 28-Wets and Revenue Commissioner in enforcing rys joined to put through the House, the prohibition and narcotic law by practically a unanimous vote, a shall be transferred to the new which will enable stricter en- bureaus. forcement of prohibition

By a vote of 196 to 4 the Crampton tant revisions asked by the Treas-bill, establishing a Bureau of Pro-hibition and a Bureau of Customs in efficient administration of the prothe Treasury Department, was approved and sent to the Senate for confirmation.

and drys engaged in debate. A proposed amendment by Fiorello La Guardia (S.), Representative from New York, to legalize the manufacture and sale of 2.75 beer was summarily ruled out of order.

cond amendment offered by R. A. Green (D.), Representative from Florida, was brushed aside by viva-voce vote.

Mr. La Guardia proposed a third amendment which would have prevented prohibition enforcement there will be a program of talks, award of prizes on the essay contest.

At 11 agents from receiving pay from (Special) — "In Rusian, when you tions—the mass school, which is finish your higher education, you get equivalent to our elementary and rejected by a vote of 64 to 16.

In the final count on the measure,

John Philip Hill (R.), Representa-tive from Maryland, leader of the House wets, voted for the bill. He declared that he was for the most rigid enforcement, arguing that the more efficient it became, the earlier stay in Russia where he made a would prohibition be repealed.

The bill, which was drafted by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Lincoln C. Andrews. Assistant Secretary, in charge of prohibition enforcement, provides for a commissioner of prohibition and a commissioner of customs, each of looking up nesting sites and feed- whom would have an assistant com-

(Continued from Page 1)

important problem before educators

collected and interpreted by the spe-

cial subject-committees, we shall be

able to arrive at certain funda-

mental considerations which will

and reconstructing their local

"While it is impossible for me to

The problem of the appropriate

function of each of the present divi-

Part which each subject of study

should play in realizing the func

tion of each division of the school

Adaptation of the curriculum to in-

dividual or group differences.

Approximate standards, both quan-

that can be made to the administra-

Curriculum Reports

the course of study in modern for-

school grades, William B. Snow, as-

sistant superintendent of schools in

Boston, the chairman, stated that

the national commission on curricu-

complete the study of curriculum re-

vision in which Massachusetts is in-

Miss Mary A. S. Mugan, assistant

IN QUADRA CASE

ASK EARLY RULING

Involves Interpretation

Three-Mile Limit Law

Special from Monitor Bureau

other chairmen.

of San Francisco.

husetts had been chosen by

Reporting for the committee on

tion of our public schools."

sions of the school system.

courses of study.

NEW EDUCATION AN OLD IDEA,

predict what the nature of these study in even a tentative form.

the direction of more cohesive or ganization in the enforcement system. The administration of the Voltead Act is placed by its provisions under the direct supervision of the

Secretary of the Treasury. The proposed legislation, its advo-cates declared during the debate, would relieve Mr. Andrews of a multitude of details which would be turned over to the prohibition com missioners, thus allowing Mr. An drews to turn his attention to the larger problems that are constantly

arising in connection with his work The bill has been indorsed by the Anti-Saloon League, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the National Wholesale Druggists' Asso-

onfirmation. Before reaching the final vote wets Russia's Higher Education Said to Aim for Proficiency

F. Scott Nearing Tells Smith Students That New Conception of the University Has Been Developed in System Now in Operation There

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 20 | system is divided into two main seca certificate of proficiency—you don't get a diploma and then hang loose over the world and look for a place to drop," said F. Scott Nearing, lecturer and author, speaking at chapel exercises at Smith College. Mr. Near thorough study of the Russian educational system.

The measure is one of the impor-

"In October and November, 1925, 1 visited about 70 of the Russian them the conception of the univer-

high school, and their upper school, which is equivalent to our college and graduate school. The student entering the upper school is about 18 or 19 years of age. The college courses run for about four years, and then comes the graduate work.

"Our idea of the university comes from the Middle Ages, when the law theology and philosophy were all taught out of books all stored in a library-the students and faculty went into the library and read their books, and the university was conducted around that center.

"In Russia, however, there has economic and political life but the developed a new kind of education, missioner and two deputies. The educational, cultural life as well. As an education for certain kinds of commissioners would receive \$8000 a a result of the changes in educa- specialized, disciplined action. The year. The prohibition commissioner tion the Russians have developed a electrical engineer has to learn his would be immediately responsible to number of new conceptions, among science in handling electrical machinery, the agriculturist has to esting people in this field work," The act specifically provides that sity.

Mrs. Marshall says: "If we have a all rights, privileges, powers, and "The new Russian educational fore, the Russians assume, it is no longer possible to assemble all of the knowledge that the world pos-STATE SCHOOL HEADS ARE TOLD of specialized activities in the sesses on a campus, in a library, or on the activities in which they are superintendent of schools in Fall doing educational work.

River, gave a preliminary report for the committee on the study of Engschools are calculated to prepare "We hope that when the facts and lish in elementary grades in which data regarding the best practices in she presented certain schoolroom people to function as members of society, to prepare them for usefulthe country in both elementary and junior high schools shall have been rules to be used as guides or aids ness in the social order, and they do that by having the students parrules to be used as guides or aids ticipate directly in the social order. Through its chairman, James J. In other words, the higher school Quinn of Winchester the committee there is an institution where people on the course of study in English work at jobs. All student matters serve to guide superintendents, prin-for junior high schools, stated that cipals and teachers in evaluating the committee has been primarily are run by the student. Each course is handled by a student-professor concerned, so far, with laying a founcommittee. At the end of the year dation for the work and is not, therethe professors and students assemble fore, ready to submit a course of and the student committee makes a report for the work of the year, and fundamental considerations or, if you please, working principles, will ference this evening in answer to the to get up and say anything he likes be, I believe it is possible to sug-gest some of the problems which our duestion "Can We Give a Good Account of Our Stewardship"? In "Students participating in life, conclusions should help to solve. Among these are:

Account of our stewardship in the conference will restudents holding and handling the sume its consideration of the curriculum, closing tomorrow evening. university in Russia."

Proper co-ordination or articula-tion of the several divisions of the BAPTIST WOMEN'S SOCIETY CONVENES

in any classroom.

Mrs. George W. Coleman Is Made Honorary President

WORCESTER, Mass., April 28 (AP) -The New England district Women's ciety elected these officers for 1926 at its annual meeting here today: Possible combination of certain Honorary president, Mrs. George W. Coleman, Boston; president, Mrs. William J. Bludgell, Somerville; cognate branches, now separately

first vice-president, Mrs. William H. Jones, Portland; missionary vicepresident, Mrs. George A. Miles, West titative and qualitative, of attain-ment in each subject for the several Mrs. Arthur E. Watkins, Arlington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry S. Budgell, Newton Highlands; treasurer, Miss S. M. Hayward, Malden. Chairmen of standing committees:

Conference, Mrs. George W. Coleman

Boston; Finance, Mrs. Grace Coleman Lathrop, Brookline; Hospitality, Miss Abbie A. Carder, Cambridge; Nominating, Miss A. M. Pickering, Jamaica Plain; Program and Publicity, Mrs. William H. Jones and Mrs. John J. Fryer, West Somerville; Secton Center; Christian Americaniza-tion, Mrs. William Reid, Providence; lum revision as the field for some Literature and Standards of Excel-lence, Mrs. G. M. Chisholm, Malden: Deputation, Mrs. William E. Blodgett Woburn; Missionary Education, Mrs. Harold L. Hanson, Charlestown; Reading Contest, Mrs. H. Warren White, Roxbury; World-Wide Guild, Mrs. Sherman Perry, Winchendon; was begun in February, 1924. Today Children's World Crusade, Mrs. Ralph the new building, complete in every T. Ande, Providence; Advisory Council, Mrs. De Witt G. Wilcox, Newton Center; Mrs. A. F. Pease, Malden; Mrs. Leonard H. Rhodes, Brookline; Mrs Clifton D. Gray, Lewiston, Me., and Mrs. G. M. Sabean, Malden

BOSTON POLICE SURVEY ASKED BY MR. O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON, April 28 - The Government has made a motion Appointment by Governor Fuller through the Department of Justice that the so-called Quadra case be to make an examination into the world who are attending the formal advanced in the Supreme Court so administrative department of the as to get an early decision.

This case involves the punishment Boston police force was urged by tion in the board room which preof certain officers of the British Thomas C. O'Brien, district attorney, ceded the luncheon were Col. Sir Edschooner Quadra, who were convicted of violation of the United conditions before a meeting of the States Prohibition Law in the harbor Gilchrist Association last night. Mr. rectors of the Employers' Liability O'Brien recommended an immediate survey of the department with a view It has been the opinion of the to making necessary adjustments eign countries, relating to seizure of The district attorney asserted that liquor-carrying vessels outside the three-mile limit, or the punishment

INSURANCE FIRM

Employers' Liability Assurance Group Celebrate Move the job on which he is now engaged at Washington. to Appleton Building

After working for some years in quarters rendered inadequate by the rapidly increasing volume of business being administered by the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., the Employers' Fire Insurance Company and the American Employers' Insurance Company, these inter-related organizations are celebrating today and tomorrow their removal to the spacious new Samuel Appleton Building, at 110 Milk Street. The building is named in honor of the manager and attorney for the United States of the first-named company, and president of the two subsidiaries.

retaries, White Cross, Mrs. A. E. the other sides by Batterymarch, Reynolds, Somerville; College Coun-Milk and Oliver Streets. It was the selor, Mrs. Charles N. Arbuckle, New-opinion of many that one side of the

The demolition of the old building which formerly occupied this site was begun in February, 1924. Today detail, houses the many administra-tive offices, all lighted and ventilated sundry ways. More than 1,000,000 of by the most modern and efficient devices. Other noteworthy devices in the building are the built-in steel spent in an effort to "restate the lockers in the corridors of each floor, the rest room for women and the room for men which will accommodate more than 350. In this room the E. L. A. C., Men's Association will hold its meetings and social gatherings, and at noon today a buffet luncheon was served to distinof a special investigating committee guished guests from all over the opening of the building.

Assurance Corporation; W. E. Gray, general manager; Arthur Digby Besant and Sir Courtauld Thomson, K.B.E., C.B., members of the board; W. J. Ralph and C. C. Collingwood, Supreme Court, will be among the all of whom have come from the speakers at the forthcoming session W. J. Ralph and C. C. Collingwood, London headquarters of the company for the occasion.

tonight at the Vendome Hotel, dedicatory exercises tomorrow morning tary. at 11:30 at the Samuel Appleton Building, and a dedication dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the Al- a gonquin Club.

hibition law. It is the first step in WRIT IS SOUGHT IN VACCINE CASE

Hartford Parent Would Compel Official to Accept Exemption Certificate

HARTFORD, Conn., April 28 (Special)—An application has been made to Thomas J. Molloy, judge of the Court of Common Pleas, to issue a rule to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not be issued against Dr. Charles P. Botsford. superintendent of the Hartford Health Department, to compel him to sign a written approval of the certificate so that the son of Everett Emmons of Hartford will be allowed to attend school without being vac-

The superintendent refused to accept certificates of exemption signed by a physician which stated that the Emmons boy and the son of John Mallett, also of Hartford, were physically unfit for vaccination. Exemption from vaccination is provided for under the state law.

In the Emmons application it is claimed that Dr. Botsford has no authority to set himself up as a tribunal to pass upon the qualifications of a physician. The vaccination issue is also pend-

not be argued there until the mandamus proceedings are over. The parents of the two children paid a nominal fine in the police court on the charge of failing to send the boys to school, and took the case to the Superior Court on appeal Judge Nathan Schatz advised the Superior Court is decided. This

they refused to do. MILK PRICE CUT POSTPONED The usual reduction in the wholesale price of milk during the month | Senate on April 3. of May will not be made, it was de-cided yesterday at a meeting of the ton will attend the sessions of the

ciation. A backward season and poor transportation conditions were two reasons given. The present wholesale price of milk is 8½ cents per quart. This price has been in effect since September, 1925. The general retail price is 15 cents.

Mr. Benton Expected to Review State's New Laws at National Meeting

Jay R. Benton, Massachusetts Atorney-General, left last night for Washington where he will attend the convention of the National Anti-Crime Commission. The invitation to Mr. Benton came from F. Turbee Davison, chairman of the commis-

lieved, to outline to the commission the results which have come from the program of legal legislation passed by the present session of the Massachusetts Legislature. Largely as an outgrowth of the attention which was focused on law enforcement last summer and fall and resulted in the formation of the National Anti-Crime Commission, the Massachusetts Legislature devoted ing in the Superior Court, but will much attention to a rehabilitation of criminal jurisprudence.

expediting justice.

school authorities to admit the chil- will appear before the war claims the committee, but in the face of dren to school until the case in the committee of the national House of strong opposition Mr. Hays was able

New England Milk Producers' Asso- American War Institute.

IN UTILITY RATE

ANTI-CRIME ACTS TO BE SURVEYED

Massachusetts House of Representa-tives today, the Committee on Ways

committee that to have the Attorney-General attend every hearing relatng to rate increases or financial Mr. Benton was invited, it is bechanges would throw too great a burden on his office, but they believe that he may justifiably appear as the public's advocate when requested by the appropriate authority. The bill now favored by the Ways and Means Committee has had a varied legislative career. Soon after

Nearly a dozen bills have already been passed, most of which affect ably reported by the Con portant and constructive influence in

On Thursday the Attorney-General Representatives to urge passage of to win its passage to a first reading Senate Bill 47 providing for reim-885.82 covering Civil War interest automatically to Ways and Means. claims. The bill was passed by the

Washington Observations

THE Presidency of France is said to be the prize that awaits Henri Berenger, French Amplication awaits Henri Beren bassador to the United States, for He welcomes the arrival in the Sen-"The thing that I have been trying his negotiation with the American ate of Daniel F. Steck. "But he'll the redrafted bill has a good chance to show is that the Russian upper Debt Commission on the four billion have to withstand powerful influgold dollars his country owes the being Democratic," according to United States. The debt is France's Jamieson, "and he'll have to be paramount issue. If M. Berenger guided by the Jeffersonian standard, succeeds where M. Caillaux failed, and be cautious." F. W. W. the Ambassador's friends hope to make him the next head of the Republic. There's a lot more perma nency to the Presidency of France than there is to the Premiership, of the Revolution will give a candle-which Gallic statesmen sometimes light concert at the Vendome Hotel only hold over night. M. Berenger, who is not a professional diploma-tist, was asigned the debt mission at tist, was asigned the debt mission at Washington as a special task. When Simmons, as director and soprano Final reheat accomplished, Paris has generally understood that it was to pave the way triumphantly back to M. Berenger's seat in the Senate, and thence to the Elvse Palace-the French White House. M. Berenger has been a senator for many years Officially he represents the islands of Guadeloupe, in the Lesser Antilles. But his pre-eminence is that of chair-

man of the Senate's Finance Commit tee. As such he long has wielded powerful influence. A majority of the Senate is at his command for any project that bears his approval. Hence, primarily, his selection for

Although the "book value" of the blockade claims which the United States soon will ask Great Britain to arbitrate is between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000, the total will be drastically reduced when the two Governments get down "to brass tacks." That always happens in the case of arbitration of international claims. It occurred in connection with the American claims against Germany, which have been undergoing adjustment and award during the last four years. Originally these aggregated \$1,250,000,000, more or When finally adjudicated, the grand total will be around \$250,000,-000—a slash of about four-fifths. Some weird demands were rejected by the Mixed Claims Commission. The building, 13 stories high, faces An American brewer wanted Ger-Liberty Square, and is bounded on the other sides by Batterymarch, of his business. His argument was Milk and Oliver Streets. It was the that prohibition was "caused by the opinion of many that one side of the war"; that Germany was to blame building was on Kilby Street, but for the war, and therefore was rewhen the deed was investigated, it sponsible for the loss of his liveli-was found that Oliver Street is the hood. An American bank, which had correct designation, although build- to hire extra clerks to handle Libings on the opposite side of the same erty Loan business, thought Gerstreet are considered to front on many ought to reimburse it for the additional expense it was put to on

that account! Andrew Carnegie's "iron men" keep on working in various and spent in an effort to "restate the law" in the United States. The Carnegie Corporation made such a bequest to the American Law Institute, founded in 1923 and about to hold its fourth annual meeting in Washington, its birthplace, By "restatemen of the law" the institute means the setting forth of the fundamentals of law-primarily of the common law. esearches in that direction are comthe respect and attention of the courts, but eventually be embodied in codes by state legislatures.

Attorney-General: Roscoe Judge Frederick E. Crane of the New York Court of Appeals, and Judge Floyd E. Thompson of the Illinois in Washington. Attorney-General Sargent heads the committee on Other features of the opening local arrangements, of which Col.

> William D. Jamieson, who once was a member of the House of Repre-sentatives from Iowa and now prac-

Washington, April 28 tices law before Government de-granted him in the former bill. He ences that will try to keep him from

D. A. R. TO GIVE CONCERT The State Society of the Daughters on Friday afternoon. Patriotic songs nings of Friday and Saturday. The by a chorus, with Mrs. A. Carleton show, which is called "Come Across Clare Leonard, are included in the been built up by the Vincent Club program.

the telephone rate increase last summer, Martin Hays, Republican floor leader in the House, introduced a bill making the decisions of the Public Utilities Commission subject to review by the Legislature. Later, when this bill was unfavorminor changes in the law, and it is State Administration, Mr. Hays sucbelieved that they will have an im-

requiring the Attorney-General to was again unfavorably reported by Senate Bill 47 providing for reimbursement to Massachusetts of \$233.- of votes. The measure then went whose amendments were announced yesterday and were presented to the House today. Several additional features are in-

cluded in the redrafted bill. Under provisions, the Attorney-General will have power to summon and exand papers, and to submit either oral or written arguments on the cases. These powers were not specifically

It is felt at the State House that of passage.

VINCENT CLUB'S SHOW SCHEDULED

The annual Vincent Club show is to have its first Boston showing to morrow evening at the Hollis Street

Final rehearsals have been held, soloist; dramatic readings by Miss the costumes and dance numbers are Josephine Stranahan, for the last two ready. The committee is satisfied that years a student of dramatic art in "Come Across" will not let down the London, with interpretive music by tradition of excellence which has

Chandler & Co.

New Spring Coats

Charmeen-Fine Twills

\$39.50 There is no coat quite like the one in twill to give that note of Spring smartness. The coat sketched is representative of the many great values at 39.50. Full furred squirrel collars, splendid custom tailoring and beautiful colors make these exceptional values.

> Misses' and Women's Coats THIRD FLOOR



Women's Silk Dresses

Unusual Values \$39.50

'An attractive group of smart Women's Dresses. That sketched is but one of the large assortment we are showing at this price. For daytime, for afternoon, for evening wear. Others of georgette, Elizabeth crepe, in navy, copen, rose, grey, black.

Other dresses \$16.75 to \$65 FOURTH AND FIFTH FLOORS

a "closed shop," in that the pro-ducers deal only with their organi-

11,000 REFUGEES

HOUSED IN IRAK

Over Winter-Occupa-

tion Found for Many

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 28-The Christian

refugees in Irak have "now been safely tided over a very severe win-

ter," according to a report received

here from a representative in Irak of the Assyrian and Irak Christians

"There is now no question of actual starvation," the report continues, "and the great majority

should be able to exist in the future

without further charity beyond what

About 11,000 Nestorian Christians

have been housed as tenants or agri-

cultural laborers in privately owned

for sowing, for which funds are al-ready available. A number also are

families, to the number of about 4000, live with them in camp or bar-

Of the remaining 2000 some have

taken up weaving or other work for which they are qualified, and a num-ber are being supported by relatives.

About 3000 Chaldeans now in refu-

gee camps at Zakho and Bersivi can

readily be placed as laborers or

otherwise with various landowners.

town of Mosul and gradually finding

occupation. The remainder are

Large areas suitable for freehold

land have been provisionally se-

lected, sufficient to accommodate all

remaining refugees who are willing

One thousand more are in the

can be supplied locally in Irak."

payment of dues."

MOVE AGAINST DRY LAW TAKES FORM IN FRANCE

American Hotel Men and sufficiently indicative of the mistaken views in France of American pro-Add to Mistaken Views

By Special Cable

PARIS, April 28-A well defined propaganda to encourage the exportation of wines of America, emanating from France but participated in by other grane-growing countries, constitutes the newest move against prohibition from outside sources American films, American tourists and even news dispatches from the United States are contributing to the belief in France that prohibition is

on the wane. Various agencies are being em ployed by the wine interests to promote this belief, one of which found expression in a voluble way last when American hotel keepers were in congress in Paris. They were conducted through huge cel-lars in Rheims and it is recorded that they were greatly impressed by the spectacle of millions of bottles carefully laid away. One paper rather naïvely related that the visit of the hotel men was a good day of propaganda for the wines of France.

Ten States in Movement the propaganda and work for the be of importance for Germany. more general use of wine over the countries, notably Spain, Italy, Greece and Portugal, are said to be contributing to the movement. In all. which the various governments are quieting the political atmosphere be-reported to be lending countenance tween the two nations. by the presence at the conferences of official governmental represent-

pressive material for their claim that the wets will be victorious in America in the cinema theaters where, films from American exchanges de
grandually find its way back to Eu
legislation be permitted to pass

After the war the French wine growers bitterly complained that the hand, regard the treaty mainly as a markets were being closed against counter-agent against Locarno, and them. Not only America ceased to the Nationalists regret it is not more buy, but Germany, Russia and Eng-land, for varying causes, took very must be welcome which restores to little. Now, the bulk of the French Germany freedom af action, the wines, with the exception of champagne, are consumed at home; and, adds the fact that "the wire leading indeed, contrary to general belief, to Soviet Russia is once more in-France imports a considerably larger tact" should be a warning to those quantity than it exports. The latest statesmen who still regard Germany available figures show importations as a defenseless victim of their of over 9,000,000 hectoliters as tyrannical desires. of over 9,000,000 hectoliters as against exportation of 2,250,000 hectoliters. Purchases of wines in many's promised neutrality and co-

Mistaken Views It is recorded that when the hotel keepers visited the wineries they ENVOYS MEET WITH PRESIDENT saw huge piles of cased wines ready WASHINGTON, April 28 (A)for export to Canada and remarked Hugh Gibson, who will represent the that it was surprising what a large United States at the preliminary Arconsumer of wine Canada had be-Geneva, and his technical aids.

come in the last year or two. As an example of a popular belief and Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones in France in the eventual raising of held a conference with Presiden prohibition, the Intransigeant quoted Coolidge at the White House, prepa French Minister, speaking at the Franco-American banquet recently, as saying: "How can we pay the American debt. It would suffice at the moment which is near of raising the intendiction or alcabellic division." the interdiction on alcoholic drinks in America, that French champagne be sold to a central office at \$1 a bottle. This central office could re-sell to private persons at \$4 instead of \$15, as is done secretly today, and

France's debt would be wiped out in a few years without the taxpayers having to give a centime."

Naturally, this suggestion is not meant to be taken too seriously. Nor is it possible to verify the report that the propagandists had adopted a slogan, "A bottle of wine on every table," but both the Minister's remarks and the reported slogan are sufficiently indicative of the mistaken

GERMANY HAILS SOVIET TREATY

Liberals Say It Aids Peace. Nationalists Would Like It More Far-Reaching

By Special Cable BERLIN, April 28-The German-Soviet Russian Treaty meets an exceptionally friendly reception here. "It is true that Soviet Russia ap-

parently derives a greater benefit from the treaty at present, but the treaty will gain in importance for Germany in the future, as it will assist Germany in its economic enterprises in Soviet Russia," Baron Werher von Rheinbaben, one of the and Gustav Stresemann's aide-decamp, told the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor yesterday. Also the fact that at last Germany's interpretation of Articles 16 and 17 of the League of Nations Covenant has been officially laid down in the An international office to direct treaty, Baron Rheinbaben believes to

Dr. Paul Hertz, one of the leaders of the Social Democrats, emphasized world has been set up in Paris, and, the treaty's importance to Germany while that city is headquarters, other from an economic point of view. The German export trade, he told the Monitor correspondent, suffered especially from the fact that other nations had built up industries in certhere are 10 countries in the move- tain countries during and after the ment, including several on the Amer- war. He intimated that Germany ican continent. Consultations have Should now do the same in Soviet should now do the same in Soviet been held for several months, in smooth the path for this work by ally made it difficult) seems no rea-

The press views the treaty mainly ham, Wash. Foreign propagandists against ther stone in the structure of peace ibition are finding ex- about to be raised in Europe. pressive material for their claim that | Soviet Russia would conclude similar pict drinking scenes as entirely rope and into the League of Na-

The Conservatives, on the other

France by Germany have again many's promised neutrality and coreached the pre-war level. operate with the western powers if these should take steps against hearings that have been held, the

> headed by Maj.-Gen. Dennis Nolan to sailing from New York on



BOARD'S PROHIBITION STAND WINS SPONTANEOUS APPROVAL

Support of Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead Act by Christian Science Directors Brings Nation-

Special from Monitor Bureau of Directors in upholding the Prohi- borhood in New York City. Scientists and other law-abiding citi-

zens throughout the land. Churches, 75 societies and 506 individuals. Special significance is found n the fact that all of this is without solicitation and is wholly sponta-

As soon as the word had been flashed from Boston that the resolu-tions had been adopted pledging support to the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, and to the Feditor from individuals, from groups leaders of the German People's Party land rural districts, coldinary and leaders of the German People's Party ling the stand of the Directors and and rural districts cordially indorsasking that their views be presented

Messages Still Coming

Telegrams and letters are still being received, among the latest being a number from Utah and the State of Washington by air mail. Some of the messages are a formal indorsement of the Directors' stand. In many cases letters go into detail of the adantages of prohibition. Through all of them runs a calm assumption that the law can be enforced, and that it must be observed.

"Because our State and Governthese laws (and the friends of lig son for considering a modification, wrote a correspondent from Bellingham, Wash. "Of what other good from the political point of view. Liberal newspapers declare it a furditions in our country would a modification be demanded, because its en-

If forcement was hard to accomplish: From a manufacturing concern in which will in any way have for its purpose the abolishment or modificaof the Volstead Act.'

Liquor Banned in Any Form western woman wrote, "My childhood was made miserable on account of a drinking father. I now have two boys that I want to see protected by the laws of our country. I have an automobile that I don't care to have jeopardized by drivers filled up on light wines and beer. We women do not want liquor

A woman in New York states that She believes that as a result of the

Use it on Chops EA & PERRINS Buy it at your grocer's

JANE CALÉ Hats of Distinction 30 West 49th Street NEW YORK

Wide Response change in public sentiment will tend WASHINGTON, April 28—The action of the Christian Science Board with the night clubs in her neigh-

> Christians Are Safely Tided control prevails in Alberta. License public beer parlors have proved very We expect that the maintenance of this law in the United States will enable Canada eventually to enact

All Happy to Assist In forwarding resolutions signed. eral Enforcement Law, messages be-gan to pour into the Washington the clerk stated that members and friends of the church "feel most from churches in cities, towns grateful for the opportunity to express themselves for the right in a matter that confronts the Nation with a measure of evil equally as tee holding hearings on prohibition drastic, though more subtle, as war between nations. We are happy that villages and now need chiefly grain we may assist."

> employed as domestic servants.
>
> About 18,000 were driven over the many showing improvement under frontier last year, of which 2000 have enlisted in the Irak army, and their

"Following results in Santa Ana due largely to prohibition and en-forcement of Volstead Act since its adoption: Population increased from 16,000 to 32,000; bank deposits increased from \$8,000,000 to \$16,000,000. Savings accounts increased 50 per cent. Homes owned by laborers in-creased 65 per cent. Happiness and comforts in homes of former drinkers increased beyond measure. We favor strict enforcement of Volstead Act and appointment of officials who will enforce the law."

The messages and reports received by The Christian Science Monitor cover a wide range, but all carry

MANAGERS AND GUILD OF DRAMATISTS AGREE

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP) - An agreement between members of the

Sthiffman 4 [7.

140-142 W. 72nd Street, New York

den's Shop With Tailored Things for Women DOBBS HATS

DOBBS & CO

PRICE BUYS MORE



Nowhere else will you meet with such brilliant performance . . . Nowhere else will you find such eager responsive power, such smooth control... Nowhere else will you discover such luxurious comfort and handling ease ... at such a price! No car priced so low has ever been built to exactly the standards maintained in Oldsmobile Six. Big, staunch beautiful . . . here is the car you want at a price you want to pay.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Lansing, Mich.

ition Law at a critical moment has An interesting telegram came from eceived the approval of Christian Edmonton, Alta., to the following ens throughout the land. Telegrams and letters have been stand unaltered in the United States received from 283 Christian Science as a grand achievement for the

similar legislation.'

The following message is one of prohibition:

the unwavering loyalty of Christian Scientists to the Prohibition Law.

Producing Managers' League and the members of the Dramatists' Guild

FURS



An arch-support Oxford

SO happily are perfect foot comfort and trim appearance wedded in the Two-STRAP that its feminine appeal is universal.

Holding up, as it does, the forward or transverse arch, it brings welcome comfort to the foot. Roomy in toe and snug about ankle and instep, it fits smoothly and comfortably.

Black Kid \$11.40

Tan Kid \$12.60

Coward Shoe

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE

James S. Coward

Shoes of Quality Since 1866 for Men, Women and Children 270 Greenwich St., Near Warren St., New York

of the Authors' League of America has been signed, ending the confer-ence between the two stage factions for the last three months.

The agreement provides that in The agreement provides that in outright sales of plays the producers shall acquire all the rights attached to plays. Under the agreement the dramatists assert they have obtained

zation. They agree, however, to admit "at all times any person upon

(wealth draft) would exercise a sobering effect upon the cheerful unthinking chauvinists who talk big army and big navy and demand that Uncle Sam bear a chip on his shoulder.

FRANK COMERFORD: "To sug-gest we can proceed to world peace until we devise machin-

Send stamp for free samples J. F. Rahn, 2120 Neva Ave., Chicago

BOWEN

Safe and Machinery Moving Telephone Haymarket 220

DR. CHRISTIAN F. REISNER: "The wet campaign will collapse if the church continues to fight."

MEREDITH NICHOLSON: "It

BENITO MUSSOLINI: "I have chosen as my motto in life: 'Live dangerously.'"

no more generous people than the people of Aberdeen."

LORD SALVESEN: "I know of

DR. BEN L. REITMAN: "We have more millionaires in American jails than England has out-

ery to solve problems is to be guilty of intellectual dishonesty."

OR. A. P. FITCH: 'There is nothing so despicable as the way we are prone to sit in judgment

SIGNS, BANNERS, CARDS Ensily painted with the aid of Letter Patterns. Simply draw around a letter pattern and fill in. Made in a large variety of styles and sizes at surprisingly reasonable prices.

Trucking Motor Transportation

51 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass. 28 Shrewsbury St., Worcester, Mass. 216 No. Main St., Providence, R. I. Berners works with the service of th

Rigging



A box of Chocolates and Bonbons from Sherry for your week-end hostess will not lessen your welcome!







The DELMONT

A double-breasted suit is now considered essential to the complete wardrobe. The new and correct style for such a suit is shown you in this new Browning King model.

*BOSTON, 407 Washington St. *BROOKLYN. N.Y., Fulton St. at DeKalb Av. *BUFFALO, Liberty Bank Bldg., Lafayette Sq. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., 1346 Massachusetts Av. CHICAGO, 12-14 W. Washington St. *CINCINNATI, 4th & Race Sts.

*CLEVELAND, 419 Euclid Av.

Euclid Av. at 107th St.

DENVER, 1624-30 Stout St.

EVANSTON. III., 524-26 Davis St.

*KANSAS CITY, Kan., 650 Minnesota Av. MILWAUKEE, 2-12 Grand Av. NEW HAVEN, cor. Chapel & High Str OMAHA, cor. 15th & Douglas Sts.

PHILADELPHIA, 1524-6 Chestnut St. PITTSBURGH. 439-441 Wood St. ST. LOUIS, 7th & St. Charles OST. PAUL. Robert at 6th St. SEATTLE, 26 At. & University St.

on the characters of our neighbors in the light of the fragility of our own."

PROF. E. M. PATTERSON: "We

cannot have both the penny and the cake, that is, we cannot col-

lect debts and at the same time surround the United States with a high protective wall to keep out the goods of our credi-tors, which are their only means

JANE COWL: "I live for and by and with the theater."

APAN TO SUBSIDIZE INDUSTRY

TOKYO, April 4 (Special Corre

spondence)-The Government is to

give 300,000 yen to the National Prod-

ucts Encouragement Society for use

in propaganda work in popularizing

"Made-in-Japan" fair is to be held

n Tokyo shortly, and other forms

of propaganda will be utilized.

apan-made products within Japan.

CITIZENS'

NATIONAL BANK

n the Center of Business Activity

RUST & SAVINGS BANK

of payment."

100 Engraved Wedding ANNOUNCEMENTS, in the very newest engravings: Arcadian, an-tique Roman, or Florentine, includ-ing Strath more fine papera, envelopes and plate. \$14.85 W. H. BRETT COMPANY Engravers Since 1869

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All

Parts of United States and Canada







Time to Think of Sheer Frocks!

Lovely

Embroidered Voiles

Are \$1.35 to \$2.95 Yard

Our showing of new Embroidered Voiles represents the finest and most exclusive patterns. Colors seem more lovely than eversubtle shades of green, blue, rose, coral, orchid, flesh, apricot, honeydew and gray. These are embroidered in contrasting colors or in white, in large all-over patterns, small dots, flowers and sprays. There are also plenty of black and white effects, always smart. Each one reflects the good taste typical of all Loeser fabrics. 36 inches wide and moderately priced from \$1.35 to

36-inch Fancy Broadcloths 49c Washable Broadcloth in gay, cheerful looking stripes is much in demand for simple summer frocks for the house or porch. This quality has a high, lustrous finish, will wear well and is very reasonably priced

at 49¢. In great variety of colorings. Loeser's-Second Floor

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specially Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38" STREET, NEW YORK

PRINTED FROCKS

The Summer Vogue For All Occasions

PRINTS are the vogue. Prints are endorsed by every great Park couturier. Prints are lovelier than ever before in design and coloring. Prints are featured by Bonwit Teller & Co. in gowns and frocks which interpret the spirit of their patterns!

PRINTED FROCKS

for Women 69.00 to 135.00

PRINTED FROCKS

for Misses $45^{.00}$ to $125^{.00}$

MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled

and on every of the consequences of many to be much of

Fairbairn Style in Rowing a Short Cut, Unorthodox But Successful

Shall Style Alone, or Speed With Natural Grace, Move a Boat Is Question of English Oarsmen

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

nues of approach thereto.

"When I am coaching a man to row in a race," said Fairbairn in an

interview with the writer, "I teach him not to think about his body. Let

an oar through a stroke than it is

volve a long series of separate mo

ments, and you don't do either by puzzling out the details. Everyone

can pick up paper from the floor, be-cause he knows he can, and every-

body can pull a useful blade, once he begins to think he can. Whether

or not a man will develop into a

athletic sense of touch, timing, con-

amount of thought he gives to the

'Steve" Fairbairn, the Australian Oars

Converting Weight Into Strength

his phraseology when coaching dif-

Fairbail 's coaching, or rather

Stephen Fairbairn, whose "het- same. The difference lies in the aveerodox" views on rowing are explained in this article, stands out as one of the most successful oars-men and coaches in history. He rowed in the Cambridge boats of him concentrate upon getting his work properly applied with his blade and his frame will positi n itself without help. After all, it is 1882, 1883, 1886, and 1887, and for more than 40 years has coached the crews of his old college, Jesus (Cambridge), which has provided more "Blues" for the great annual race with Oxford than all the other Cambridge colleges of the same size, with their orthodox coaching, to stoop down and pick up a piece of paper from the floor. Both input together. After the war he captained and coached Thames Rowing Club, with the result that it spent the board at nearly all the first-class regattas and in 1923 carried off the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley.

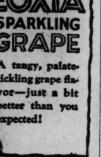
London Special Correspondence TEPHEN FAIRBAIRN, an 18stone synonym for "Success in question when at home in his easy Rowing," is one of sport's storm chair. In the boat his job is hard centers. Round him have raged the hottest controversies, at him has been hurled endless opprobrium, and all because he dared hark back to "first principles," as he calls them, and found a short cut to the oarsman's goal of driving a racing shell through the water at maximum speed From schooldays in spacious Australia, through a great rowing career at Cambridge University, to years of unprecedented success as a years of unprecedented success as a coach, Fairbairn has always gone straight at his jumps. He saw that there was a simpler way of rowing than that insisted upon by the English "Orthodox Brigade," and he took it. Whereupon, although results would appear to have justified his methods over and over again, he has een looked at askance and even told that the consistent successes of the Jesus College and Thames Row-ing Club crews he has coached during the last 45 years are a menace to the welfare of British rowing. The Test of Speed

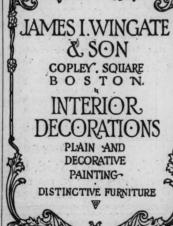
To American readers it may seem an extraordinary thing that a man who can command success almost whenever and wherever he wields his megaphone should have his methods decried so strongly; but it must not be forgotten that the English in sport are inclined to view a sudden break from "orthodoxy" with suspicion, whether it be the "crouching start" in sprinting, the "straight leg" in hurdling, the "Fairbairn style" in rowing with swivel rowlocks, or any other development which carries with it quick profits. American oarsmen, like those on the Continent and in the Colonies, have always rowed after a fashion Fairbairn teaches, because, like him, they approached the matter unhampered by conventions. tion and took a purely practical view of it. They said, "The main aim is to get the boat first to the winning post," and accordingly judged a crew by its speed. The English orthodox school had other standards. It held aloft the ideal, as yet unattained, of the "perfect oarsman," and appraised other coaches say that your really composition of the coaches say that your really composition. crews by the nearness of their ap-proach to the classic pattern, with his stationary oar-blade. To what exof which Fairbairn holds to be entirely superfluous in the real job of view has at least the merit of promoving the boat.

moving the boat.

"Speed and not show" is Fairbairn's motto, and for purposes of instruction he paraphrases it in the simple formula, "leg drive and blade work." Beyond these two fundamentals, he demands very little of his charges. They may "shoot their backs," "look out of the boat," "hoop their backs" and commit almost any store your headquarters and have your their backs" and commit almost any other breach of orthodoxy that their individuality demands, provided always that they get a real grip of the water, apply and sustain a full legdrive from the stretcher and make the boat leap from under at every stroke. Not that Fairbairn belittles the value of style. He differs from his critics only by requiring it to be the corollary of hard work instead of the precursor to it. Fairbairn's "ideal oarsmen" and that of the orthodox coaches are actually the







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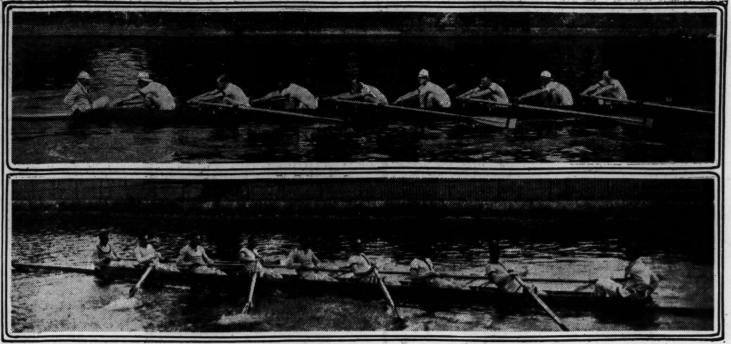
more Beach is not a new or a speculative lopment, but is an established colony of ctive residences, owned by people of refine-

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Classic Grand Challenge Cup at Henley Royal Regatta, Shown Here, Has "Floated" Forward in the Leisurely Fairbairn Way, and Appears to Be at Least Six Inches Further Over the Stretcher Than an "Orthodox" Crew Would Be. Below We Have the Eight of Jesus College, 1923, at the Finish of a Characteristic Fairbairn "Leg Drive." They Are Further Back Than an "Orthodox" Crew Would

has traversed the same proportion of its path as the shoulders have of theirs." The advantage of his method, Fairbairn claims, is that full muscular power, plus momentum, is applied at the very inception of the stroke. "What you do not see sends stroke. "What you do not see sends on a fixed seat the boat along," he teaches, meaning that weight can be converted into strength only by the speed of its application. "Steve" has also receiver much criticism for instructing his methods briefly sketched out above in the old "orthodox" way. In fact, he says, one cannot really pull with

· The Slide Forward fore the stroke is actually rowed out man and Coach, Who Dared Break and because at the end of a sustained Free From English "Orthodoxy" in Rowing and Has Taken His Pupils forward naturally, without commo-Along a Short and Certain Cut to tion of bodies and hands, Fairbairn's Success. crews are often accused of rowing to appearance, and he found a ready disciple in the young Australian work off the stretcher and neat work their leisurely "float" forward, which with the blade-first, last and all adverse commentators describe as

not to do so keeps them out.

Be, Having Rowed a Stroke Which Seemed "Short" to the Critics, Because it Was Performed With a Long Slide and No Jerkiness.

Joseph Saddler To enumerate the successes which

men to pull with their arms instead would fill pages, and one must rest of regarding those limbs as coupling content here with just a remark or two about the man himself and some rods and their hands as grappling two about the man himself and some hooks. A "live" pull is far more of his greatest achievements. Fairlikely to be a steady, unwavering bairn, as a boy in Australia, was a one, he argues, than a rigid heave great natural athlete. He was in the old "orthodox" way. In fact, chosen to represent his state at football and rowing, and was selected one's arms, but trying to do so brings for a big cricket match in prefer-in the back muscles whilst trying ence to a man who was one of Australia's first bowlers in a national team that went to England, and when Because they commence to turn he went "up" to Jesus College, Camtheir blades on to the "feather" be-bridge, in 1882, concentrated upon rowing, following the methods taught to Jesus men by one Joseph Saddler, then professional sculling champion of England. Saddler was a man who refused to sacrifice speed

Fairbairn coached his college crew too good to be true, is best refuted as a freshman and did much to keep by a glance at the photograph of the it "Head of the River," won the Thames Rowing Club's "Grand" crew of 1923, which accompanies this arti- with the Jesus May boat—the only his phraseology when coaching dif-fers most from the orthodox where the limit of their "dreamy" slide for- and from then until his return to

ning is another whereat he and the than an "orthodox" crew would be efficacy of his methods in those days, tain of the Thames Rowing Club. Imrest of the authorities are at vari-ance. He says, "Hit the water with conscious of being photographed, fact that the Jesus crew which won the Tideway. Thames Rowing Club a running slide," in other words, there could be no doubt about its spring hard from the stretcher and coming right forward. The Jesus of the lightest ever to do so and that catch the water a timed punch; but College crew of 1923, also shown, it defeated in the final the crew that his detractors say, "No. You must should still the argument that Fairdrop the blade in vertically, throw bairn-taught crews do not get far of the "orthodox" men from the the shoulders onto it with a jerk of enough back at the finish of their Cambridge University boat. That the body, and control the slide so stroke. How many "orthodox" crews that at any point of the stroke it go back so far? "No," says Fairbairn, fitted with long slides, despite a his "orthodox" detractors may think long slides were adopted for the inter-varsity race. As a direct outcome of Fairbairn's teaching, all the winning crews at Henley in 1886 and

1887 rowed in the Fairbairn style. After rowing in the winning Interstate eight in Australia, Fairbairn returned to England in 1905, just in time to wage mighty war against and scotch the "lively recovery"—an exand a movement pernicious to rowing and oarsmen—and from then on he has coached Jesus College, which has stayed "Head of the River" for 12 years out of 15 and supplied more for the university boat than all the other colleges, of the same

size put together. At the end of the war, Fairbairn coached the Australian eight which won the big race at Henley. He then coached Cambridge, which won an nternational regatta at Paris, where there were competing crews from 10 nations, including the victorious Australians, and he also became cap-

strong outcry against such an inno-vation, and the following spring idealistic methods, they must confess that he has succeeded admirably in his avowed mission.

HORSE HIGH JUMP RECORD EDMONTON, Alta., April 16 (Special Correspondence)—The world's testable of opinions is to note that record high jump of 6ft. lin. by a while things were bad in the past, they are really not so bad at the at the Edmonton spring horse show aggerated body-movement designed to give greater length to the stroke, of this city whose mount, Bay Eagle, cleared the bars at 6ft. 4in. Bay Eagle is owned by George Girvin of Edmonton. While the previous record jump of 6ft. lin. was made over tied poles, Miss Wood's mount took the jump of 6ft. 4in. over loose bars.

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LONDON MEETING CONDEMNS USAGE OF CAPITAL PENALTY

Lord Buckmaster Says Crime Is Not Lessened by Infliction of Supreme Penalty-Attention to Minor Criminals Urged

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 16-"All reformrs should have one great idea, and that is to maintain, in spite of sneers life, it should be a matter for wonder and admiration, and all human life should be viewed with the profoundest reverence," declared Lord Buckmaster, Lord Chancellor in the Liberal Administration of 1915-16, speaking at a meeting in London of the National Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty, of which body he is the president.

This organization, which is composed of many societies whose in-terests cover that of opposition to the continuance of capital punishment, focuses the growing interest in Great Britain in the matter. The secretary, Roy Calvert, is a young Quaker who did much war relief work on the Continent of Europe. He has given up his position in the Civil Service so that he can devote himself to this crusade.

The movement has the support of prominent people in all political parties and religious bodies, although, as Canon Donaldson, was appointed to a canonry at Westminster Abbey by Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald, pointed out at this meeting,

Lord Buckmaster, referring to an ssay of Hazlitt, in which the latter 100 years ago declared that there by social reformers or new paths to be trodden, said: "To many people it seems the same today. There i always a cloud of dust which follows the flying feet of the years and prevents us seeing the things that

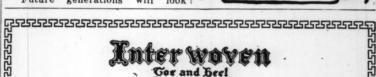
"Future generations will look

back on today with the same wonder that we should have had capital punishment, as we look back with wonder on the days when men. women and children were executed for crimes like stealing goods valued at 5s. from a shop, or 40s. from a private dwelling house. If we be-lieve life is the most sacred and mysterious of things, we are deliberately desecrating and regarding what we hold of such value, by a continuance of capital punishment. The capital penalty does not stop murders in the least. Men commit the crime because their environment has not taught them to control their

Lord Buckmaster aptly quoted an edict of King Canute, made 1000 years ago, regarding "Christian men being for too little condemned to death and God's handiwork too lightly destroyed."

Miss Margery Fry, who has just been appointed principal of Somer-ville College, Oxford, urged that the and thus prevent murder, by giving close attention to the treatment of minor criminals showing signs of incipient insanity. Fifty per cent the murders committed would thus

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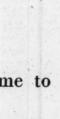
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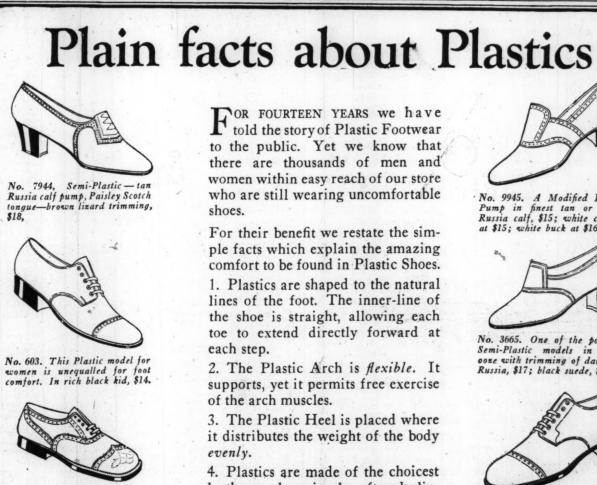
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The First Fawn Lily

Gertrude opened her eyes in her trundle-bed one May morning. The bedroom door was ajar and she could hear Mother busy in the kitchen and smell the spicy fragrance of freshly baked cookies. Presently Mother looked in at the door and smiled, seeing her awake. She came into seeing her awake. She came into a long with a long with only grass and golden air tween two pointed dappled leaves, all alone, with only grass and golden air the room and with floury hands alone, with only grass and golden air picked up from the bureau something wrapped in white tissue paper.

'This is a present for you,' "Uncle Ben left it last night. I'll help you dress as soon as I've finished baking." Then she went out, and Gertrude unwrapped the pack--slowly-for the dancing leafshadows on the wall distracted her

"Do you like it?" asked Mother, rubbing together her clean moist hands as she came in again. said Gertrude. She smiled

and handed back the shining little silver knife and fork, as she climbed over the edge of the trundle-bed.
"See," said Mother, "they have your

Gertrude looked at the fine myste-

"What do you say?" asked Mother. "Here's adder's tongue!" exclaimed was tempered by Robinson Crusoe "Thank you," said Gertrude, but Mother. "Isn't it lovely! There'll be and the Pilgrim's Progress on Sunday." loved the dancing leaf-shadows best.

After breakfast she went out of doors, into the world of sunshine and young leaves. She walked down the from the kitchen porch and

traveled up the little bank to the clear blue of the cloudless sky, and -a picture in a favorite book-a

The little fawn with dappled hide Leaps lightly by its mother's side.

"It's a fawn-flower!" she said "See," said Mother, "they have your name on them! Here it is—'Ger-flower—a new one, the first one in trude."

softly to herself, "a little fawn-brought a few religious books from Scotland and the rest were borrowed all the world!"

turned to the wall. She more next year if we don't pick it." day. "'Dog-tooth violet'." said Father "most people call it. It ought to have

"It's a fawn-flower," said Gertrude

The Library

In the set days, when the reading of the Turks, and true to his later of children is given such thoughtful consideration by parthogolar to Churchill.

The set days, when the reading of the Turks, and true to his later phy, the Indian Killer, and a Life of Washington. Andrew Carnegie read the poetry he could find from Chaucer to Churchill. ents, teachers, and librarians-when

books which are now considered children's classics, such as The Arabian Nights, Robinson Crusoe and Gulliver's Travels were usually accessible but other than these there

Penny Encyclopedia, Humes' History of England, History of the Reformation, Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, Sears' History of the World, Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy and the Dictionary of Sciences, and had even attempted to through Newton's cipia. Huxley when a boy of 12, lit his candle before dawn, pinned a blanket around his shoulders, sat up in bed and eagerly devoured Hutton's Geology and Sir William Hamilton's Logic. John Stuart Mill leads the rest in precocity. He began to study Greek when he was three; he read many volumes of biography and history, both English and general. His father permitted a few books of ement and borrowed for him anusement and borrowed for him the Arabian Knights, Cazotte's Arabian Tales, Don Quixote, Miss Edgeworth's Popular Tales and a book of some reputation in its day, Brooke's Fool of Quality. Browning's early favorite was Quarles' Emblems, also Robinson Crusoe and Pope's translation of Homer. Later he became acquisited with Beyenry he became acquainted with Bernard Mandeville's Bees, Walpole's Letters, the Letters of Junios and all the works of Voltaire. Byron as soon as works of voltaire. Byron as soon as he could, read history and travel, especially of the East. The Arabian Nights interested him, also Haw-kins, translation of Mignot's History

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CURTAINS

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SPRING sunshine was smiling few steps brought her to the tiny into the room through the brook that ran back of the house; green-slatted shutters when a step or two more took her across Gertrude opened her eyes in her the little plank to the other side;

around it. Gertrude stood still. Her eyes

then down again to the yellow flower in the grass between its pointed leaves. Joy sang in her heart, and before her eyes danced the dappled sunshine on the bedroom wall. Something else came before her eyes, too. little fawn with its mother in a leafy wood, and the rhyme which she knew

After dinner, at which, of course, rious lines in their little wreaths of she used the bright new silver knife rious lines in their little wreaths of silver leaves, and then again at the dancing shadows on the wall. Then her name, Father and Mother strolled kin says that as a child he had Walshe looked up at Mother and smiled about outside, and Gertrude with ter Scott's novels and the Iliad for

Childhood Reading of Some Famous Men

there is so widespread and intelli- Automathes and Ramsay's Tea-table to him to have access to a private gent an interest in children's litera- Miscellany, and later Josephus' library which was opened to working ture, it is interesting to know what Wars of the Jews and Pope's trans- boys. Here he got Lamb's and Mabooks great men read and liked when lation of Homer. He was fond of caulay's essays and Bancroft's History were children. Often the incidents of their childhood, including their read his forever." Later he got Lamb's and Malation of Homer. He was fond of caulay's essays and Bancroft's History were children. Often the incidents of their childhood, including the discovered Bishop Personal Property. their childhood, including their reading, are not well known, and the reason for this is no doubt due to the fact that biographies often pass hurriedly over childhood days and many fail entirely to mention early reading.

The reading of most of these far something for children when he him. The reading of most of these far something for children when he him.

The Family Library

were no distinctly juvenile books. in his autobiography, says: "My child forget himself—the legendary Many men lived before even the father's library consisted chiefly of exploits of Robin Hood or the wondren had been made, so that they necessarily read books which by no stretch of the imagination could be considered juvenile.

Precocity of John Stuart Mill
Consider Edison, who at nine had read, or had had read to him, The works, He also discovered Plutageth's large of Robin Hood or the won-books in polemic divinity, most of which I read, and have since often Killer or of Fortunatus, the owner regretted that at a time when I had such a thirst for knowledge, work knowledge, arrived that his had such a thirst for knowledge, arrived that his earliest days at school were very happy ones, because he was left at liberty to read what books he liked, ress," so with his first spending money bought a set of Bunyan's works, Don Quixote, Gil Blas, Gulworks. He also discovered Plutarch's liver's Travels and the Tale of the Lives, in which he says he read Tub. "abundantly," also a book of De Foe's called an Essay on Projects.

and one of Dr. Cotton Mather's called Essays to Do Good, In the Corners William Cullen Bryant was very fortunate in the size and character of his father's library. Beside the greater masters were Sanford and Merton and Little Jack, Robinson Crusoe, Mrs. Trimmer's Knowledge of Nature and Berquin's lively nar-ratives and sketches translated from

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the French, Philip Quarll and Watts' Poems for Children, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress and Mrs. Barbauld's writings. Later they had Mrs. Edgeworth's Parent Assistant and Evenings at Home. Longfellow's home contained many fine books. He possed over Cowper's Poems and Lalla Rookh, declaimed by Ossian, and procured unending delight from the Arabian Nights and Don Quixote. The first book which fascinated his school-boy imagination cinated his school-boy imagination was the "Sketch Book." Stevenson writes of his father's library that it was a spot of some austerity, and that it was only in the holes and that it was only in the holes and corners that anything really legible existed as by accident. He read "Arabian Entertainments," "Parent's Assistant," "Rob Roy," "Waverley" and "Guy Mannering," the "Voyagers of Captain Woodes Rogers," Fuller's and Bunyan's "Holy Wars," "Robinson Crusoe. The Female Bluebeard," George Sand's "Mare au Diable," and Ainsworth's "Tower of London."

which is far from being a lively work for the young, but to the Arabian Nights, and particularly to Robinson Crusoe. The thrill that ran into my finger ends then has not run out yet. In a lidless trunk in the garret I subsequently unearthed another motley collection of novels and romances, embracing the Adventures of Baron Trenck, Jack Sheppard, Don Quixote, Gil Blas and Charlotte Temple, all of which I fed upon like a

book worm."

ECONOMIC DEBATES

CONTINUE AT GENEVA

By Special Cable

tory economic committee has con-

tinued its meeting in private. Dr.

von Trendelenburg spoke very

strongly in favor of the abolition

of tariffs and the freedom of export

Walter T. Layton, however, sug-

gested that the real lines of the cur-

rency policy had been adopted at

the Brussels conference, and cur-

during the year before the confer-

ence is called exchanges will have adjusted themselves. He proposed

that three subcommittees be set up

to discuss tariff questions and pro-

duction and labor. The French at-

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spondence)-Expansion of the pres-

and import. He also proposed a dis-

cussion of the currency question.

GENEVA, April 28-The prepara-

In contrast the Whittier home contained a sparse 20 volumes, mostly journals and memoirs of religious pioneers. The boy, John Greenleaf, collection of books in a little room was fond of reading, and when he upstairs to which I had access. now and then heard of a book of biog-raphy or travel he would walk miles Roderick Random, Peregrine Pickle, to borrow it. Abraham Lincoln said Humphrey Clinker, Tom Jones, the that he read through every book he had ever heard of for a circuit of 50 Blas and Robinson Crusoe, a glorious miles. He did have a small supply host to keep me company." of his own which he knew thoroughly—the Bible, Æsop's Fables, Robinson Crusoe and Pilgrim's Progress. John Muir struggled to get his books, too. His father had brought a few religious books from Scott's novels which had to be read hem.

his weekday reading, but their effect

"Here's adder's tongue!" exclaimed was tempered by Robinson Crusoe

Outside Libraries

There were a few children who sought and found outside libraries and remember them gratefully. One looked around. It was a large world, "the only one in the world. I found of the signal events of Walt Whitand she could go anywhere! A very it this morning." man's life was when his employer subscribed for him to a circulating library. There he reveled in romance reading of all kinds-first the Arabian Nights, all the volumes "an amazing treat," then Walter Scott's novels, one after another, and his poetry. John Burroughs mentions a district library where he found Mur-Sir Walter Scott's favorites were he began working it was a great joy The reading of most of these fasomething for children when he him bered and given us any details remous men was a combination of self had only Foxe's Book of garding his early reading. Theodore the next seven years is planned by juvenile and adult literature. Those Martyrs, the Bible and Joseph Roosevelt in his Autobiography debooks which are now considered Glanvil on Witches. votes quite a bit of space to the books Government of the leased territory he read as a boy and his impres-sions of them. Wordsworth re-stantial subsidy. The family library was the chief sions of them. Wordsworth resource of books. Benjamin Franklin, joiced that he had read the artless and diverting fables which make the ment is to render Japan a little freer in his autobiography, says: "My child forget himself—the legendary

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woodcuts by Harvey. Shall I ever than what could be dictated by the forget the hour when I first overhauled these books? I do not allude

One can only guess what measure

especially to Baxter's Saint's Rest which is far from being a lively was finally offered for patent, for from Mr. Haynes there is little expression to be had but a gesture or keys, too, were amazingly soft and pride of his material and its working, two, albeit a telltale shimmer of a man had to be careful. "Now," says than the man who left Providence atisfaction passes across his piercing slate-blue eyes.

Folk ask about his silver flutes and clarinets—all sterling—and ple, all of which I fed upon like a David Copperfield talks about his books—"My father had left a small that dublously temporary span of collection of books in a little room upstairs to which I had access. with silver and unhappily subject to contraction.

William Haynes and his brother

The Haynes boys were poor. They started working, when they were 14 or so, at Gorham's in Providence and life stretched away before them in prospect best character-ized as uneventful and unremunerative. They were advised to come to Boston to find their future. Youthfully they scoffed. "But we have anly a few cents and we might as well try to go to Liverpool," they said. Nevertheless they were fired with an ambition, so they managed to get to

rency questions should be excluded from the present discussions, as as two and three and a dozen orders took the advice of German artists of the European flutes which were

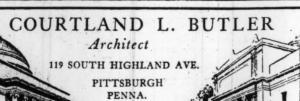
titude appears to be a policy of But the boys were growing wise come to know the dismay of the flute or clarinet lover who finds a two-inch crack in the wood of his instrument. So in 1910 they began to make IN SOUTH MANCHURIA silver instruments even though they of these instruments then in the United States were remaining by the tradition of wood. And their reward ent 2000 acres of cotton land in the was to find musicians in 1915 be-Japanese leased territory of Kwan- ginning numerously to recognize



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Described at the case of the same of the s

Laying Out the Scale

that certain recruits in soldier bands

were inclined to be tardy in taking

casual handling.

give over in place of them.

The children's flute clubs over this

country are giving the children their

dren, it is essential that the best

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by soldering. The Haynes brothers

variable temperature of the hall.

One can only guess what measure of prideful concentration went cumulatively into the invention before it

those of gold—and are surprised to learn that the silver instruments weigh some three ounces and more less than the wood instruments of warping and cracking, expansion and

commenced to make Boehm flutes in 1888 "in a shop," says Mr. Haynes, "as big as your clothesbrush." At that time 90 per cent of all flutes used in the United States were coming from Europe where there had been 500 years of experience in their making.

Building Their Shop

Various things happened to them but in 1888 they had at last their microscopic shop tucked in a wall among the historic fastnesses of Province Court. From 1888 to 1910. followed upon the heels of one, they who advised them to imitate the best share in a lovely music. And I must tell him that, most of all for chilpeing made as, they always had been,

instruments be found because only commercial agreements and is op on their own account in the ways of posed to a general reduction of their craft. They had, for instance, they have perfect pitch, and one does not do well to assume the respon child's sense of pitch by providing him with an inferior instrument." It is perhaps the most accurate measure of the standard of his craft knew that 95 per cent of the players to learn that Mr. Haynes can do Ironed, ready to wear.
THE NEW WAY LAUNDRY CO., Inc. tung in Southern Manchuria to a that silver flutes were better than

> It became, immediately, a problem soldered flanges and to make the in-struments all in one piece. They knew that, as a great bell rings mel low and sure when it is all in one piece, and rings with dissonance if it is cracked, so no flute could be exif the line of its sound were broken

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LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

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nothing more, if a man comes in with eash in his pocket wherewith to pay for a flute or clarinet, than to put his name down on a list and let him wait until, in the course of the metic ulous labor of his artisans, the order can be filled. One does not, it seems

grind out such things as clarinets

therefore devised a means of drawing and flutes of silver rudely. the tone holes in one piece with the It is not mass production that has made what Mr. Haynes calls "the ready assisted makers of saxophones. reputation of old Bill Haynes." It is the painstaking fashioning of one They discovered that the first instrument at a time, with a premium punctures in the tube must be a put on perfection.

little off the round so that when It is doubtful if Cellini, fashioning the scale was laid out and the flanges a priceless goblet for a Medici, ever drawn the final holes would be worked his silver or gold with more sheerly round. In the old days the care, more feeling for the ancient keys, too, were amazingly soft and pride of his material and its working, Mr. Haynes, "if a man wanted to he could drive a golf ball with one of a week was an insufficient wage, but those keys, they're so strong."

There was a prejudice to be overcome in the substitution of silver for to write their own chapter in the wood in flutes and clarinets. In 1922 history of clarinets, which were in-Mr. Haynes conferred with officials vented in Nuremberg by Joseph of the United States Marine Band and Christopher Denner in 1690, and when he offered silver instruments flutes, for the first of which it has men bound to the tradition of wood looked cold and said: "But the tone the reed-bordered banks of a stream, would be wrong." And they all gathered reeds of varying lengths laughed-Mr. Haynes joined them- to bind into a pipe he could play laughed—Mr. Haynes joined them—
after the test, when the judges were sweetly while he wandered in the desire to seek and to give popular sertain that the man who had been fields and woods that were his docertain that the man who had been fields and woods that were his doplaying a wood instrument had been main. playing a silver one. And the Govern-

ment was pleased because it knew HENRY FORD SAYS HE IS INTERNATIONAL CITIZEN

their instruments seriously and tha CHATHAM, Ont., April 16 (Special silver substituted for wood would tend to neturalize the effects of their that Canada, with its immense wealth "I suppose there are 120,000 clarinet players in the United States the forefront among the nations of now," Mr. Haynes said. "There is the world, was expressed by Henry an average of 11 clarinet players Ford in the course of an interview to every flute player. Probably in here. He emphasized the view that 15 years 99 per cent of the clari-net players will be using silver instruments and the wood instru-pride in the thought because he con-

ments, that will crack in spite of care and whose rings will loosen will, reluctantly, because of the long will, reluctantly, because of the long give over in place of them. Speaking of motors, Mr. Ford expressed the view that the speed limit "Silver is a more costly material than wood. A man who does not in Ontario might be raised to advanknow what goes into the making tage. If it were 35 miles an hour, inof them comes in to buy an instru-ment of me and says, 'What, \$185 for tourists, he believed. He does not stead of 25, it would attract more that? It doesn't look like more than regard increased speed as more dan-15 cents to me.' Perhaps it is for gerous. "If the speed limit is high his small boy who is determined to the driver is more upon his honor,' learn to play the flute or the clarinet.

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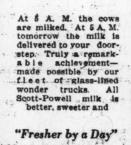
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SCOTT-POWELL

WOMEN VOTERS OUT FOR DISARMAMENT

League Indorses American Move for Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 28-Women voters represented in the National League of Women Voters have expressed to Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State in a letter sent by Miss Belle Sherwin, league president, the hope that success will attend American efforts in the preparations for an international disarmament con-

"For three years the National League of Women Voters has been profoundly interested in the probems of international to prevent war, and therefore in each step taken toward the real reduction of armaments by international agreement," wrote Miss Sher-

"In behalf of the league, the national board desires to convey to you, Mr. Secretary, and to Mr. Gib-son, the head of the commission, its ference which the commission will

LONDON-CAIRO AIR LINE LOOMS

prepare.

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau CAIRO, April 28-The inauguraof an express London-to-Cairo aerial service is foreshadowed in the flight of an Imperial Airways pilot. Colonel Minchin, who intends to leave London early in May for Cairo in a Bristol machine, and be back in London within five days.

Twelve Years of Training to Produce **Quality Milk**

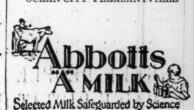
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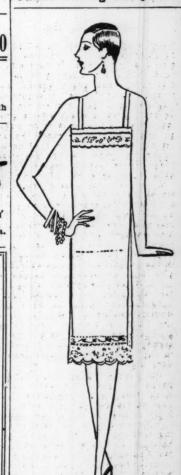
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tion of seeds and foliage from rare

His recent trip to that island was

part of a survey which has been in

progress for several years under the

auspices of the New York Academy

of Sciences, the Insular Government

of Porto Rico, and other agencies.

Dr. Britton was assisted in making

Agriculture and Labor at the Insular

those of the forest service and the Federal Agricultural Experiment Station at Mayaguez, contain many kinds of plants introduced from all parts

of the tropics as useful or ornamen

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the selection of specimens to bring

NEW YORK, April 27-A collec-

omes. At almost any time of day a RARE EXOTIC PLANTS

passing her front door. And the path FOUND IN PORTO RICO

cause she had purchased a site far- New York Botanical Garden

grounds as a park, but I don't mind tropical trees, ferns, rock-inhabiting it. I come home often to find lichens and plant fossils, furnishing

strangers sitting on the benches on "important information," has just the lawn, listening to the birds in been brought here from Porto Rico

the lawn, listening to the bridght here from Forto life by Dr. N. L. Britton, director-ing the flowers. But they never pick chief of the New York Botanical

TORONTO, Ont., April 15 (Spe-Hollick, palaeobotanist of the garden

turning of the first sod on the site than anywhere else in tropical

house, to be constructed on To- of the Porto Rico Department of

ronto's water front, and which, when Agricultural Experiment Station at completed, will attract a fleet of Rio Picdras and at the Plant Propa-

ocean-going steamers, thus making gation Station at Trujillo, as also

stream of motorcars may be seen

by her gate is a favorite walk for

who didn't know her inquired if she

nome? Never! Yes, I know the park-

way is always thick with motors, and

the populace generally treats my

glad to give them happiness. I al-

"Won't you come over, too, and

ways ask them to come again.

TORONTO TURNS SOD

OF 7,000,000 WAREHOUSE

ronto's water front, and which, when

the City of Toronto. It typifies the

neighbors. The United States and

Canada are the finest League of

Nations that should stand as a model

for the other nations of the world to

Sir John Willison, president of

the Canadian Rail and Harbor Terminals, explained that two-

thirds of the capital is Canadian and

the balance is American money. The

site of the new warehouse was stated

by Sir John to be of historic interest, for the first Parliament Build-

ings ever built in Upper Canada were

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Soliciteà

constructed here.

Mitchell

Fletcher

cial Correspondence) - Twenty-seven staff.

nake yourself at home?"

the flowers or hurt anything, and I'm Garden.

people in that end of the city.

her out in the country, a wo

contemplated selling her home. "What, sell my beautiful little

AFRICA FOUNDS 'ADDO SANCTUARY

Refuge Prepared in Bush for Elephants and Other Native Fauna

CAPE TOWN, March 27 (Special

outside of which will be placed all cision to run Mr. Demerdjis as a and numbers. the trees felled, and the shrub constitutional candidate; but there Two years a outside of which will be placed all cision to run Mr. Demerdis as a the trees felled, and the shrub cleared in this belt will act as a boundary between the reserve and the project and, Mr. Demerdis as a and numbers.

Two years ago, many lovers of the Adirondacks regarded the future with some alarm because of the temporary success of the commercial interest. fastnesses of this sanctuary wind-mills are being erected and water holes sunk, so as to assure the ele-stention of the political parties was, phants a regular supply of water, while in addition the Department of Lands is building several dams to catch the rain water, which will be inself elected President of the Greek

about 30, will learn to remain within ship has opened. their reserve, where they will be un-

The sympathetic attitude of the Minister of Lands, P. G. W. Grobler, toward the preservation of this unique herd of elephants, and his practical help in this direction, have earned for him the gratitude of those South Africans who desire to treasure their fauna, and also that of the farmers who live in the environs of the bush and on whose property in the past the elephants have done

uch damage. Col. Denys Reitz, who has been tireless in his pleadings for a sanctuary for the Addo elephants, in the course of an interview, paid a tribute to the work accomplished by Mr. Grobler. He said that 10 days ago he (Colonel Reitz) had spent some time in the Addo bush and had found the new position most satisfactory. The large communities of Scottish people farmers seemed to be pleased with still retaining the mother tongue of what the Government had done, and he thought that now for all time they would save the elephants from extermination. The very fact that showed that they were not being molested. In addition to the ele-phants, the Addo Bush Sanctuary and letters, Angus Robertson, of contained a considerable number of buffalo, also a lot of bush buck, and

"It will be the finest game sanctuary in the Cape Province, if not in the whole of South Africa," Colonel Reitz concluded, after stating once more that the Minister of Lands demore the Minister of Land served every credit in putting through this scheme which he (Colonel Reitz) had urged so long.

GREEK PEOPLE RAISE DICTATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

he has played in Greek affairs since sacrifice during the Great War. he has played in Greek affairs since last June. This latter is by no means an idle precaution. General Pangalos has used the cloven hoof on his opponents, who, while powerless today, nurse their grievances in the expectation of a day of reckoning. Apart from the general irregularity of the Dictator's position, it was, not difficult for him to secure election on his own terms. He had all the machinery of the administration at countries, counts for a very great deal. His only possible danger lay in the appearance of some exceptionally popular candidate backed by most, if not all, the political parties.

Mr. Venizelos, for example, might have carried the day in the face of Royalist discontent. Mr. Zaimis, on the other hand, might have railied all the constitutionalists around his personal prestige.

Jan 1, 1925, and ending the ensuing the conductive country books on standard, and his personal prestige. countries, counts for a very great deal. His only possible danger lay standard, and his personal prestige Jan. 1, 1925, and ending the ensuing in the country undoubtedly remains 12 months with a balance in the

in the country undoubtedly remains very high.

But General Pangalos was not prepared to take unnecessary risks.

Both these elder statesmen were over 65 years of age, and he accordingly ruled them out of the competition by the simple process of ordaining that the president must be aged between 45 and 65 years. Whether Mr. Venizelos would have consented to enter the fray is another question.

12 months with a balance in the treasury of \$27,079.15 is the record of Lane Country, according to the figures of the audit made public by C. P. Barnard, county judge, yesterday. Judge Barnard believes this to be the best record in the State of Oregon.

Bell, Lombard 4229

FRANK C. SUITS to enter the fray is another question Suffice it to say that he was banned Possible Opponents

A third possible rival to General Pangalos remained in the person of Admiral Hadjikyriakos—a partner in the coup d'état of last June, but now in opposition to its leader. The admiral was at first regarded as an almost certain starter for the presi-dency, but, although a stanch repub-

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lican, he is definitely opposed to the immediate restoration of a demo-cratic constitution and, therefore, failed to obtain the suffrage of the colitical parties.

But even without the ban placed on Mr. Venizelos and Mr. Zaimis, the political leaders would have found themselves, on the eve of the election, in a quandary. You would have imagined that nine months of the Dictatorship would have narrowed the issue to a straight fight between nilitary autocracy and constitution-

The scheme includes the creation of a reserve in the wilder parts of the Addo bush, surrounded by a belt of open space 75 feet in width, on the hour collaboration resulted in a dethe farms surrounding it. In the himself without great personal pres-

used both for drinking purposes and as "wallowing baths."

In the past the lack of good water said. In a fashion, regular or irregholes was responsible, in a large ular, as you will, he has taken a measure, for the ruthless destrucmeasure, for the ruthless destruction wrought by the elephants on the
majority of those who cared or
neighboring farms, but it is hoped
that, with a sufficient supply of
water, the herd, which numbers in the story of the Greek Dictator-

ONLY GAELIC PAPER PUBLISHED IN SYDNEY

HALIFAX, N. S. (Special Correspondence)—Teachdaire Nan Gaid-heal is the name of the only Gaelic newspaper in the world, published in Sydney, N. S. It was started a year ago by James MacNeil, its present editor, and proved an almost instant success in the large Scottish population of Cape Breton. He has how incorporated a company, and established the paper on a business basis. This paper, which is the only exclusively Gaelic newspaper in the world, has already gained a reputation in Scotland, the United States and New Zealand, where there are

their race.
Editorial comment regarding this unique publication appeared in the Gael, the organ of the Highland Land League, published in Scotland, and is from the pen of one of the forehe says, by the rhytumical idiomatic smaller buck.

"It will be the finest game sanc- He refers to the fact that the editor-

MILITARY COLLEGE IN CANADA TO CELEBRATE

KINGSTON, Ont., April 10 (Special Correspondence)—The Royal Military College of Canada is making plans to celebrate in June the fiftieth anniversary of its founding by the Government. It may be added in parenthesis that the President will also be able to make the Government bend to his will under a threat of dissolution, and guard against any attempt by a future constitutional Chamber to impeach him for the part to the place of the p Canadian Government, and from all parts of Canada and the British Em-

machinery of the administration at corps in the war made him the ace his disposal and that, in Balkan of the Canadian corps. The present

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sple Cream, 80c \$7.00 per dos.

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Adirondack Game Refuges Promoted by Civic League commerce, boards of trade, schools, clubs, resorts, athletic, amusement,

Sanctuaries to Preserve Wild Life and Natural Beauty of Region Would Cover 100,000 Acres

NEW YORK, April 26 (Special owned by William Rockefeller, Harry Correspondence)—The campaign to set aside portions of the Adirondack and others who have land within country as state parks and game the Adirondack Park and who have Correspondence)—It appears that at last a scheme has been prepared whereby the few elephants remaining in the Addo bush in South Africa will be preserved.

Correspondence)—It appears that at Until the actual resignation of Addrondack and others who have land within set aside portions of the Adirondack Park and who have refuges, as first espoused only by cause. They were unable to decide scattered and, in the main, uninfluential organizations, has been given their boundaries, the deer herd of the region would already have been pitifully reduced. Refuges Not Appreciated

Strangely enough,, according to e

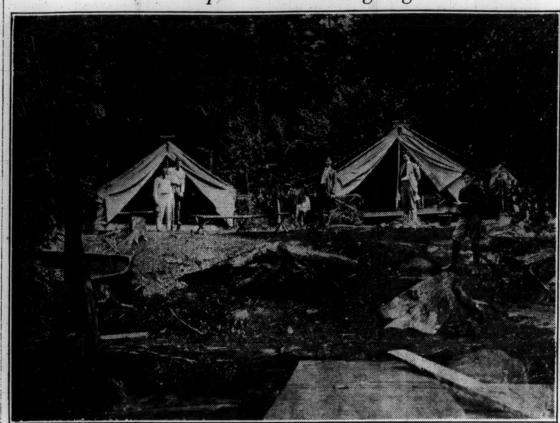
rondack Civic League, C. J. Ayres of have been the cause of opposition to porary success of the commercial in-terests which planned exploitation refuges under state law. Hunters of the water-power potentialities of the district at the expense of its beauty. But the lovers of the Adibeauty. But the lovers of the Adirondack wild life and have resented Stehr, Coreys; B. F. Stefson, Elizarondacks were numerous and val- their exclusion from the preserves. bethtown; Herbert S. Carpenter,

protecting the forest preserve and in fostering Adirondack interests by organizing communities, chambers of social or other associations within or specially interested in the Adirondack State Park. To this end it will work to develop the best roads, hotels, resorts, hunting, fishing, wholesome year-round outdoor sports, indoor amusements, transportation at equitable rates, libraries, schools, music, art, landscaping, scientific forestry and other features that will add to the attractions and facilities of the state park as a permanent or vacation home.'

C. M. Palmer of Saranac Lake is president, and Melvil Dewey of the Lake Placid Club is vice-president Associated vice-presidents are W. H. Miner, Chazy; F. S. Leonard, Lake report of the secretary of the Adi- Placid; W. H. Howell, Plattsburg; Dennis Dillon, Racquette Lake; Saranac Lake, these very sanctuaries | Philip Rice, Schroon Lake: Clarence Fisher, Lyons Falls, and H. B. Smith,

Westport.
The board of trustees is comprised

Some People Call It "Roughing It"



would have turned over the water

large majority. Organization Continued

but a means to larger ends-is now an accomplished fact, and the Adirondack Civic League, maintaining headquarters at Saranac Lake is the cause of the state preserves, busily engaged in several projects of the league finds time for other enor importance.

Of first significance to the members of the league is the plan to establish extensive game refuges in the Adirondacks and maintain them as the large national parks are main tained: as sanctuaries of animal life and natural beauty wherein visitors may truly learn the charm of the Adirondack country. To this end the increasing membership is devoting great energy, and the comparatively few centers of opposition are being

won over.

It is held by many authorities of the neighborhood that if it had not been for the private game parks

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iant and good organizers; further, Until the carefully conducted cam- Loon Lake; Roy Higby, Big Moose; they had the weight of sentiment or paign of education now being car- A. T. Claffee, Blue Mt. Lake: John B their side and the proposed amend- ried on by the civic league was got ment to the Constitution which under way, many hunters opposed the state preserves on the ground power to commerce was defeated by that it would mean only that they were to be excluded from still other

choice hunting grounds.

But regional pride has been so ment of a worthy task, the men who had fostered the opposition to the water power amendment determined to maintain their organization, falling into line in support of the falling into line in support of the strenthen it, and direct its energies measure to set aside 100.000 acres to any worthy civic project in which in preserves. It is planned to locate the Adirondacks were concerned.
This end of organization—which is eastern and northern districts of the eastern and northern districts of the Adirondack region.

League's Program In addition to its work to further leavors of a civic nature, outlined in a general way in the by-laws as follows:

"Object. Effective co-operation in

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MISSOURIAN OUT FOR SENATE WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)-Harry B. Hawes (D.) Representative from Missouri, resigned his membership become a candidate for the Senate.

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NATHAN T. FOLWELL



I Record only the Sunny Hours'

San Antonio, Tex. Special Correspondence THE manager of a San Antonio automobile agency was bringing a new sedan from the Dallas branch. A few miles out of the

and invited him to ride. The youth got into the car, supposing that its got into the car, supposing that its driver was merely out for a pleasure of the new \$7,000,000 terminal ware- America. The extensive plantations spin and would be going only a few miles. He himself had a long journey ahead of him, for he was going to San Antonio.

The older man engaged his passenger in conversation and soon the boy was telling his plans, his hopes, and many of his experiences. He had left San Antonia a work of the san and soon the boy was telling his plans, his hopes, and many of his experiences. He had left San Antonio a year before with his young bride. Things had event today was the most important tal species." not gone well with them and much step that has ever taken place in of the time he had been without employment. But now he had the relations which have existed bepromise of a good position which he tween the two North American was to assume the following week. "But," he continued, "my mother has been grieving to see me and I thought I'd better go down before I started on my job. I hadn't the follow."
money for the trip—that is, after I had paid room and board for my wife up to my first pay day and given

The older man smiled, remembering his own early struggles. young fellow," he said, "you haven't anything to worry about—that is, unless you aren't riding comfortably in this car. I'm headed for San Antonio, too."

her some change for little things that might come up. But I told her

I'd start out and do the best I could

Louisville, Ky.
Special Correspondence
HE is a clubwoman whose home in one corner of a residential park, facing a boulevard, once considered in the outskirts, now is the center of a congested district of



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"HAMS" INVITE RADIO PUBLIC TO SHARE JOYS

Amateur Work Easily Assembled

HARTFORD, Conn., April 28-That the American radio amateur has extended the hand of welcome to his cousin, the radiocast listener-experimenter, and is undertaking to show him how easy it is to engage in twoway telegraphic communication with the far-distant places of the earth, is shown in a statement just issued by Hiram Percy Maxim, president of the American Radio Relay League, the national association of amateurs and

experimenters.

Commenting upon the tribute paid the American amateur by Judge Stephen B. Davis of the Department of Commerce, recently, Mr. Maxim said: "Judge Davis' very splendid tribute comes at a time when the amateur is more than ever in the public eye. At this moment, three separate Arctic expeditions are in the far north, depending almost entirely upon amateur contact via short-wave radio telegraphy for their communication with civilization. The success of two successive MacMillan expeditions with amateur communication has convinced explorers generally that no other type of communication is so certain or so effective.

"The average citizen, hearing of the important tasks which the amateur has undertaken, no doubt visu-American Radio Relay League. At our amateur conventions it is not an ommon sight to see the 18-yearold schoolboy in heated argument with a 50-year-old business man. Two men at the same convention will hail each other with the miliarity of old friends-which indeed they are, although they may never have seen each other before. One of them may be a wealthy and retired manufacturer, the other a mechanic, but class is no barrier. Such incidents are duplicated time

and again. "Perhaps the explanation of the tremendous growth in amateur twocommunication lately is that people are learning that there is nothing difficult about the game; no

cast receivers.

"In this connection we recently published in the April issue of our magazine QST a description of a flow power amateur transmitter, costing approximately \$25, but capable of effecting communication over many hundred of miles. This was written primarily to demonstrate that such a set required no extraordinary skill in construction or operation. We expected that it would create some interest in amateur radio communication, but we had no idea that it would bring the hung response if did a way of the did not idea that it would bring the hung response if did a way of the did not idea that it would bring the hung response if did a way of the did not idea that it would bring the hung response if did a way of the did not idea that it would bring the hung response if did a way of the did not idea that it would bring the hung response if did a way of the did not idea that it would bring the hung response if did a way of the did not idea that it would bring the hung response if did a way of the did not idea that it would bring the hung response if did a way of the did not idea that it would bring the hung response if did a way of the did not idea that it would bring the hung response if did a way of the did not idea that it would bring the hung response if did a way of the did not idea that it would bring the hung response if did a way of the did not idea that it would bring the hung response if did a way of the did not idea that it would bring the hung response if did a way of the did not idea that it would bring the hung response if did a way of the did not idea that it would bring the hung response if did a way of the did not idea that it would bring the did not idea that it teur radio communication, but we had no idea that it would bring the 6 p. m.—Dinner music; mid-week hymn huge response it did. A manufacturer who has undertaken to supply parts for this set reports that he has been literally overwhelmed

"The radio public is just beginning to realize what has long been the keynote of amateur radio's popularity—that is, the tremendous fascination of being able to effect twoway conversations with other inlividuals scattered the length and breadth of the earth, and this on apparatus of one's own construction. Today the amateur can truthfully say that there is no earthly distance over which it is not possible for him to communicate. The antipodes have been linked innumerable times, and transcontinental communication now comes under

the heading of local work.
"With international communication a matter of nightly occurrence, amateur radio stands today as one of the most powerful forces working for world peace. In this connection, there is no more significant statement than that made recently by one of our members, a retired army officer. 'De

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you think' he said, 'that any politician can stampede me into declaring war on my friends in other countries friends with whom I hold nightly comunication? Never!

"As the telephone, the railroad and the automobile have brought about national understanding that today makes another civil war a virtual impossibility in these United States, so Parts and Apparatus for private two-way telegraphic communiction is today quietly working toward world peace by bringing about international understanding and fel-

New Oregon Station Uses Letters KOIN

Portland, Ore., April 27 NEW radio station has just A been opened in this city by the Portland News, operating under the call letters KOIN. About June 1 a new completely equipped studio in the new Heathman Hotel will be the headquarters, although a temporary studio is now being used in the Portland Hotel.

While this station is licensed for 1000 watts, it is using but 300 as its location on a high hill is so excellent that the extra power does not seem to be needed at present. KOIN operates on a wavelength of

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Three-In-One Tube Arrives



AVID L. LOEWE of Berlin, brother of the noted natural scientist, Dr. Sigmund Loewe, has just arrived in the United States with a radio tube that is really three tubes in one, performing the functions of with the state of the state three simultaneously. It is at once a detector, a stage of normal audio-frequency, and a stage of power amplification. The tube operates as a three simultaneously. It is at once a detector, a stage of normal audio-frequency, and a stage of power amplification. The tube operates as a complete detector and two stage resistance coupled amplifier, entirely by itself. It is claimed for it that it is nonmicrophonic, noiseless, and that it will last indefinitely. At a demonstration in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, Mr. Loewe used it in a German receiving set, with truly remarkable results as to volume and quality.

**Normal audio-frequency, and a stage of power amplification. The tube operates as a Carney. 6:30—Grayling's ensemble. 9:15 (238 meters)—Studio features; Cinderselfa or chestra. 9:30—Kitchen Klenzeige. 10:10—U S L entertainers; male quartet. 11:30—Weather reports. 12—Your League, with Presidents Pat Barnes and Al Carney.

markable results as to volume and quality.

The closeup view of the tube shows its six-prong base and its interior Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

J. I. Marcher, Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Minni L. Marcher, Los Angeles, Calif.

Marcher, Houston, Tex.

Marcher, Houston, Tex

workers wrapped up in their hobby to the exclusion of outside interests, but this is not so. No class of people is more representative of your true American; no organization is more democratic in spirit and operation.

Calif.

Mrs. Edna Holmes, Paducah, Ky. Mrs. Irving Lilly, Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Campbell, Stuart Campbell Jr., Northampton, Mass. Stuart Campbell Jr., Northampton, Cloyce C. Campbell, Northampton doubtless present itself. Of course, one cannot tell just where and doubtless present itself. Of course, one cannot tell just where and doubtless present itself. work of three tubes, a detector and two amplifiers, these tubes may be purchased with resistance units for under \$10, and it is doubtful if this tube could be sold as cheaply as that. If efforts are made to incorporate a radio-frequency amplifier in one tube, the difficulty of balancing will doubtless present itself. Of course, one cannot tell just where such developments may lead, but at the present time it would seem to be still in the "7:50-Maurie Sherman's orchestra. 7:50-Maurie Sherman American; no organization is more democratic in spirit and operation than the amateur's organization, the than the amateur's organization, the D. W. Andrews, Grand Haven, Mich. doubtless present itself. Of course, one cannot tell just where such developments may lead, but at the present time it would seem to be still in the novelty category.

> Racio Programs Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page AR

Evening Features FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 29 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (\$57 Meters) p. m.—A short talk on "Interior corating," by Osborne E. Daltry. WEEI, Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters) 6 p. m.—Events of the day. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 7:30—Musicale. 8:15— Harvesters. 9—Eskimos. 10—Orchestra.

mothing difficult about the game; no demand for skill or knowledge other than that already possessed by the average home-constructor of broadcast receivers.

"In this connection we recently published in the April issue of our magazine QST a description of a description of a magazine QST a description of a description of a mother than the control of the control of

6 p. m.—Dinner music; mid-week hymn sing; "Harvesters"; "Eskimos"; orches-ra under the direction of Joseph Knecht.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) wmCA, New York City (341 Meters)
6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his Hotel McAlpin String Ensemble. 7—Twin Oaks
Orchestra. 7:30—Klein's Serenading Shoemakers. 8—Pace Institute program. 8:05
—Snedden Weir, baritone. 8:30—Musical
program. 9—Nathan Straus Serenaders.
9:30—Musical program. 10—Tango Palace Orchestra. 10:30—California Ramblers. 11—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 12—Broadway Night.
WMSG. New York City (2126 Maters)

WMSG, New York City (212.6 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra. 8—Sport talk. 8:15—Willard Robison, voice of the South. 8:45—Harry Hershfield. 9—Mme. Eugenie Bauman, dramatic soprano, and Henry Bauman, operatic baritone, joint recital. 9:45—Charles Wold, musical glasses. 10—William Holoua's Royal

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Harrisburg, Pa.

Hawaiians. 10:30-Paul Specht's Dance

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

WIP. Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—Benjamin Franklin Concert orchestra. 8—"The Sesquicentennial," a like by Harry A. Mackey. 8:15—Servess by the United Synagogues of America. 8:45—Concert from the Institute of Tusical Art, Ben Stad, director. 10:30—dittle Jack Little. 11—Nelson Maples and his S. S. Levighan Orchestra. WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

tra under the direction of Joseph Knecht.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
7 p. m.—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra.
7:30—Judge Jr. 7:45—"Political Situation in Washington," Frederick William Wile.
8—United States Army Band. 8:30—
Orchestra. 10:30—"Freddie" Rich and his orchestra.
WMCA Now York City (455 Meters)

6 p. m.—"Old Tales Told Anew," by Hazel Knox. 6:30—Dinner programs. 30—Organ program, Frederick Weaver, organist. 8—Elsie Craft Hurley, so-prano; Maud Albert, contralto; Helen dist; Richard Cumming, baritone. 10—Gerard Hekking, 'cellist, assisted by Bart Wirtz, 'cellist, States and Ba WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Stock-man-Farmer news and market period. 8:15—Farm program. 8:30—Half-hour with famous composers, Joseph Haydn, presented by Richard Kountz, Pittsburgh

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composer and the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek. 9-Program of Joseph Haydn music with oratorio quartet, with KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30-Children's period. 8—Concert. 8:30-Harvesters. 9—"Eskimos." 10—Concert

6:15 p. m.—Sports talk. 6:30—Last-minute news flashes and baseball scores. 6:45—Fifteen-minute organ recital. 7—Dinner music. 8—Katz and His Kittens. 9—Concert orchestra. 10—Katz and His Kittens. 11—Silver Slipper Orchestra.

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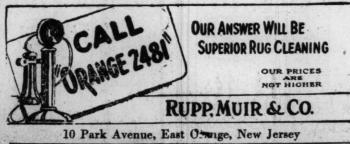




Baby Week May 3-8

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WGR, Buffalo. N. Y. (319 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—"Harvesters;" "Eskimos" and orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Knecht.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the senior class of the Louisville Conservatory of Music; Miss Pauline Summers, director. Digest of the International Sunday school lesson for May 2. Official central standard time announced.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

7 to 8 p. m.—Eskimos and Silvertown Cord Orchestra, direct from New York

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

KFH, Wichita, Kan. (268 Meters)

7 p. m.—American Legion program

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

KOIL, Council Bluffs, Ia. (278 Meters)

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dorothy Chenoweth Lowden, arp; F. M. Mills, trumpet, 6:20—Manna Yea trio. 6:45—Market resume. 6:50—Kanadli's Royal Fontenelle Orchestra.
—De luxe program.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (436 Meters)
7 p. m.—Kiddies' bedtime story by

8 p. m.-Special Principia program.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389 Metes) WTAM, Cleveland, O. (\$89 Meters) 7:15 p. m.—Harvesters. 8—Eskimos. 9 Studio program. 11—Austin Wylie's

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$55 Meters) m .- Concert from WEAF, New WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (255 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Concert by Francis Craig's
Orchestra from Hermitage. 7—WSM
bedtime story interlude. 8—Program by
pupils of Miss Florence Boyer, voice, and
Miss Louise Best, plano, of Ward-Beimont College. 10—Program by
BlueGrass Serenaders of Gallatin, Tenn. ork City. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette Ensemble. 8—Studio program. WJR, Pontlac, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Symphony Orchestra. 7:30—Entertainers. 9—Or-chestra, under the direction of Owen Bartlett. 10—Jean Goldkette's recording

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

(417 Meters)

5:45 p. m.—Live-stock market summary. 6:15—Talk on the Gorgas memorial by Dr. L. H. Cady. 7—National program by remote control from station WEAF, New York. 9—Justrite Boys. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Program by United Spanish War Veterans. (417 Meters)

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)
7 to 8 p. 1.—Trianon ensemble; special program of Irish music; Hilda Hinrichs, cellist; Margaret Conrad, violinist; Preston Graves, pianist, in national program. 9 to 11—Trianon orchestra; Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Theater orchestra; Eugene Plotnik; Trianon ensemble; Preston Graves, pianist; Margaret Conrad, violinist; Hilda Hinrichs, cellist; Bob Duffy, Bob Smith, Harold Thorpe, Andy Anderson in popular program.

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Albert E. Smith, so-prancy Mrs. Howard R. Parks, contralto. 1.— Jack Gardner's Orchestra, the Adolphus Players. WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (803 Meters) WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Saxophone Octet. 9:30— Wendall Hall, "The Red-Headed Music Maker." 11—The fifth episode of "A Step on the Stairs," mystery drama, pre-sented by the Little Theater Players. 4:30 p.m.—Dinner concert; Jack Nelson; Howard L. Peterson playing Geneva organ; the Palmer House Symphony Players; the 'I see By the Newspapers' Man; Palmer House Victorians. 7—Mooseheart studio—Music by children of all ages; solos, bands, etc. 9—Palmer House Victorians; WJJD quartet. 11:30—Knights of the Burning Candle. MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WI.W. Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6 p. m.-Dinner concert, orchestra under the direction of Robert Visconti

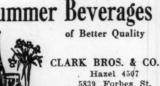
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G:20—Fourth in a series of talks by Mrs.

Jessie Adler, assistant prosecutor of Hamilton County, Ohio. Subject: "The Civic Responsibilities of Mothers." 6:40—Continuation of dinner concert. 9—Three-minute message from the United States Civil Service Department. 9:03—Popular concert by the Doherty Melody Boys. 9:40—Ray Sullivan, the popular tenor, in popular songs. 10—Cliff Lang, composing pianist. 10:30—Popular dance music from Castle Farm. 11:15—Night Howls by the Sky Terriers.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; talks raudeville program and dance selec-

KGO, Oakland. Calif. (361 Meters) 8 p. m.—Los Gatos High School or chestra. 9—Program under direction of Santa Clara Valley Fiesta de las Rosa: santa Chara valley riesta de has Rosas In-presenting the Fiesta de las Rosas In-strumental Quartet, Dr. Charles M Richards, director; Zetta Goodman, pi-anologist; Ed Ferguson, tenor; Dr. W D. Gordon, Scottish bagpiper, former so-loist with the Gordon Highlanders. 16— Dance music, Brokaw and orchestra KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer," giving stock market quotations and general in-formation. 6:30—States orchestra: Wal-demar Lind, director. 7-Rudy Selger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra. 8—Musical 8 p. m.—Program sponsored by May-elle S. Wall. 10:45—Charles A. Sheldor program and one-act play presented by the Humboldt State Teachers' College. 10—Cabiria dance orchestra; Billy Long, director.

Scientist, in Boston, Mass., April 29, will be radiocast by station KFI, Los Angeles, Calif., 467 meters wave-KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m.—Studio program: Instru-mental music. Betty McInerny, pianist; Lucile Morgan. violinist. Citizenship talk, Mrs. Dorothy Lenroot Black. Choral sec-tion of Twentieth Century Club under the direction of Miss Clara Freuler. Henry Hobson, baritone. 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Weekly book talk by Louis Mecker of the literary department of the Star. The Trianon Ensemble, 11:45—Ted Weems's orchestra. Billy Adair's orchestra. Johnnie Campbell's orchestra. KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

7 p. m.—H. L. Crockett program, Town Crier of the Night. 8—Dealers' program 9—Courtesy program. 10—Feature pro-gram. Town Crier of Night Watch. 11— Ray West's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. 12 a. m.—Don Meaney's Midnight Frolic 7:30 p. m.—The Raleign Quintet. 8-rio under the direction of Helen Bir-ningham. 11—Corn Sugar Orchestra. KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (238 Meters) 5 p. m.—Home Hour conducted by Mammy, Simmons. Continuity program presented by pupils of Carter Weaver, teacher of drama and pantomime. Music by Simon Waronker and Mary Farber. 6—Piano recital. 8—KMTR concert period, presenting the KMTR Concert Orchestra under the directorship of Loren 6:35 p. m.—Entertainers; "Art" Marr and his Imperial Dance Orchestra. 7— official road report. 7:10—Sleepy Time Girl, Miss Bernice Clizbe. 7:30—A classi-cal program. 8—Harmo Jazz Orchestra, Ralph Foral, director. 11—Hotsy Totsy

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.-Children's program. 8-De

KFI, Los Angeles, Calif. (467 Meters) 12:10 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by John J. Flinn, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the joint auspices of the Churches of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles, Calif.

Illustrations

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ORDER OF GOLDEN CROSS IN CONVENTION

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 2 (Special) - State commanderies of the United Order of the Golden Cross met this morning in the Auditorium for their annual convention and election of officers. Tonight a reception of visiting officers and a dance will

round out the session. Last night a banquet in the Hotel Bridgway, addressed by the Grand Commander, Mrs. Lela V. Chisholm of Boston, was followed by elaborate exercises in the auditorium. Robert E. Butterfield of Malden, treasurer reported a balance of \$113,200, the best in the 50 years of the organization's existence.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE RADIOCAST

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 28-A Christian Science lecture to be de-livered by John J. Flinn, C. S. B., of Evanston, Ill., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Angeles, Calif., 467 meters wave-

The lecture, which begins at 12:10 p. m., Pacific standard time, is being given under the joint ausnices of the Angeles, from the Philharmonic Auditorium in that city.

SPRINGFIELD PLANTS TREES SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 28 (Special)-This city has commenced planting 17,000 trees, the greater part pine and spruce saplings, in Forest Park, and the remainder in newly accepted streets and in replacing trees about the streets. Practically all of the smaller parks will receive plantings of elms,

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Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

Is Bach More Modern than Wagner? paler than before and in many places like an imitator of himself. But it is the expressive side of "Parsifal" that

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

rated the hundredth anniversary just because they find Wagner here is still alive. of the discovery of Bach's Passion of Saint Matthew by Felix Mendelssohn. Though this date is one of the most important in musical history, cer-tainly only a small section of the world will participate in it with true sincerity. This great work has in the last few years even been trans-ported to Italy, where it found that most respectful reception which is always accorded to generally ac-knowledged masterpieces. Bach in Germany

But can we really believe that Bach has been fully understood? The centers of Bach culture have been Germany, France and England. The ways in which these countries pay their tribute to Bach are different. It goes without saying that from Germany, the native country of Bach, comes the deepest devotion to his comes the deepest devotion to his work. It is the expressive side of his music that principally moves its hearers. This impression is so strong that all that is formally antiquated take into consideration merely the hearers. This impression is so strong that all that is formally antiquated in Bach has been overlooked. For nobody can conceal the fact that Bach's vocal music is, in great part, of an instrumental character. Secondly, the many repetitions of phrases and figures in the so-called sequences are much against the tendency toward abbreviation characteristic of our times. Thirdly, the solonoity of Bach's music is not always quite satisfying to the modern ear. He forces us to listen intellectually, if we are to grasp the true meaning of his work. The music-lover whose sense of sonority pre-

capacity of most singers to adapt themselves to the style of these phony has figured upon all and that schenk, local organists, were associated themselves to the style of these phony has figured upon all and that schenk, local organists, were associated to the style of these phony has figured upon all and that schenk, local organists, were associated to the style of the schenk that the schenk th themselves to the style of these arias, which hardly appeal to ears hitherto devoted to bel canto. On the other hand, we cannot deny that a great part of Bach's music strongly appeals to our sense of sonority. All the choral parts give us back what we may have missed in the solo arias. They fully satisfy us from the standpoint of sonority, filling us at the same time with awe and often we may have made an action of the arias. They fully satisfy us from the standpoint of sonority, filling us at the same time with awe and often giving us a thrill of joy by their architectural greatness and mastery.

Naw International

Positions by two and Beethoven figure posers as Bach and Beethoven figure on this list. Ten of the novelties were by American composers and of these two—Borowski's "Semiramis" and Wald's "Retrospective"—were nerformed for the first time any-

which have never been surpassed.
But it would be erroneous to asit must be said, disclose extraordi-

Is it not astonishing to see from how many standpoints the Bach problem can be attacked? One of the greatest Bach admirers, Ferrucusoni, a man endowed with the cio Busoni, a man endowed with the highest sense of sonority, edited Respighi's "Pines of Rome" and ancient liturgy of the Protestant highest sense of sonority, edited the "Wohltemperiertes Klavier" and made Bach arrangements for the keyboard, which were born out of the feeling that Bach had created not only with the Inward but also with the external ear. And can we have that Bach and the sonority ear tenter than the feeling that Bach and created not only with the Inward but also with the external ear. And can we have that Bach and the sonority ear tenter than the feeling that Bach and the sonority ear tenter than the feeling that Bach and created the feeling that Bach and the same concert he performed, too, his Piano Concerto in the Mixolydian mode—a much less interesting company that Bach and the sonority ear that the same concert he performed, too, his Piano Concerto in the Mixolydian mode—a much less interesting company that the same concert he performed, too, his Piano Concerto in the Mixolydian mode—a much less interesting company that the same concert he performed, too, his Piano Concerto in the Mixolydian mode—a much less interesting company that the same concert he performed, too, his Piano Concerto in the Mixolydian mode—a much less interesting company that the same concert he performed, too, his Piano Concerto in the Mixolydian mode—a much less interesting company that the same concert he performed, too, his Piano Concerto in the Mixolydian mode—a much less interesting company that the same concert he performed to th deny that Bach culture, as represented in the French Schola Cantorum, is in full agreement with the true feeling of his work? We have Wanda Landowska on the harpsichord. All this took place in our
century, which is certainly for us

also witnessed the Bach revival by
Wanda Landowska on the harpsichord. All this took place in our
century, which is certainly for us
and Palmgren's concertos for piano,
and bells, and even his startling inthe most modern of all. This proves as well as Strauss' "Burleske and terpolation of a distant soprano that, though Bach may be in certain Liszt's Spanish Rhapsody and Toten-voice, served primarily to enlarge formal things antiquated, yet in the tanz for the same instrument. Nor one's admiration of his skill and essential part of his work he has were the violin concertos less unaudacity, and it would have taken survived. I shall refrain from hackneyed. They included concertos an ear impervious to the possibilities speaking about the new methods of composers returning to Bach, for I believe that this tendency is transi-

From Bach to Wagner When Wagner arose and ascended the throne of dramatic music, he himself traced his origin back to Beethoven, and it became a custom to being him also into historical con-nection with the great Johann Se-bastian Bach. A work such as "Parsifal," which at the present moment is being performed in all the Berlin opera houses and even on the radio, can throw a light on this question. Wagner never was a great contrapuntist in the proper sense of the word. He himself thought very little of this kind of craftsmanship.
And when he heard the Handel variations by Johannes Brahms, he
only expressed a cool appreciation
of what he thought to be mere
cleverness, devoid of any expressive
faculty.

How, under such circumstances, sould the bridge from Bach to Wagner be built! Of course, we ind, especially in the "Meisternd, especially in the "Meisternger," a great polyphonic art, hich has never ceased to excite the initial of audiences. But it is ident that Wagner's polyphony was osely connected with his orchestram. He would never have thought following contrapuntal craftmanity for itself. He followed his initiation as a dramatic poet and a musicion at the same time. He is unable to think in pure music. "Parsifal" stands in many respects. makes the work moving to the greater part of the public.

If, after these remarks and com-Berlin, April 9

Berlin, April 9

Let expressive side of bear the music of Bach and to hear the music of Bach and the rest of Wagner's works. Wagner, the rest of Wagner's works. Wagner, which of the two, Bach or Wagner's ments, we put ourselves the question, which of the two, Bach or Wagner's modern, I am inclined to answer: Certainly Bach, because Wagner's expressive faculty, even in law, Franz Lizzt, whose daughter did its purest sense, was too closely constructed. Which of the two masters ourselves: Which of the two masters of fail to communicate her own nected with the theater, whereas corresponds more to the feeling of ideas to him, shows in "Parsifal" Bach never thought of the theater. our time?

Nobody will deny that Johann Sebastian Bach is the most respected of all composers. But respect does not command affection. Beyond doubt there are many serious music lovers all every the world who do not like the serious music lovers. The judgments on the artistic value of "Parsifal" have been without the mise en scène, whereas Bach's has been taken from the depths of his being. Wagner never forgets to stand on the earth, Bach has been taken from the enced by "Parsifal," just because in his completely forgotten it. We all over the world who do not like this work all the storms of passion never doubt his sincerity, which, in had been stilled. It was, as it were, the case of Wagner, is beyond doubt garded as a musical mathematician, the depressive quality of "Parsifal" only in the conditional sense of the a great builder of fugues. Then came that moved him so much, and we a period—it was, to be exact, in the nineteenth century— when Bach gained more and more in importance. By the way, in 1929 there will be celled by the way, in 1929 there will be celled by the way in 1929 the way in 1929 there will be celled by the way in 1929 there will be celled by the way in 1929 there will be celled by the way in 1929 the wa

The Chicago Symphony Season

By FELIX BOROWSKI

Chicago, April 24 | by Boccherini, Glazounoff, Prokofieff,

With the concerts given on Friday and Saturday, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra brought its thirty-fifth season to an orchestra brought its brought its

vents him from penetrating into the secret, or even mystery, of his music, must give it up.

It is particularly in the solo arias that we find a stumblingblock in the way of understanding Bach. The difficulty is increased by the incapacity of most singers to adapt.

vitation on this occasion differed sharply in structure, mood and purpose. Mr. Borowski's Rhapsody is of rich and ingeniously interwoven fabric, and, while it does not bear a confessed "programmatic" significance, its individuality of quality and its coherent effect versurer the second It has often been felt that Bach was not only a child of his time, which is very easy to perceive, but also a prophet of the future, inasmuch as he forecast complexities in harmony and contrapuntal texture harmony and contrapuntal which have never been surpassed. But it would be erroneous to assume that Bach made his discoveries at the cost of sonority. He had himself so profoundly studied the Italian, French and English music of his time that no mistake as to the sonorous side of his art could escape him. And indeed he has become international, at least on the European continent, although he may be considered the most national of composers.

Seasons, totaled 14.

The foreign compositions did not, it must be said, disclose extraordinary qualities. The most advertised of these was the D major Symphony by Misakowsky, whose work had been procured with considerable difficulty from the Bolshevist publishing department in Russia. It cannot be said, however, that the symphony made a great impression nor, after it had been performed, did it evoke as much discussion as the of composers.

Significantly from the Bolshevist publishing department in Russia. It cannot be said, however, that the symphony made a great impression nor, after it had been performed, did it evoke as much discussion as the of composers. his composition which seems its tires of the melodies of Gluck when from then on the plot wanders about experimental than expressive music. His score, buttressed sufficiently "Israel" Symphony by Bloch or the "Walt Whitman" Symphony by Descore, buttressed sufficiently its rare moments of aspiratio

with structural style, is fundamen-tally a complete and convincing tonal argument addressed to the feelings.

Mr. Sowerby, too, took feeling into their feet to honor him at the close

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and expressive. His Brahms is in- atricalisms. spired by depth of understanding and tentions.

have less excuse for being, except in Mr. Rothwell received an ovation being recalled again and again, with the audience and the orchestra on

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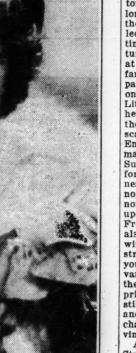
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"Love in a Mist"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 26-Gaiety The-Madge Kennedy in "Love in a Mist," ness of sentiment predominate.

comedy by Amélie Rives and Gilbert Although the painted supper tray Tom Powers. The cast:

LOS ANGELES, April 24 (Special Correspondence)—The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra closed its season with a program consisting of the Brahms Symphony No. 1. Gluck's "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" and the Scriabin "Poème de l'Extase."

With an unusually large orchestra closed its season with a program consisting of the Blessed the Brahms Symphony No. 1. Gluck's "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" and the Scriabin "Poème de l'Extase."

Upon to do something unusual and interesting, and Sidney Blackmer is trays admirably suited to restoratery is each part. The play at the Gaiety Theater is clean, and part of the time is amusing. Amélie Rives (the Princess Troubetzkoy) has drawn an interesting, if not original sketch, in her Diana Wynne that might have the set of the princess Troubetzkoy) has drawn an interesting, if not original sketch, in her Diana Wynne that might have these unpromising looking antique trays admirably suited to restoration, and is exhibiting a pleasing collection at the Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street, Boston, this week.

The art center which Wanda Landowska is establishing at her plant of the time is clean, and part of the time is clean, and part of the time is amusing. Amélie Rives (the Princess Troubetzkoy) has drawn an interesting, if not original sketch, in her Diana Wynne that might have these unpromising looking antique trays admirably suited to restoration, and is exhibiting a pleasing collection at the Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street, Boston, this week.

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making one concession after another to what may have been thought to be general public demand, and the process has not been helpful. This company deserves a drama of stur-

Boston Art Notes

The annual exhibition by the Boston Society of Water Color Painters is on view at the Boston Art Club. Names that have been long since familiar appear again in the catalogue, and one can soon select one's favorite from the distinguishing characteristics. The pictures of William J. Kaula conjure up at once nature in lighter and more fantastic moments, depicted with pale colors and delicate lines, drawn onto tanestry-like patterns. Nelly onto tapestry-like patterns. Nelly vounger generation appears for the Littlehale Murphy produces more of the decorative still-life. The coast, the hills, the fisheries, the land-tion.

Academy, while the work of the pensate for any disappointment caused by the larger oil paintings, and in this section the standard of achievement is high. Ethelbert cape familiar to all who live in New England, are seen again through the club, opened this week at the many moods. The paintings by Harry Sutton Jr. attract one immediately Whitehall appears disappointing at is given dignity and touched to Sutton Jr. attract one immediately for vivacity and strength, for freshness and ingenuity. The artist does not show the formula in his pictures, nor has he resorted to concentration have not quite found themselves, artist's power of presenting parties. upon the most popular manner. while the older artists content them-Frederick Sisson treats water color selves with sending small pictures, in the terms of a striking decorative also with a freshness of attack but the excellence of which is only perwith a heavier and more decisive stroke. One observes that the younger artists show to greater adnot to be gathered from his impression and more decisive stroke. One observes that the younger artists show to greater adnot to be gathered from his impression and the stretched of which is only provided after careful searching.

Muithead Bone's water color showing an extensive view of "Andalusia" is a masterpiece of realism, the

Street, there are shown the water colors by Dante Ricci. Italy as seen through the eyes of an Italian is something of a novelty to the gallery trotter. American artists bring back from Europe an abundance of pictures of the seasoned architec-tural remains, catching the beauty of surfaces and colors of the stone and landscape. Ricci paints his country in the traditional manner. He does not attempt to startle with the ater, Charles L. Wagner presents kees: barbaric effects of the modern manner. Softness of tone, dreami-

Emery: with Sidney Blackmer and was an important decorative feature in the best English homes during the latter part of the eighteenth and Diana Wynne......Madge Kennedy
Gregory Farnham.....Sidney Blackmer
Count Sciplone Varelli....Tom Powers
Sidney Rose Wynne....Frieda Inescort
Anna Moore Wynne....Alice John
Klizzy.......Mary Marble
Colin....Jack Willard
Madge Kennedy is always sparHites Tom Powers may be counted.

Mary Maryle Maryle Maryle Golden Greene, wellHites Tom Powers may be counted. kling, Tom Powers may be counted known Boston designer, has found upon to do something unusual and these unpromising looking antique

With an unusually large orchestra necessary for the "Poème," Mr. Jones' well-known and somewhat will be inaugurated this summer home in St. Leu-la-Forêt, near Paris, Rothwell seized the opportunity to double many parts for the Brahms written with a more strict adherence to cultivation of the music of the symphony, and the result was rich to truth and not surrendered to the past, and to the performance under the most favorable conditions of However unpleasant a liar may be rare unpublished works from Mme reverence for the composer's in- in real life, he or she is always safe Landowska's extraordinarily rich

AMUSEMENTS

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PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45 St. Eys. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 WINTHROP AMES presents GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S IOLANTHE

LOS ANGELES Motion Pictures

KING VIDOR'S GRAUMANS

New English Art Club

By FRANK RUTTER

New English Art Club has enloved a reputation as a series of the larger definitely decorative
paintings one of the most successful is a panel of woman and ability London, April 13 | Of the larger definitely decorative New English Art Club has enjoyed a reputation as a nursery in early Victorian costume by Miss HE annual exhibition by the Boston Society of Water Color

ion. achievement is high, Ethelbert
The seventy-third exhibition of White's "The Sty" eloquently puts

vantage in a group show because they have not yet sought an appro"Reverie," charming and accompriate mold for themselves. They plished as this is. Nor is the schol-still look forward to a new attack, arly art of Henry Tonks, professor to form a beautiful ensemble with and the possibility of a complete at the Slade School, whence the New change in their style if they are con- English has drawn most of its new draftsmanship is also seen in a large vinced of the wisdom of it.

At Doll & Richards on Newbury small pastel group of young girls, Allan Gwynne-Jones, who also con-"The Knitting Party."

Lucien Pissaro

Among the veterans it is Lucien Pissarro, eldest son of the great im-pressionist master, who has made the most distinct advance this year. His landscapes have long been famous for the exquisite truth of their color and for the beauty and character of their design, but in his Mediterranean seascape "Genets de Malaginesta" Lucien Pissarro adds a new vegetation, and Wyndham Tryon's quality to his work by his subtle rendering of recession.

In none of his previous works have we felt to quite the same degree the sense of illimitable space in the sun-accomplished wash-drawing of "Govillumined distance. Another senior ernor's Court, Bank of England." exhibitor who achieves distinction Two memorial groups of works by in landscape is Prof. Will Rothen-Robert Bevan and Francis Unwin stein, whose "Misty Day Above add to the interest of the exhibition. Aigle" is looser and freer in handling while retaining the clear color and clean drawing of his earlier work. Sir C. J. Holmes also permits himself looser handling and greater naturalism than usual in his landscapes "Bulb Farm" and "The Castle Water."

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design Muirhead Bone's water color show-

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distance being drawn with economic

the country around. Beautiful

tributes a delightful water color of

"Brambles" in which botanical detail

is ably expressed with precision yet

breadth. Two pencil drawings by Colin Gill, one of a girl's head "La

Siciliana," the other a half-length "L'Espagnole," have the masterly de-

cision of the early drawings of

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decorative "Snow Scene" with trees,

are two other water colors of distinc-

tion, while the best of the architec-

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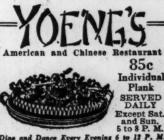
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The Founder of Texas

L. W. PAYNE JR.

The University of Texas The Life of Stephen F. Austin, Founder of Texas, 1793-1856; a Chapter in the Westward Movement of the Anglo-American People, by Eugene C. Barker. Dallas: Cokesbury Press.

r. Austin may be entirely new, and yet this man probably will stand out eventually as one of the major figures in the history of the westward movement of the Anglo-American people across the continent.

The Magnificent Idler in the early history of Texas. There can no longer be any excuse for any excuse f American people across the continent modesty and in his willingness to the select group of American pioneer of North America. To him primarily, sacrifice his personal interests to the almost to him alone, the United good of his settlers and his country ting centennial memorial of the States owes the acquisition of a as in his wise statesmanship and his founding of Texas. Plans are already vast and rich territory, for from masterly diplomacy. He was no mili-Austin's colony came Texas and tary hero like Gen. Sam Houston; 1936 the centennial of Texan indeeventually the Southwest and Far West territory, a total of 804,000 he was no seeker of power or public square miles. Next to the Louisiana Purchase this is the most extensive great task, and to that task he de
Stephen F. Austin. territory ever added in one body to richest in mineral wealth of all the domain of the United States.

task of colonizing Texas, then a with Anglo-Americans. His father, in this book, the first one-vol-Moses Austin obtained in 1821 a provisional grant to settle 300 families

Masterly Diplomacy To young Austin's masterly diplo mal Latin people of Mexico, and his simultaneous wise management of the practical-minded, sturdy, democratic and independent Anglo-Ameri- the Bosphorus to Tokyo. cans, is due the success of the venture. On account of his impatience and irascible temper Moses Austin probably would have failed to establish the colony, and almost as surely any other American of the time save Stephen F. Austin would have failed. Austin's policy may be summed up in his motto: "Redemption of Texas from the wilderness, fidelity and gratitude to my adopted country, and to be inflexibly true to the interests

and just rights of my settlers."

To avoid conflicts with the Mexiean Government he always advised his settlers to obey the laws of and be sincerely loyal to their adopted country. In the interminable squabbles of the rival Mexican leaders he adopted, and advised his people to adopt, the method of "playing turtle;" that is, withdrawing into one's shell and refusing to take sides with either party in any troublesome issue which did not directly concern Texas. However, when it became necessary to take a firm position to defend the rights of his settlers, Austin could do it as well as any; and eventually it became necessary for him to discard fidelity to the Mexican Government and to take up arms for Texan modernize the East—if it ever existed

What followed the Texan Revolu- tal has struck." tion all the world knows—the Mexican War and the acquisition by the United States of the vast and rich well sets forth—that trouble has

no reason to believe that Texas today would be greatly different from the Mexican states south of the Rio Grande

voted himself unstintedly and without thought of self-aggrandizement. Hence it has come about that the greatness of his character and the importance of his accomplishment have not received due need of praise or appreciation.

The romantic and convincing history of Austin's life and labors has

the Nation, and it is not only one of the most important sections in agricultural resources, but is the A Guide to Oriental News

By training and temperament Austin was admirably fitted for the Mifflin Co. \$5.

Europe and the East, by Norman Harris more lucid or more objective in his judgments than in his chap-

visional grant to settle 300 families in the fertile territory along the Colorado River near what is now the colorado River near what is now the control of the State a city which Colorado River near what is now the control of the State a city which Colorado River near what is now the control of the country. In few lands of the country is control of the country. capital of the State, a city which Orient. Probably no field of study is the world has development along bears Austin's name. The older Austin succumbed during his prospecting trip and left to young prospecting trip and left to young Austin, then but 28, the task of organizing and developing the proposed colony.

With the history of the relationship the spark of Indian patriotism, the spark of Indian patriotism patriotism, the spark of Indian patriotism that history outlined in one moderately large and interestingly written yolume is to have a pleasant short volume is to have a pleasant short cut to the understanding of many macy in dealing with the sensi- of the most intricate problems that tive, erratic, and conventionally for- confront the post-war world. In fact, "Europe and the East" can be recom-

> day's news about the Orient-from Professor Harris writes from the standpoint of one who is convinced that one chapter in the relationship between East and West is concluding and another about to begin. Whereas narrow nationalism has often dominated, he finds that now "an international conscience has come into being and the brotherhood of nations is becoming a reality." However critical the problems of the future may be, the author finds hope

mended as a confidential guide to the

of this intenational partnership. In this partnership, however, Professor Harris gives a large place to the people of the Orient themselves, perhaps a larger place than many westerners are willing, as yet, to ac-cord to them. Of the renaissance in the Orient he writes: "This renaissance of the East is to be consummated only through and by Orientals. Western aid and methods may be used. Occidental civilization may contribute much or little to the Chicago movement. But its ultimate success depends entirely upon the determination and capacity of the easterner. The day when the European could -has passed. The hour of the Orien-

territory, including Texas and the southwest and California and the Far tal and Occidental chiefly on those

his best-known tales.

touched by a November sunset.

Louisa Alcott's Concord

poor Mrs. Alcott was lost in a maze

and the girls ran hither and thither

Golden Age! When during a casual

Hawthorne, all in the space of 10

Classic Concord, as Portrayed by Emerson, Hawthorne. Thoreau and the Alported by Caroline Ticknor. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. \$7.50. paratively unfamiliar side of him, the side of the householder and tiller

minutes.

HERE is no lack of books about Concord. Possibly no American village has been more often commemorated in print or occupies more room on library shelves. Yet after all these years something new in Concord books has appeared although almost all the material that it contains is old. Miss Ticknor's task has been to select from the writings of Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau and the Alcotts passages that refer to Concord and to bring them together for the first time within the confines of one book. Even the illustrations are from guests might pour in at a reception drawings by May Alcott and help to to meet John Brown's widow until give the book an appropriate last-

Miss Ticknor reminds her readers that Concord is not one place, but keep their too numerous guests from many. There is the archæological going home entirely hungry. going home entirely hungry.
What a place Concord was in the cord with its Indian relics. There is historic Concord where was fired the shot heard round the world. There is the Concord of literary walk in the woods one might run upon Margaret Fuller, Emerson and shrines and the Concord that was once the home of a school of philosophy. And there is the lively residential town of the present day.

cord" is a desirable book; because it is handsome and charmingly illus-"Time may obscure historic Contrated, because it contains in com-pact, easily accessible form many of rd, may turn the footsteps of the literary pilgrim toward other es; may totally transform the the best things that have been said lovely Concord, of hill and vale, of about Concord. Its highest value, in stream and habitation, perchance the opinion of this reviewer, is one that may have been secondary in the obliterate its monuments and me-morials; but in the permanent rec-ord of the World's Literature, the thought of the editor, but surely must have been present, else she Concord of Hawthorne and Emerson, of Thoreau and the Alcotts, shall rethe conveying of the individual, peculiar flavor of each of those distinguished persons, Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau and the Alcotts. We ain beautiful and unchanged, as pictured by each magic pen. A Classic Concord, unharmed by time, unspoiled by progress.' might have read these passages as Selections Admirable they occur in their original places in

Miss Ticknor's selections are ad-

the writings of each author; we have read many of them, admired and loved them without getting their mirable. It must have been no easy matter to choose what seems so inevitably right out of the great amount that these writers put on paper about the town that they called home.

I have been no easy particular navor as we do here where they are set off one against another. The essential difference between Emerson and Thoreau, for instance, was never so clear to us as it has been since reading, almost

Emerson's Concord, as expressed in the extracts from his papers and addresses, is historic Concord, the Concord of the early settlers, of the patriots, of the men of '61. Hawthorne's Concord is a Concord of village homes as they were in the '40s and '50s, the Concord of the Old Manse and "The Wayside." Incidentally the selections from Haw-

in this book, the first one-vol- stewardship in that vast empire, he ume account of those forces writes: "The most outstanding feawith the history of the relationship the day when Lord Curzon struck in Britain's crown." What, at present, is taking place

ters on "The Rule of India."

in the Orient makes this particu-larly germane. The policies of which Professor Harris writes are being weighed in the balance of international opinion. New policies are being called for. The Lausanne Treaty the Customs Conference and the Conference on Extra-territoriality in China-and a multitude of less conspicuous developments-indicate the fluid state of the relationships between East and West. What the future reveals may be more adequately appreciated after the clear account which "Europe and the East" sets forth of the record of Occidental ascendancy in Asia,

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list loes not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

"Come on, Buck," by Opie Read. Chicago: the Blackhawk Press, Inc. \$2.

Black Sunlight, by Earl Rossman.

New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch. Dependent America, by William C.

Camillo van Klenze. New York: The Viking Press. \$2.50. Indian Sign Language, by William of kitchen gardens, the fisherman, the human being, rather than the aloof moralist who presides behind

Thoreau's Concord is, as might be expected. Concord as Nature made her. It is an impersonal kind of Persus, or Problems of Transports. tlon, by Col. J. F. C. Fuller. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$1. Midas, or the United States and the Concord, not lit by lamns of home. but stretching away in field and

timber beneath a winter moon or Future, by C. H. Bretherton. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$1. The New Common Sense in the Household, by Marion Harland. New And then there is the tender. homely, busy Concord of Louisa York: Frederick A. Stokes Com-Alcott, a Concord where unexpected

Holt & Co. \$2. Graven Images, by Caresse Crosby. New York: Houghton Mifflin Com-pany. \$1.50. in an almost hopeless endeavor to pany.

pany, \$1.50.

Fledglings, by L. A. Charskaya, translated by Hana Muskova. New York: Henry Holt & Co. \$1.75.

The Trall of Glory, by Leroy Scott. New York: Houghton Mifflin Company \$2.2. The Tide, by H. A. Marmer. New The Tide, by H. A. Marmer. New York: D. Appleton & Co. \$2.50.

Publications of the Virginia War History Commission, edited by Arthur Kyle Davis. Richmond, Va.: The Executive Committee, State Capitol, Publishers

The Beginnings of the New York Central Railroad, by Frank Walker Stevens. New York: G. P. Putnam's

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The Stratford Memorial

to the enthusiasm and generosity of notices published at the time of the mous Memorial Theater lies in ruins.



Illustration by Edward A. Wilson for Cameron Rogers' Biography o Whitman, Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

After the Armada

sheep-runs.

the basis of future poor law legisla-

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without the dear boy!

Thas been a wonderful day. The excitement of getting settled and then to find all of Dick's thoughtfulness and affection expressed in my Bon Voyage Book Box from

sor Cheyney's study of the last tion, but inadequate to cope with tience.

14 years of Queen Elizabeth's HIS volume completes Profesreign. Its predecessor appeared some considerable time ago. The author claims our indulgence for the delay, Mary Christmas, by Mary Ellen but does not explain why a two-chase. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. volume work on so obviously compact a subject should not have been accorded simultaneous publication. Redfield. New York: Houghton, Mifflin Company. \$2.50.

Education and the Good Life, by Bertrand Russell. New York: Boni & consolation as if we were told that consolation as if we were told that consolation as if we were told that residue the second the lar bibliography exists, or will exist, doubt was a certain element of fine-rattlesnake.

some atlas. Southwest and California and the Far West along the Pacific coast. It is due to the wise managament and patient diplomacy of Stephen E. Austin that all this territory came at so early a period under the sovereignty of the United States. Perhaps no other state of the Union owes so much to a single man as does Texas to Austin. Without Austin there is

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Anthology

Anthology Progressive Trends in Rural Education, by A. D. Mueller. New York: The Century Company, \$2.

From Goethe to Hauptmann, by struggled through, as impoverished countries today are struggling through, not as a result of any par-Tomkins, San Diego: William Tom- ticular wisdom on the part of the William Dodgson Bowman (London: The Planist's Thumb, by Howard Vells. Boston: Oliver Ditson Comany. \$1.25.

William Dodgson Bowman (London: Austin Rogers) should make room for itself among the many books on whole.

whole.

Elizabeth did what she could by keeping the country free from foreign entanglements, except in the matter of the relatively safe plunder.

"how to become a journalist" and on writing of all kinds. Mr. Bowman's "don'ts" are as valuable as his instructions what to do. Plentiful examples are given of right and wrong and wrong the same safe given of right and wrong the same safe given of right and on wrong the same safe given of right and on wrong the same safe given of right and on writing of all kinds. Mr. Bowman's "don'ts" are as valuable as his instructions what to do. Plentiful examples are given of right and on writing of all kinds. Mr. Bowman's "don'ts" are as valuable as his instructions what to do. Plentiful examples are given of right and on writing of all kinds. Mr. Bowman's "don'ts" are as valuable as his instructions what to do. Plentiful examples are given of right and on writing of all kinds. Mr. Bowman's "don'ts" are as valuable as his instructions what to do. Plentiful examples are given of right and on writing of all kinds. Mr. Bowman's "don'ts" are as valuable as his instructions what to do. Plentiful examples are given of right and on writing of all kinds. Mr. Bowman's "don'ts" are as valuable as his instructions what to do. ing expeditions against Spain—in-tended to be lucrative, but in that work is full of advice on what an respect disappointing. But the army editor wants and how he should be of unemployed was a new portent approached; literary agencies, sellthat nonplused both the legislators ing to syndicates, paragraph writing, pany. \$2.

The Game of Love and Death, by Romain Rolland. New York: Henry Holt & Co. \$2.

that nonplused both the legislators and the executive. There was no possibility of a "dole," since the Treasury was well-nigh empty. The Queen had not even money to equip a small army or fleet. The "coat and conduct money" contributed by the Treasury toward the uniforms and transport of soldiers was only 4s, though the cost per man was 14s. 10d. Private enterprise largely accounted for the rest, just as private enterprise made possible every ex-

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Shakespeare Memarial, Stratford-on-Avon; Fifty Years of Retrospect, With Record of Plays and Players, by William Jaggard. Stratford-on-Avon: Shakespeare Press.

and hearts of many. The scheme greatest poetic genius, in spite of came to completion and the theater was inaugurated in 1879, and it owes its existence almost entirely Reading back through the newspaper moving these lines, the fact that it was his birthplace. Reading back through the newspaper moving these lines, the fact that it was his birthplace.

The "Statesman-Diplomat Type" of Austin's life and labors has now for the first time been fully repople, by Eugene C. Barker. Dal-Cokesbury Press.

The "Statesman-Diplomat Type" of Austin's life and labors has now for the first time been fully written by Dr. Barker, professor of Austin belongs to the statesman-diplomat type," says Dr. Barker. "On a first may be entirely new, and yet this man probably will

The "Statesman-Diplomat Type" notices published at the time of the first time been fully written by Dr. Barker, professor of Austin's life and labors has now for the first time been fully written by Dr. Barker, professor of Austin's life and labors has now for the first time been fully written by Dr. Barker, professor of Austin's life and labors has now for the first time been fully written by Dr. Barker, professor of Austin's life and labors has now for the first time been fully written by Dr. Barker, professor of Austin belongs to the statesman-diplomat Type" to the enthusiasm and generosity of the enthusiasm and generosity of the enthusiasm and sentences. The first time been fully written by Dr. Barker, professor of Austin's life and labors has now for the first time been fully written by Dr. Barker, professor of Austin's life and labors has now for the first time been fully to the enthusiasm and generosity of the enthusiasm and generosity of the enthusiasm and sentences. The first time been fully written by Dr. Barker, professor of the his-interesting record of the his-intere

placed by a private citizen in the place as usual this year, and plans by Mussolini in 1919, a great acare already on foot to erect a new cession of higher education and culmiddle of a none too dignified square. theater on the site of the old. As a matter of fact, however, a monument to a person who occupies the plete without a tribute to the splenand homes of his countrymen is deed for the whole Shakespearean England but possesses, if it does not many years director of the festival. according to M. Cambo, a read, his plays; and, in spite of what is often said and written to the contrary, not a night-Sundays excepted speare is not played in one or more

The list of actors who have appeared, and the plays presented, in he little Memorial Theater at Stratford practically constitutes a history of the English drama of the last three or four decades. Every actor and most plays of any importance have been seen on that little stagewith one rather surprising exception. Sir Henry Irving seems never to have set foot on its boards, although his famous and still living coworker, Dame Ellen Terry, has done on many occasions. One wonders why Irving should have omitted to

and on that of the citizens of Strat-The record opens with the follow ing quotation from Whittier:

And, curiously enough, at the very committee, Sir Sidney Lee, has re- present prestige of Italy, her imon Shakespeare and the Elizabethan perity entirely to Fascism, but he "London," they said, "is the right period, has laid foundations upon which is being built an ever increasplace for a memorial to Shake- ing structure; and, in spite of hav- the university students and advenspeare," but it remained unerected, ing no regular theater, the Shake- turers who followed D'Annunzio save for a rather undignified statue speare Birthday Festival is to take

No mention of this festival is comof the present-day system of playing -passes in England when Shake- Shakespeare, his method forming a mon bond of patriotism, contains, clever compromise between the "plat-form" stage of Shakespeare and the weakness, as he affirms that sym-"picture" stage of our own time.

Three Books for Three Moods

The Mind of John Keats, by Clarence DeWitt Thorpe (Oxford, \$2.50).

Russia, by N. Makeev and Valentine O'Hara (Ernest Benn, 15s.; Scribner, \$3).

Clara Barron, by Harvey O'Hig-gins (Harper, \$2).

Much Ado About Little

The Whole Story, by Elizabeth Bibesco. and married to Prince Bibesco, Min-

moods. It is her habit to touch deli- democratic about her stories. Like cately a moment of life, turn it over the Louis XIII chateau of Mlle. de la and over, and scrutinize it in all Peronnière in one of her tales, where its implications, its past, present and future possibilities. She evokes and future possibilities. She evokes all the undertones and overtones so stretched back into a dim, unfathom-A History of England, from the Defeat of the Armada to the Death of Elizabeth, by Edward P. Cheyney. Vol 2. New York and London: Longmans, Green & Co. \$6.50.

A History of England, from the Defeat of the Armada to the Death of Elizabeth, by Edward P. Cheyney. Vol 2. New York and London: Longmans, Green & Co. \$6.50.

A History of England, from the Defeat of the Armada to the Death of English-speakded past," the whole tone and atmosphere of these stories is that of a serene, imperturbable haut monde. Nothing actually happens in most like the songs, it is written with company to the Death of providing for local relief—an important innovation, destined to form skillfully that the reader who english-speakded past," the whole tone and atmosphere of these stories is that of a serene, imperturbable haut monde. Nothing actually happens in most like the songs, it is written with company to the Death of providing for local relief—an important innovation, destined to form the Death of the Death of the Death of Elizabeth, by Edward P. Cheyney. Vol 2. New York and Longmans, Green & Co. \$6.50. pin throws down the book in impa- of these stories. For the most part

lation was more successful in the performance. conform to the pattern, for after it happening from every conceivable musicians, singers, composers and Severe penalties were imposed upon once gets beyond its elaborate in- angle we get a notion of what came actors are glimpsed; some excellent "sturdy beggars," and some attempt troduction it really tells a story, the before, we are tempted into tantaliz- stories are told, and plenty of hints was made to prevent landlords converting their farms into labor-saving novelist who married her hero and after, and we get a long look into sheep-runs.

But parliamentary government was

found the poor thing to be a cad.

The story is so well handled that it

an's mentality. That is all, except— Moreover—to lodge one other complaint—the new volume appears by the people. The country gradually moving quality by having to pass cept that the whole analysis is exwithout the promised bibliography, righted itself regardless of the Queen and the parliaments. And not the omission on the ground that a similar the professor Cheyney excusing the omission on the ground that a similar the professor Cheyney excusing the omission on the ground that a similar the professor cheyney excusing the omission on the ground that a similar the professor cheyney excusing the observation of the professor cheyney excusing the professor cheyn

Bertrand Russell. New York: Boni & consolation as if we were told that Liveright. \$2.50.

Notorious Literary Attacks, edited by Albert Mordell. New York: Boni & could be found in some atlas.

Hess, tolerance and self-control, visible here and there among the leaders, legislators and others, which commonly think of stories. The first in the volume is the only one of its some atlas. in previous reigns, in which forms a kind. The rest are captured moiveright. \$2.50. some atlas.

The Book of the Rogue, by Joseph However, incidentals apart, Prostriking feature of the evidence that ments, studies in character analysis,

sport of telling a story.

It is significant of the way she

places her emphasis that Elizabeth Bibesco as often as not fails to give The A. B. C. of Short-Story Writher characters any names. They are ing and Free Lance Journalism, by "he," "she," unnamed persons caught for a moment in the mirror that a penetrating and ruthless observer holds up to them. Or at the most "how to become a journalist" and on they have only Christian names. These stories may be caviar to the general. If they are, no doubt

the author will not let it trouble her Born Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of Lord Asquith and his wife Margot, MARKILO

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Fascism a French View

Auteur du Fascisme Italien, by F. Cambo. Paris: Plon. 9 francs.

CAMBO, in a sincere and comprehensive even if long-winded book, attributes the proved finance, good export trade, disciplined army and increased prosbrought into the movement founded

ture as well as courage. This was the body with which Mussolini, always ambitious and place Shakespeare does in the hearts did work done for Stratford, and in- energetic, affiliated himself, and for the new Fascism he was content to surely superfluous. Not a house in stage, by Sir Frank Benson, for so throw over the old Socialism, taking, His place this year will be taken by view of progress, and sacrificing W. Bridges Adams, a representative but an old formula.

This new Fascism, based on a compathy in politics tends to disintegration. Had Fascism exercised more executive power and suppressed Parliament altogether, he thinks Italy's position would have been stronger than it is today. But he is confident that the next government will support 90 per cent of the work

of Fascism and lean upon it. He contrasts Fascism with Bolshevism, and declares the iron hand in Russia is still gripping firmly because it has been consistent through-

out and has never compromised. For M. Cambo, the ideal government is that of the United His attitude throughout the book is broad and detached, and his criticisms are always searching and thoughtful.

Piano and Gown - Recollections, by Fred. E. Weatherley, K. O. 10s. 6d. net.) is a charming book of memories by a man who, well known as he is in the legal world, is still better known outside it. The leisure moments of a busy life have brought to him-as to Robert Southey-wider fame than the practice of his profession: because in those odd mopast, have been the delight of thousands throughout the English-speak-ing world. In common with the autentious piece of work, but again, like the songs, it is written with compelling sincerity and kindliness, and someone merely imagines something with an unflagging sense of humor. It is true that the tale which gives that might happen. While she (it's In these chatty reminiscences, many celebrities, including dons, lawyers, are given concerning the writing of popular songs.

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THE HOME FORUM

Between the Piano and the Violin

GREAT controversy has been tuated in a different way from the going on for nearly two hundred years between the violin dred years and years are dred years are dred years and years are dred years and years are dr dred years between the violing and striking and the plane, and it seems to be as far from a decision as ever. It has been a magnanimous controversy been a magnanimous controversy conducted with decorum and with the latter being fasconducted with decorum and with mutual compliments, and the two contestants have come more and more to depend upon each other, though the violin might, it if chose fact that when they unite the piano always takes the subordinate position. The piano accompanies the violin, we say, not the violin chilgs it plays an Marius in France, an Schröter in Marius in France, an Schröter in Marius in France, an Schröter in Statuth and verben long delayed; but from the founding, in 1846, of the Finnish Art Union by an enthusiastic band of idealists, art in Finland had its renaissance, or, if not, its very beginning.

The men who founded the Art Union—well termed "patriots"—had two inspiring ideas before their thoughts—of art as a civilizing influence, and of the value of a school of art to advance and preserve that a strong sense of nationality, so dominate the plane.

Marius in France, an Schröter in 1846, of the Finnish Art Union by an enthusiastic band of idealists, art in Finland had its renaissance, or, if not, its very beginning.

The men who founded the Art Union—well termed "patriots"—had two inspiring ideas before their thoughts—of art as a civilizing influence, and of the value of a school of art to advance and preserve that a strong sense of nationality, so dominate the plane. When the violin obliges, it plays an obbligato only for the noblest of instruments, the human voice. The violin is, moreover, the basis of the symphony and the corner stone of the modern orchestra; and, with its cousins, the viola, the 'cello, and the bass, can form a very good little orchestra of its own.

The violin is, moreover, the basis of the symphony and the corner stone of the modern orchestra; and, with its cousins, the viola, the 'cello, and the bass, can form a very good little orchestra of its own.

bass, can form a very good little orchestra of its own.

To such claims the piano might reply that, while the supremacy of the violin as an orchestral instrument has never successfully been challenged, it (the piano) is essentially a solo instrument, although some of its cousins, like the harp some of its cousins, like the harp greater one than might be supposed greater one than might be supposed and the celesta, play a minor orchestral rôle. It might even maintain that the very qualities that have kept performer to play with much expres-sion or with much variation of it from complete success as a symphonic instrument have contributed volume, and the tone it produced to its triumph as a virtuoso. And it might further point out that the viocould never be as pure and bell-like as that of the piano, because the quill inevitably produced a scratchlin had the great advantage of reaching perfection as an instrument about a hundred years before Gottfried Silstring. The effect was charmingly simple and naive, compared with the bermann, in 1740, made successful nos. If we take Giuseppe Tartini variety, sonorousness, and complexas the first great violin virtuoso, and Muzio Clementi as the first great concert pianist, and recollect that Tartini was born in 1692 and Clementi in 1752, we shall have to admit that the violin really did have a considerable "head start." But we should remember that before the modern piano had been perfected the harpsichord and clavichord, the foregungers of the piano had had cians who affect to regret the change; nevertheless, the great eighteenthcentury composers were forced to relinquish it, and the plano entered upon its career as the chief com-petitor of the violin and the human voice as a concert instrument, and for over a hundred years has been offering a Roland for the violin's forerunners of the piano, had had such illustrious masters as Scar-Oliver practically every decade. latti, Bach, Haydn, and Mozart, all of whom learned to play on the older instrument and looked askance at the When we are asked which is the greater instrument, what can we reply except that it is all a matter new. Since it was possible to attain a high degree of technical skill on the harpsichord and since that skill

harpsichord and since that skill myself that the violin was superior, could be, and was, applied to the piano, it is not entirely accurate to I had heard many great violinists, emphasize too much the modernity of the plane ar compared with the violin. And it is curious to remember that the men who developed the symphony—Bach, Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven—were all planists and not the cello and were inclinities. of course, it is vain to try to estab-Of course, it is vain to try to establish the priority of one instrument over the other, because the ancestry of both is so old as to be lost in the misty past. The violin as developed by the great makers of Cremona was merely the culmination of an agelong history of instruments played with a bow, as the piano was the culmination of as long an evolution of instruments played with a block of the violinist over his instrument. The quality of the tone was more immediately in his hands, in the pressure and management of the bow and in the vibration of his wrist; while the quality of the piano was in while the quality of the piano was in of instruments played with a plec-trum. And yet there is a sense in the hands of the manufacturer. But I now think that such criticism is which the piano is really a modern instrument, involving a new idea. The older spinet, virginals, harpsi-chord, and clavichord were all acfalse, since it is based upon the un-fair contention that the piano is inferior because it cannot do the same things as the violin. The vibrato effect in violin playing is possible only because the violin tone is prolonged. It is possible also in the or-gan for the same reason, and in the human voice, which is a kind of organ. If some inventions which may soon be possible in the piano; but at present the typical piano tone has the brevity of a harp tone Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00: six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents. but permits immensely more virtu- certainly determined. The famous writes of "Mr. Pope, the best poet of

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Newspaper

WILLIS J. ABBOT, Editor
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of taste? For years I had no doubt

in sheer volum and power the piano can, of course, produce effects such as are exceeded only by the pipe The allusion is generally read as reorgan and the full orchestra. It is interesting and even exciting to compare the general effect of a great violinist accompanied by a says, "at the head of his profession. What is there transcendently sublime great planist similarly accompanied. I have never of recent years been able to tall which I recent years been able to to say so were able to took care not to say so. . . "I do not think him," he says the head of his profession. able to tell which I prefer. Some-times I think that the fact that the plane belongs to a different family from any of the instruments in the comparatively small portion of his crchestra gives it a decided advantage. Its quality is unlike that of later, . . . he insisted that it was a either the strings, the woods, or the misinterpretation to make him inbrass, and it is therefore never completely lost, even in a torrent of poet, and that he only says, and sound. Its effect is dramatic and thinks, that he was not the greatest. daring. It remains distinct and brave during ensemble passages, and when it plays alone it is clear-cut, however muted and gentle it may be. And its followed closely upon each succes-range is astonishing, not merely in sive, wave of disparagement, and pitch, but in volume and expression.

It arouses my admiration, exhilarates, sometimes exalts; but it does the resultant of two plotted curves, not touch the heart as the violin the level of his fame has rather undoes. I feel somehow that it can

can normally play a chord or "double-stop" of only two notes. And

talk but cannot sing. stitute a comparison between two instruments so noble. It is more sensible to enjoy both and be thank-ful. For there are few experiences in the world more memorable than to listen to a great performer accompanied by a great orchestra, when the latter is competently led. One reers some unfortunate concerts | was time to reinstate him"; the plea in which the effect was of a lone man of vindication was the first he had fighting a losing battle with an orchestra that seemed bent upon annihilating him with an avalanche of appearance of "the two volumes by noise, but one remembers others in young Mr. Tennyson of Cambridge which the leader knew how to subordinate the orchestra to the soloist ment of ascent, that is, of Words and the effect was like that of an worthianism, and when the revulsion rchangel singing among a choir of against the eighteenth century ingels. That was as it should be, and, generally was just reaching its angels. That was as it should be, and, whether the soloist was playing on violin or piano, the result was a glorious spiritual experience.

R. M. G.

To a Versifier

Happy who in his verse can gently steer

Remark of the kind of poetry that it needed. This is true, and in no disparaging sense. But brilliant as was his success in doing so, one may trace in him from the first an unfulfilled promise, an aspiration beyond any actual accomplishment. Such a gift could not be hid. His contemporaries (elt it, though they could

From grave to light, from pleasant His works will be admired wherever

And oft with buyers will be com-

Finnish Art

nant in this old race, and which, at last, was coming into its own.
In 1887 the work of the Art Union

sense is the subject of endless puns in Shakespeare and other Elizabethans. The new idea, which seems to have been thought of almost simultaneously in the early eighteenth century by Cristofori in Italy, Marius in Erassa. to have been thought of almost simultaneously in the early eighteenth century by Cristofori in Italy, Marius in France, an Schröter in Sch parts of the country—civilized and berg, a sweet and natural piece of conservative, as were Runeberg's sculpture, reveals that idealistic poems. On the other hand, Axel Gallen, another famous painter of Fin- art—simplicity, tenderness, friendlihad so advanced that a national gal- land, turns to the wilder and more ness and beauty.

At the Spring. A Statue by Victor Malmberg

them a movement towards revolu-

tained and uncertain, of a new poeti-

Semele. But their own

One of the Old Literary Questions

thought so, took care not to say

The fact is that the first counter-

reaction in favour of Pope had then

dulated than swung sharply

elevation to depression. There is an

interesting illustration of this prompt

counter-reaction in that well-known

chapter of "The Newcomes" where the Colonel listens in bewilderment

to the literary talk of Olive and his

poraries felt it, though they could not well understand it, it is only the existence of such a feeling which accounts for that amazing early con-quest which swept him, in spite of

every external disadvantage, to his supremacy. . . When he was five and twenty, Swift called him the

fully set in. A similar reaction has

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden

question whether Pope were a poet partial and merely insular judg-was first raised, cannot perhaps be ment; for Voltaire, a few years later, osity. It is in the simultaneous sounding of tones, however, that the piano is supreme and can produce harmonies outside the compass of the violin altogether; for a violinist the violin altogether; for a violinist can promptly play a chord or that has once been ested. Whether the positive of the last paragraph of England, and at present of all the gen wird berichtet, dass Elia, der Johnson's Life is curiously, and it world." . .

gen wird berichtet, dass Elia, der Johnson's Life is curiously, and it world." . .

Prophet Gottes, als er während die Liebe ist, und dass Er keine Trübzurg einer Dürre und Teuerung in Israel auf Gottes Befehl nach Zarpath bei Lösung aller unserer Fragen und bei Liebe ist, und dass Er keiner Trübzurg einer Dürre und Teuerung in Israel auf Gottes Befehl nach Zarpath bei Lösung aller unserer Fragen und bei Liebe ist, und dass Er keiner Trübzurg einer Dürre und Teuerung in Israel auf Gottes Befehl nach Zarpath bei Lösung aller unserer Fragen und bei Liebe ist, und dass Er keiner Trübzurg einer Dürre und Teuerung in Israel auf Gottes Befehl nach Zarpath bei Lösung aller unserer Fragen und bei Liebe ist, und dass Er keiner Trübzurg einer Trübzurg einer Dürre und Teuerung in Israel auf Gottes Befehl nach Zarpath bei Lösung aller unserer Fragen und bei Liebe ist, und dass Er keiner Trübzurg einer Trübzurg einer Dürre und Teuerung in Israel auf Gottes Befehl nach Zarpath bei Lösung aller unserer Fragen und bei Liebe ist, und dass Er keine Trübzurg einer T that has once been asked, Whether large judgment will fully ratify.

Pope was a poet? otherwise than by They suffer indeed from the mannerund ihren Sohn auch etwas zu backen, und einer traurigen Wohnstätte. Where'er you walk, cool gales shall

"ein ganzes Jahr lang". these lines, so fine in phrasing, so melodiousness melts into Handel's music like a tune into a tune. If we compare them with Pope's own extant first draft, we shall realise how from the first he was, what Warton denied, a great "inventor" And from this we shall be led on to see, more largely, how, great as his achievement is, his aim and ambition were greater; how they imply, and sometimes touch, those heights of poetry which are trodden by the immortals alone.—J. W. Mackail, in "Studies of English Poets."

The Martins Are Building

I am glad the martins are building again. . . .

And the children who wake the green walks with their mirth And lift the shy heads By a strange cry stirred-Desert their dear pastime, look up from the earth,

Up, up, through the leaves Where under the eaves Clings the back of the bird: And his nest-mate white-throated regards the new day
From her arch of inverted clay. Helen Parry Eden, in "Coal and

The Navajo Weaver Written for The Christian Science Monitor Kneeling beside her tent,

The Navajo maiden Weaves sacred patterns From white goats' wool,
As she weaves in the shadows Of the muted sand hills Where heaven and earth Are made harmonious Her weird, tragic song Breaks into exquisite Wisps of melody— Color-hymns burst aloud from

her lips— Hymns of burnt carnelian— Hymns of Persian-lapis,
These are the heart of her blanket. Florence S. Mathis.

Tilberthwaite's Wild Rose

best know how true that claim is.

Tilberthwaite, like many another year."

a wild and fascinating way. The careth for all. glen sides are rough and sheer,

impressively beautiful as that soli-tary one, blossoming where all was are wholly unaccustomed to depend-which God has provided for His chilso wild. It is a joy to think of it there, even now preparing for the time when its pink blossoms will open in fragrant beauty at the entrance of the ravine.

are wholly unaccustomed to depending which dispending upon an understanding of God for the solution of all our problems, and for the healing of all our illnesses. Christian Science is the prophet at

There was beauty in the falling water. So much the guidebook Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin The willow leans to look promised. Yet somehow memory der Christlichen Wissenschaft: "Lasst And see within the brook treasures even more the vision of ung die Wissenschaft annehmen und the guidebook. It was an extra, not alle Theorien fallen lassen, die sich promised, not expected, yet unforgettably lovely in its setting of wild-

The Lesson of Zarephath

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TT IS recorded in I Kings that the gate, that is demanding just this, God, approached the city of Zarephath and sad experiences, we do not heed in Zidon, in obedience to the com- the prophet, but continue to share mand of the Lord, at the very gate of the drought and famine of a blighted the city he met a woman gathering Israel and a sorrowful dwelling place. sticks. Upon his appeal to her for The Scriptures are abundant in bread. Elijah learned that she too was example and proof of the healing suffering from poverty and lack, and power of the Master's methods; and was about to prepare for her son and it is this healing power we may utilherself a small cake from a little re- ize if we will but surrender our own maining meal. What must have been preconceived and erroneous theories. her surprise to be bidden to give this It is the kingdom of heaven we may last cake to a stranger, and to make gain,—the day of joy and peace and others for herself and her son later. plenty,-when we are willing to base when to her limited vision her supply all our experiences upon a spiritual "However many times you come to would be exhausted! However, the foundation and to follow and apply to the English lake district, you find words of the prophet, "The barrel of daily living the example and comsome lovely thing not seen before." meal shall not waste, neither shall the mands of the Master. The speaker was a countryman at cruse of oil fail," gave her strength It is the experience of earnest stu-Grasmere, Wordsworth's world-fa- and assurance, and she obeyed; and dents of Christian Science, those who mous village, in love with his native the account goes on to say that "she, are striving correctly to apply its heath. Those who know the district and he, and her house, did eat many teachings, that they never need aban-

of the lake district's friendship. It ence at such a famine of health and as they journey day by day along "the is not revealed to the tourist in a joy that she seemed about to con- way the Saviour trod." It is the lovhurry. If he has only a day or two sume the last remaining portion of ing desire to aid others to leave their in which to "do" the district he is not hope. Many times had God spoken pain and sorrow and care and to gain in which to "do" the district he is not likely to see Tilberthwaite. Off the beaten track, it may only be discovered after many visits. It is one of willing to relinquish the small store willing to relinquish the small store district he is not likely to see Tilberthwaite. Off the through friends and relatives, presenting the loving teachings of this greater experience, that impels the statements of those who have been helped and healed.

Jesus referred to the experience of the revelations of intimacy, worth willing to relinquish the small store Jesus referred to the experience of waiting for. waiting for.

How lovely a name it has and how typical of the district, one of a fam
typical of the district, one of a famtypical of the district, one of a family of beautiful names ending in thought of course means a clearing. Among others there is Christian Science, and little by little Esthwaite, and Graythwaite, Thres- relinquished her own stubborn ways but unto none of them was Elias sent. hwaite, Stonethwaite and Seathwaite. of thinking, which had appeared to save unto Sarenta a city of Sidon. Tilberthwaite lies on the steeper sustain her, supplanting them with unto a woman that was a widow. and more rugged way from Coniston God's way. Health was restored; and The Zarephath of today is peopled to Elterwater and Grasmere. You the barrel of meal has not wasted, with many mental attitudes, but the the barrel of meal has not wasted, with many mental attitudes, but the under Raven Crag. The road climbs alongside a pellucid mountain stream. The descents and ascents are by a succession of ladders and supply of substance, to be found by with Key to the Scriptures" Mary wooden bridges which add to the relinquishing self and self's plans for Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and picturesqueness of the place. It is those of the heavenly Father, who Founder of Christian Science. says.

ridge, beside the rushing, foaming concept of God. Perhaps our ances- sense-testimony" that the widow of stream, there was a wild rose bush. tors for many generations have not Zarephath relinquished; and when

On Memory's Film

The sparrows . . . come day by

see the wonders of the moon's

eclipse. . . . Then there was a night

scent of the first cowslip field under

color and fragrance. Again, there

were the bluebells in the deserted

ture forest of sheltering bracken

during a drought and famine in And as long as we hold on to our Israel, as Elijah, the prophet of pitiful supply of material knowledge

days"-one translation says, "a full don any thought or experience provedly worth while, but that, instead, Tilberthwaite, like many another

The writer was one who, many bit of beauty, is one of the reserves years ago, arrived in her own experificeds, joy, and wholesome pleasures

"Let us accept Science, relinquish all It was not easy for the woman of theories based on sense-testimony, lothed with yews and mountain Zarephath to do as she was com- give up imperfect models and illusive ashes, dwarfish foxgloves in innumerable nooks and crannies, with for us to listen to and obey the stran-tufts of whitish stonecrop and miger at the gate. Perhaps the cake we ducing His own models of excel-At the foot of the first narrow are unwilling to surrender is a wrong lence." It was her "theories based on to wild rose ever seen was quite so understood that God is Love, and that we have done this also, we shall be

hat flowering bush. It was not in uns die Wissenschaft annehmen und Its fair new garniture of palest green. -Clinton Scollard. illusorische Ideale aufgeben, und also einen Gott, ein Gemüt, haben, das vollkommen ist und seine eignen Vor-

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Die Lehre von Zarpath

christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes M ERSTEN Buch von den Köni- unsere Vorfahren viele Menschenalter bereit, die überreiche Versorgung, die

elastic in rhythm, have become in-separable from the exquisite music eigenen Lebenserfahrung bei einer spiel und die Gebote des Meisters zu which Handel wedded them when solchen Teuerung der Gesundheit und befolgen und anzuwenden. he took the words for his opera of der Freude angelangt, dass sie den Ernste Erforscher der Christlichen fellows. There was the night of my Handel's ren schien Widerholt batte Gott die bestrebt sind die Lehren der borne from my comfortable bed to ren schien. Wiederholt hatte Gott die bestrebt sind, die Lehren der durch Freunde und Verwandte ge- Christlichen Wissenschaft richtig ansprochen, ihr durch sie die liebevolle zuwenden, machen die Erfahrung, at Whitby, when the wind made Lehre der Christlichen Wissenschaft dass sie nie einen Gedanken oder eine speech impossible, and the seas angeboten: doch sie war nicht wil- Erfahrung, die sich als wertvoll er- rushed up and over the great lightlens, den kleinen Vorrat an materiel- wiesen haben, aufzugeben brauchen, house. I like better to remember the ler Intelligenz, womit sie sich ver- sondern dass sie vielmehr, wenn sie sorgt glaubte, aufzugeben, um der Tag für Tag den "Weg, den der Er- the warm side of the hedge, when I geistigen Versorgung von Gott freie löser ging", wandeln, Gesundheit und sang to myself for pure joy Bahn zu machen. Durch äusserste Not Glück, Freunde, Fröhlichkeit und schliesslich zu dieser Notwendigkeit heilsame Freuden finden. Es ist der getrieben, begann sie, die Christliche liebevolle Wunsch, anderen zu helfen, arn see and below them the mirts Wissenschaft zu erforschen, und nach von ihrem Schmerz, ihrem Leid und und nach gab sie ihre hartnäckige ihrer Sorge befreit zu werden und with its quaint conceits; and crowned Denkweise, die sie aufrecht zu erhal- iese grössere Erfahrung zu erlangen, above all, the day I stood on Watten schien, auf, um sie durch Gottes die diejenigen, die Hilfe und Heilung combe Down, and looked across a Wege zu ersetzen. Ihre Gesundheit erlangt haben, zu Dankesbezeugungen stretch of golden gorse and new wurde wiederhergestellt; und das antreibt.

Mehl im Kad ward nicht verzehrt, Jesus wies auf die Erfahrung des headland, and beyond, the sapphire und dem Oelkrug mangelte nichts; Elia in Zarpath hin, als er sagte: "In denn sie und die Univer haben weiter der Wahrheit sage ich euch. Es waren The forests, too, are ready with s

zu hören und ihm zu gehorchen. Selbst aufgibt.

zu hören und ihm zu gehorchen. Selbst aufgibt.
Vielleicht ist das Gebackene, das wir Auf Seite 249 von "Wissenschaft countless points of light from bank nicht hergeben möchten, ein falscher und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur and hedge.-Michael Fairless, in "The Begriff von Gott. Vielleicht haben Heiligen Schrift" sagt Mary Baker Roadmender."

gen wird berichtet, dass Elia, der hindurch nicht verstanden, dass Gott Gott für Seine Kinder vorgesehen hat,

rather than any commerce with my

bilder der Vortrefflichkeit hervorbringt". Die Witwe von Zarpath gab ihre auf das Sinnenzeugnis" gegründeten .. Theorien" auf; und wenn auch wir dies getan haben, sind wir

really condemnation not of them, but er, dass auch sie arm war und Man- schaft ist der Prophet am Tor. der ferring to Joseph Warton's Essay, of the pastoral as a form of poetry. gel litt, und soeben von einem kleinen gerade dies fordert. Und solange wir day for their meed of crumbs spread published in 1756. But Warton, if he . . . The charge of immaturity and Mehlrest für sich und ihren Sohn ein an unserer kläglichen Versorgung for them outside my window. The charge of immaturity and Mehlrest für sich und ihren Sohn ein an unserer kläglichen Versorgung for them outside my window. . . conventionality may be, and is, made kleines Gebackenes machen wollte. mit materiellem Wissen und an un- Very early in the morning I hear the equally against Virgil's Eclogues. Was für eine Ueberraschung muss es Pope's Pastorals do not indeed, like für sie gewesen sein, als sie gebeten halten, beachten wir den Propheten the tap, tap, of little beaks upon the Eclogues, mark the opening of a wurde, dieses letzte Gebackene einem nicht, sondern teilen weiter die Dürre the stone. The sound carries me new age and a new birth for poetry.
But we may nevertheless find in Fremden zu geben und dann für sicht, sondern teilen weiter die Dürre und Teuerung eines geplagten Israels back, for it was the first to greet

flowers shall rise,
And all things flourish where you nach einer andern Bibelübersetzung dens und des Reichtums,—wenn wir millens sind alle unsere Erfahrungen Vor vielen Jahren war die Verfas- auf eine geistige Grundlage zu grün-

denn sie und die Ihrigen haben weiter der Wahrheit sage ich euch: Es waren story hid in the fastness of their story hid in the fastness of their solitude. . . . It seems but last night Versorgung mit Substanz erkannt, da der Himmel verschlossen war drei that I wandered down the road which die durch das Aufgeben des Selbst Jahre und sechs Monate, da eine led to the little unheeded village und der Pläne des Selbst für die grosse Teurung war im ganzen Lan- where I had made my Plane des himmlischen Vaters, der de: und zu deren keiner ward Elia home. The warm-scented breath of gesandt denn allein gen Sarepta der the pines and the stillness of the Es war für die Witwe von Zarpath Sidonier zu einer Witwe". Das Zarnicht leicht, zu tun, was sie geheissen path von heute ist von vielen Gedanwurde; und es mag uns nicht leicht kenzuständen bevölkert; doch den lambent arch across the east, and the stars seen dimby through the erscheinen, auf den Fremden am Tor Segen empfängt derjenige, der das the stars, seen dimly through the

Sidon kam, gleich am Tor der Stadt der Heilung aller unserer Krankheieiner Witwe begegnete, die Holz auf- ten auf ein Verständnis von Gott zu ism of the period; but much of the condemnation bestowed on them is las. Als Elia sie um Brot bat, erfuhr verlassen. Die Christliche Wissen-

wenn nach ihrer begrenzten Erkennt- Die Heilige Schrift enthält eine me when I rose to draw water and nis der Vorrat erschöpft sein wird! Fülle von Beispielen und Beweisen gather kindling in my roadmender Doch die Worte des Propheten: "Das der heilenden Kraft der Heilverfahren days; and if I slip back another dec-Mehl im Kad soll nicht verzehrt wer- des Meisters, und diese heilende Kraft ade they survey me, reproving my den, und dem Oelkrug soll nichts können wir nutzbar machen, wenn laziness, from the foot of the narfan the glade,

Trees, where you sit, shall crowd mangeln" verliehen ihr Kraft und wir nur unsere vorgefassten und irrirow bed in my little attic overseas. Vertrauen, und sie gehorchte; und gen Ansichten aufgeben wollen. Das into a shade; Vertrauen, und sie gehorchte; und gen Ansichten aufgeben wollen. Das Where'er you tread the blushing es heisst weiter, dass "er ass und sie Himmelreich können wir gewinnen, Looking along the roadway that we have traveled we see the landdetermined the direction of our feet. willens sind, alle unsere Erfahrungen For some, those of childhood stand out above all the rest: but I remem-

STOCK MARKET PRICES HAVE BRISK UPTURN

U. S. Steel Leads List to Higher Level—Some Good Gains

NEW YORK, April 28 (49)—A brisk upturn in prices today reflected the stock market's response to the establishment of United States Steel common on a regular \$7 annual dividend basis.

basis.

An initial sale of 5000 shares of United States Steel took place at 122%, an overnight gain of more than a point, with General Electric, General Motors, May Department Stores, Coca-Cola and other industrials following with advances of 1 to 2½ points. "Big Four" jumped 5 points to 210.

With the action of the Steel Cor-oration's directors construed as a gn of confidence in continued pros-erity, buying quickened throughout the entire list.

the entire list.

The best display of rallying power was given by the seasoned dividend payers. Simultaneously with Steel common's rise of 2 points to 123½, the Corporation's preferred shares moved up to a new top price for the year at 129.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| CQuotations to 1:30 | CQuotations to 1:30

BOSTON STOCKS PULLMAN CO.'S

LONDON, April 28 — Consols for Rand Mines 24. Money was 48 per cent and discount rates—short and three monhts' bills—4% 94 fs per cent.

FRESHMAN EARNINGS UP
Net profits of \$343,147 before taxes, for the first quarter of 1926 are reported by the Charles Freshman Company, Inc. This compares with \$304,915 for the first quarter of 1925.

NEW YORK CURB INDUSTRIALS

931/4

STANDARD OILS

3 SO of Kan ... 2678 2678 30 ZSO of Neb ... 2618 253 45 SO of NY ... 3114 31 20 ZSO of Ohio pf ... 119 118 1 Swan&FinchOCor ... 17 17

INDEPENDENT OILS

STANDARD OILS

2 Ang-Am Oil 17½ 17½
16 Cont Oil 21 21 21
1 Galena Sig Oil pf. 80½ 80½
11 Humble Oil&Ref. 66¾ 65¾
19 Humble Oil&Ref. 66¾ 65¾
60 Zill Pipe Line 14¼ 143½
7 Internat Pet 32½ 33¾
5 Nat Transit 32½ 32½
1 Ohio Oil 60 1 Prairie O&G new 53¾ 53¾
1 South Penn Oil wi 39¾ 39¾
14 SO of Cal, wi 55¾ 55¼
13 SO of Kan 267% 65%
30 ZSO of Neb 267 267%

2 Filde Wat A Oil Df 9713, 9713, 9714, 9714, 9 Venezuelan Petrol 656, 658, 658, 658, 1 Venezuelan Petrol 656, 658, 658, 1 Venezuelan Petrol 658, 658, 658, 1 Venezuelan Petrol 751, 2 Venezuelan Pet

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STEEL COMMON ON A \$7 BASIS

Dividend Increased From \$5 Regular Rate—\$3.88 Share Earned in Quarter

NEW YORK, April 28-The comnon stock of the United States Steel Corporation was placed on a \$7 annual basis at a meeting of directors yesterday, following a suggestion of J. P. Morgan. Previously a dividend of 5. F. Morgan. Previously a dividend of \$5 annually and \$2 extra was paid, so that it is a change in name only, but it removes uncertainty as to the con-tinuance of the extra, and at the same time affords an indication of time affords an indication of the con-fidence of the directorate in continued prosperity.

Total earnings of the corporation for

Total earnings of the corporation for the first quarter of the year were \$45,-061,285, equivalent after all charges and preferred dividends to \$3.88 on the common shares. This compares with \$42,250,465, or \$3.38 a share, in the final quarter of 1925, and \$39,882,992, or \$2.93 a share, in the first quarter of last year.

Elbert H. Gary, head of the corporation since it was founded in 1901, was re-elected chairman for another year, together with the other officers. John Hulst, formerly assistant to the vice-president and at one time chief engineer of the Carnegie Steel Works, was elected a vice-president to succeed John Reis, recently resigned. Commenting on current business, Chairman Gary said that conditions generally were in very good shape con-sidering the backwardness of the

"An effort has been made," he ex-plained, "on the part of someone re-presenting some circles or some interpresenting some circles or some interest to discourage business by suggestions that there is a substantial decrease in business. I don't think there is any real justification for such

is any real justification for such reports.

"The present outlook for crops is good, and while the outlook may change in some localities, there is no reason now to expect poor crops. Labor conditions are good, and the feeling between employers and employees is as good as it ever has been. "The attitude of Congress toward business is satisfactory, on the whole. Certainly the leaders of national affairs are doing everything that is practicable and proper to advance the best interests of the country. When we compare ourselves with other nations we ought to be, not proud nor boastful, but very grateful." we ought to be, not proud nor boast-537% ful, but very grateful."

INVESTMENT RAILS BONNE

INVESTMENT RAILS POPULAR INVESTMENT RAILS POPULAR

NEW YORK. April 28 (P)—Brokerage
houses report a pronounced drift of investment funds to common stocks of
railroad like the New York Central,
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Southern
Railway, Louisville & Nashville, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific and
others of this class, with buying also by
traders who foresee completion of mergers before the end of the year. Demand
for this type of securities has shown
marked improvement recently, it is said.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Co.

Stockholders of the International
Harvester Company will hold their annual meeting in Hoboken, N. J., on May
13. when they will be asked to approve
an amendment to the stock ownership
plan for employes permitting the issuance of 100,000 additional shares of
preferred stock at not less than par.
The amount of stock authorized virtually has been subscribed for.

COCA-COLA PROFITS GAIN COCA-COLA PROFITS GAIN

Coca-Cola for the quarter ended March
31, 1926, reports net profits of \$1,738,097
after expenses and other deductions but
before federal tax, equal after preferred
dividends, to \$3.31 a share earned on 500,000 no-par shares of common, compared
with \$1,396,936, or \$2.48 a share, in the
preceding quarter and \$1,577,433, or \$2.80
a share, in the first quarter of 1925. BELGIAN FRANC STRENGTHENS

BELGIAN FRANC STRENGTHENS
BRUSSELS, April 28 (49)—The Belgian
franc, which closed Monday at 28.10 to
the dollar, and yesterday at 27.25, opened
today at 27.80. The American Senate's
ratification of the Belgian debt funding
agreement impressed the market favorably. BROWN SHOE SALES GAIN

BROWN SHOE SALES GAIN
Sales of Brown Shoe Company in the
first quarter of 1926 gained 8 per cent
over the first quarter, J. A. Bush, president, stated, but were rapidly approaching the level of last year. Profit margins were considerably.

FOREIGN BONDS

Securities of the

National Electric Power Company

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percentage of calls result in sales
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in old territory or opens new with
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149 Broadway New York

30 Gates Avenue Montclair, N. J.

PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR PROFITS PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR PROFITS

Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company
earned \$3.28 a share on the \$ per cent
cumulative preferred in the first quarter
this year with net income of \$282,982,
compared with \$1.28 a share in the like
quarter last year after dividends of the
prior preference stock which was then
outstanding, and net income of \$200,416,
Accumulated dividends on the \$ per cent
preferred amount to about 40 per cent.

FRANKLIN CUTS PRICES FRANKLIN CUTS PRICES

The Franklin Automobile Company
will reduce prices \$55 to \$315 on various
models, effective May 2. The largest
reduction is on the sport sedan, listed at
\$2910, compared with \$3225 previously,
and the smallest on three-passenger
coupe, which is \$2645, compared with
\$2700. Touring car and cabriolet remain
unchanged.

AMERICAN PIANO PROFITS AMERICAN PIANO PROFITS

Net income of the American Piano
Company for the first quarter this year
rose to \$502,036, equal after preferred
dividends, to \$9.16 a share, compared
with \$298,210 or \$4.45 a share in the first
quarter of 1925.

FREEPORT TEXAS INCOME FREEPORT TEXAS INCOME
Freeport Texas reports net income of
\$265,824 after expenses and reserve for
tax and depreciation for the quarter
ended Feb. 28, 1926, equal to 36 cents
a share on 729,844 no-par shares.

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able aid in the selection of the right type of bonds to suit

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National Successor to

General Mittelhausser

support for the amendment of the Defense Law of 1920, which provided

for a reduction of the term of mili-

tary service of from 18 to 14 months

Conditions Unripe for Reform

General Mittelhausser, immediately prior to his departure, ac-

corded the Ceské Slovo an interview

from 1926 onward.

VOOL PRICES AT OVERSEAS MARKET FIRM

Gains Shown at Colonial Auctions-Continent Chief Buyer-Merinos Wanted

The third series of colonial wool auctions, for which many have been waiting, commenced in London yesterday.

It had been predicted that merines and fine crossbreds would remain firm, while medium to coarse crossbreds would decline, probably, about 5 per cent. The market was surprisingly firm at the opening, and prices showed more strength than had been predicted and that, too, in spite of the fact that the support for the sales came almost wholly from Continental countries, England showing decided indifference, as did America.

Merinos, both greasy and scoured, were especially firm and against the buyer, as were also Cape wools and Punta Arenas offerings. Fine crossbreds held firm, and sliped wools are soft prices, compared with the closing rates.

Thus, briefly, is shown the course of prices, compared with the closing rates of the second series, and that too, on the opening day, when the election usually is rather a poor one, eith little or nothing suitable for the merican buyers.

The strength of the market at ondon was reflected, also, in the less at Sydney, which resumed per control of the safety of merinos of the average to type, with some fairly choice is included.

Prices Silghtify Stronger

e best 64-70s combing wools on line side for quality was.

Prices Slightly Stronger

The best 64-70s combing wools on the fine side for quality were costing the equivalent of \$1@1.05, clean basis, in bond, at Boston, while wools hardly so fine, but possibly a bit more shaftly, were costing the equivalent of \$7c to \$1.01, and the best combing 64s were costing in the range of \$5c to \$9c, according to the wool. These prices show a slight strengthening as compared with the closing rates at the preceding closing last week, possibly 2½ per cent.

at is rather significant, moreover, hat the Continental buyers were the hief support of this market. The section was fairly good and competition was keen on the part of Conti-

nental buyers.
South America is not greatly thanged. Quotations from the River Plate are hardly changed, but those who are buying do not have to have large quantities of wool, and so they are able to buy wool cheaper for that

It has been a matter of comment that the stocks of wool available in this country have not been excessive, but rather sub-normal, and if the mills were really to come into the market for sizable quantities, that the market value of wool would be measurably enhanced. But the mills have been able to get along with small piccing-out lots, and have also been able to keep prices down.

Sack of everything, of course, lies market for piece goods and cloth-Thence comes little that is entraing. And yet, there has been a le more interest shown on the part tome buyers in these markets durther last week or 10 days, which resulted in a little more business some of the topmakers and some-

Sell Tel rfg 5s 56.

Cen 4s 53.

Cen 5½s 34.

teel deb 4½s 40.

Steel 6s 52.

Id Steel 5½s '45.

Rap Tran 1g 5s '66.

Rap Tran 5s sta '66.

Rap Trans 5s sta '66.

Rap Trans 7s 32.

Id E Tel 5½s '45.

In the first sta '66.

In the first sta '60.

In the

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Building More Active

Building More Active

OTTAWA, April 28 (Special)—Considerable interest throughout Canada is being centered on farming conditions in the west. Reports from the west. Reports from of a highly optimistic nature, and the outlook is very bright.

Commenting on the situation. Charles Murphy, general manager of western lines of the Canadian Paciant more encountries.

TREND FACITY

TREND FAC

TRADE OUTLOOK

OF DOMINION

Commenting on the situation, Charles Murphy, general manager of western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway said: "I have not seen better or more encouraging conditions for spring farming operations within the last 12 years than right now. Nor do I think that the people have felt more contented, hopeful and optimistic than they do this year."

they do this year."

Seeding has commenced at a number of points in the Prairie provinces.

Practically all districts report sufficient moisture to take care of the immediate requirements for germination the labor supply is ample, and all con-

budget will go a long way to restoring business and commercial confidence in Canada. I take it as a clear indication of better times to come."

It is estimated that approximately \$5,000,000 worth of trade will be affected by a new regulation in regard to direct shipments under the British preference. The provision is that

faults of the corresponding period of last year is practically 18 per cent, while there is a falling off of more than 35 per cent from the \$13.935,286 of indebtedness in the previous period.

Obtains Big American Order

Outstanding among recent new business obtained by Canadian industry is an order for 350 automobile cars placed with the National Steel Car Corporation of Hamilton, Ont., by the Pere Marquette Railway.

This is said to be the first time in the history of railroading that an

tons, an advance of 10 per cent over February of this year, but this was only about one-half of the output re-

only about one-half of the output re-ported for March of last year.

As compared with February of this year, the March gain in output was largely accounted for by increased production of basic open hearth steel production of basic open nearth steel ingots; this grade at 54,841 tons was 9 per cent over the 50,207 tons for the previous month. Direct steel cast-ings at 3924 tons showed å gain of 33

West Shore 4s 2361 ... 86%
West Shore 4s reg ... 86%
West Shore 4s reg ... 85½
Western Electric 5s '44 ... 102½
Western Maryland 4s '52 ... 70%
Western Pac 5s A '46 ... 100%
Western Pac 6s B '46 ... 103
Western Un col 5s '28 ... 103
Western Un col 5s '28 ... 103
Western Un 6t's '36 ... 113
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31 .105%
Wheel & L E 1st 5s '26 ... 99%
White Sew Mach 6s '36 ... 95%
Wickwire '5pen 7s ... 60½
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6t'gs '33 ... 102½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 ... 99%
Wis Cen gen 4s '49 ... 48%
Wis Cen 4s S & D div 36 ... 90½
Youngstown S & T 6s '43 ... 102%
FOREIGN BONDS
Argentine Gov 6s '59 June ... 98½

Argentine Gov 6s '57 A 98%
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B 34%
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B 34%
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B 34%
Argentine Gov 6s '55 98%
Argentine Gov 7s '43 101%
Belgium (King) 6% 55 56 85%
Belgium (King) 6% 55 109
Belgium (King) 7 5s '55 95%
Belgium (King) 7 7½ 8 '45 109
Belgium (King) 8s '41 107%
Berlin 6½ 8 '47 99%
Bollvia (Rep) 8s '47 99%
Bollvia (Rep) 8s '47 99%
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 851%
Brazil (US) 8s '41 103%
Brazil (US) 8s '41 103%
Bremen (State) 7s '35 95
Buenos Aires 6½ 55 100%
Can (Dom) 5½ 29 102½
Bk Chile 6½ 8 ct '57 98
Chile (Rep) 7s '42 101½
Chile (Rep) 8s '41 100%
Chile (Rep) 8s '41 100%
Com Az Antilia 7½ 8 '59 87½
Con Pwr Jap 7s '44 92½
Coph'n (City) 6½ 8 '4 99½
Cuba (Rep) 5½ 53 101½
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51 101%
Czech (Rep) 7½ 8 '4 '5 97%
Danish Mun 8s A '46 110½
Danish Mun 8s B '46 110½
Danish Mun 8s B '52 101%
Czech (Rep) 7½ 8 '4 '5 97%
Danish Mun 8s B '52 101%
Czech (Rep) 7½ 8 '4 '5 97%
Danish Mun 8s B '46 110½
Dominic (Rep) 8s '51 99%
French (Rep) 7s '49 90½
French (Rep) 7s '41 98%
Fr

85% 70% 100% 100% 103 113 105% 95% 60% 102% 84% 102%

ings at 3924 tons showed a gain of 33 per cent above the total of 2950 tons reported in February.

For the three months ended March 31, the cumulative production amounted to 180,458 tons or about 9500 tons over the output of 171,952 tons made in the first quarter of last year.

Auto Industry Gains The Bureau of Statistics has just The Bureau of Statistics has just issued a report on automobile production in 1925, which shows an encouraging increase over the previous year. The 11 automobile factories produced 124,458 passenger cars, 22,144 trucks and 15,368 chassis, a total of 161,970 cars, which was an increase of 22 per cent over 1924.

The total value of automobile production last vary including approximation.

duction last year, including some parts and repair work, was \$110,835,-380, as compared with \$88,480,418 in

An important gain was registered in building activity in March. The value of the building authorized in 60 cities during March stood at \$10,538,423, which was 48.3 per cent greater than the total of \$7,104,843 in the preced-ing month and 22.3 per cent above the aggregate of \$8,613,732 in March, 1925.

aggregate of \$8,613,782 in March, 1925.

A building boom is reported to be under way in Western Canada. According to dispatches from Vancouver, heavy orders from the prairies are pouring in to Coast Associations for lumber, and it is generally agreed that the lumber industry never looked so promising in Western Canada as it does at present.

Montreal clearings showed an increase of \$24,591,321 or nearly 28 percent as compared with the corresponding period of last year. Toronto clearings at \$113,413,259 were up more than \$25,000,000, while Winnipeg figures at \$43,574,558 were down nearly \$19,000,000.

COPPER SCRAP PRICE HIGHER

Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62 91%
Solssens (City) '6s 36 83%
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54 102%
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54 102%
Sweden (King) 6s '39 104%
Swiss Confed 8s '40 115½
Swiss Gov 5½s '46 108%
Toho El Pow 7s '55 92
Tokyo El L 6s '28 98%
Tokyo (City) 5s '52 71½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37 104%
U S S Copenhag 6s '37 90 LIBERTY BONDS

IRON AND STEEL BOOKINGS LESS

OF DOMINION
IS FAVORABLE

The Iron Trade Review this week says: As the end of the month approaches, it is becoming more and more evident a slowing down in bookings and shipment from the high peak in March has been so gradual that figures for April will not show as marked a decline as in many previous years.

TREND EASIER ment by th Dr. Malan.

Conditions

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:
Call Loans—Boston New York
Renewal rate ... 4½%
Quiside com'l paper ... 4½%4½ 4½%4½
Year money ... 4½%5
Customers' com'l loans ... 4½%5
Individ. cus. col. loans ... 4½%5
Last
Previous This is said to be the first time in the history of railroading that an American railroad has placed an order with a Canadian company. The Hamilton plant now has on hand orders from Canadian railways which, with the United States business amounts to approve the state of the same of

Acceptance Market Prime Eligible Banks-

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in

foreign countries quas follows:	uote the discount ra
Atlanta 4%	Bucharest 6
Boston 4	Budapest 7
Chicago 4	Copenhagen 5
Cleveland 4	Helsingfors7
Kansas City 4	Lisbon 9
Minneapolis 4	London 5
Dallas 4	Madrid 5
Philadelphia 4	Prague 7
New York 4	Riga 8
Richmond 4	Rome 7
San Francisco. 4	Sofia10
St. Louis 4	Stockholm 4
Amsterdam 31/4	Swiss Bank 3
Athens10	Tokyo
Bombay 4	Vienna 7
Calcutta 6	Warsaw12
Berlin 8	Oslo 6
Brussels 71/2	Paris 6
-	

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the ollowing table, compared with the last previous figures:

Last

,	Cables 4.86 7	4.86%	4
1	French francs: .03281/4	.03341/2	
٠	Belgian francs0352	.0361	
1	Swiss francs19331/2	.1932	
	Lire04021/4	.0402%	
۱	Marks2381	.2381	
	Holland4021	.4019	
	Sweden2678	.2679	
1	Norway2172	.2175	
	Denmark2617	.2618	
9	Spain1453	.1445	
	Portugal0515	.0515	1
	Breece0125	.012512	
1	Austria141/g	.141/2	
1	Argentina4026	.4037	
1	Brazil	.1445	
d	Poland1100	.1100	
1	†Hungary0141/4	.01414	
1	Jugoslavia01761	.017614	
1	Finland0253	.0253	
1	Czechoslovakia029614	.029634	
1	Rumania004914	.004914	
1	Shanghai(tael) .706216	.70621/2	1
1	Hong Kong 54371/2	546212	3
4	Bombay3628	.3622	
1	Yokohama 4750	.4745	115
1	Uruguay 1.0330	1.0330	1
1	Chile1201	.1204	
1	Peru 3.68	3.68	4
1	Canadian Ex. 1.00%	1.00 %	1
1	The state of the s		

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

nt Sec Tr Am 6s ser A 1928.100 do 6s ser B 1933......100 do 6s ser C 1943......100 New units. †Old units. STEEL SCRAP PRICE OFF Heavy melting steel scrap in the Chi-ago district has declined 25 cents a ton, notations now ranging from \$12.50 to 12.75 a ton SOUTH AFRICA'S INDIAN PROBLEM

Union Government Regards Decision Only

Situation Not Extraordi- which is that the Union Government nary Considering Weather has decided to reter the subject many of the bill.

the labor supply is ample, and all conditions are favorable for the start of the 1926 crop year.

Budget Favorably Received
With the exception of automobile manufacturers, who are not at all pleased with the proposed reduction of 15 per cent in the import duty on low priced cars, the provisions of the Government's budget have been favorably received. In expressing his opinion of Illinois highway work has brought a some developed, some softness is accompanying the moder-mand for ward busings and forward buying. The official quotation of 2.10 cents, labor and with a view solely to the interests of South Africa. Therefore, when India pressed for a round-small or unattractive business. Both galvanized and light black sheets have developed concessions of \$2 a ton under the market.

Competition for reinforcing bars for Illinois highway work has brought a cessions, there must be counterof the provisions of the Government's budget have been favorably received. In expressing his opinion of the proposals, Paul E. Joubert, former president of the Montreal Chamber of Commerce, said:

"Taken all in all, I believe the budget will go a long way to restoring business and commercial confidence in Canada. I take it as a clear indication of better times to come."

It is estimated that approximately \$1,000,000 worth of trade will be affected by a new regulation in regard.

It is estimated that approximately \$5,000,000 worth of trade will be affected by a new regulation in regard fected by a new regulation in regard to direct shipments under the British preference. The provision is that after Jan. 1, 1927, the benefits of the British preferencial tariff will apply an law regulation in rotations is not extraordinary for late April. Tank plate demand is good, especially with car builders out of the British preferencial tariff will apply anything to goods that are conveyed without transhipment into a sea or riverport of Canada.

Trade returns compiled by the the total British Empire imports entering Canada via the United States as \$4,333,933. This was for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1925.

National Railways Earnings
Another convincing proof of the steady recovery of business in the Dominion is the remarkably encouraging operating performance of the Dominion is the remarkably encouraging operating performance of the steady recovery of business in the Dominion is the remarkably encouraging operating performance of the steady recovery of business in the Dominion is the remarkably encouraging operating performance of the steady recovery of business in the Dominion is the remarkably encouraging operating performance of the steady recovery of business in the Dominion is the remarkably encouraging operating performance of the steady recovery of business in the Dominion is the remarkably encouraging operating performance of the steady recovery of business in the Dominion is the remarkably encouraging operating performance of the steady recovery of business in the Dominion is the remarkably encouraging operating performance of the steady recovery of business in the Dominion is the remarkably encouraging operating performance of the steady recovery of business in the Dominion is the remarkably encouraging operating performance of the steady recovery of business in the Dominion is the remarkably encouraging operating performance of the steady recovery of business in the pominion business an

and inquire into the position of the Indian community for the information of the Government in India. As-surances were given that the deputation would consist of men of discretion who would not lend themselves to agitation, and the Union Govern-ment raised no obstacles. Dr. Malan spoke warmly of the admirable con-duct of the delegation in circumstances of peculiar difficulty.

A Select Committee able to assent, seeing that the ear- the Hungarians attempted to relier inquiry was still recent and a place King Charles on the throne fresh inquiry would mean delay.

It was at this stage, Dr. Malan

indicated, that the Union Govern-ment realized that feeling was springing up in India and among the Indian community in South Africa that the Government was forcing through its legislation without giving proper opportunities to the Indians in South Africa and overseas to lay their case before the country. They had "turned down" two very important requests from the Indian Government. "We felt," said Dr. Malan, amid some cheers, "that while this feeling existed, an atmosphere obtained which was not conducive to the successful solution of this question. We therefore thought it necessary, as far as possible, to endeavor to crate an atmosphere of good-will which would be conducive to a successful solution "

Accordingly the offer was made to less restricted evidence, the bill should be referred to a select committee after a second reading. The

cepted and expressed its satisfaction. The Indian dispatch indicated that will give evidence against the chief points of the bill and also as regards the details. Other assurances were interchanged between the two Governments, and after laying the correspondence on the table the Minister gave notice to move formally for the discharge of the order for the second reading and for the reference of the subject matter of the bill to a select committee, with instructions to bring up its report later.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, April 28 (Special)—Sus-tining a protest of Hensel, Bruckmann Lorbacher, the Board of United States NEW YORK, April 28 (Special)—our taining a protest of Hehsel, Bruckmann & Lorbacher, the Board of United States General Appraisers rules tha ccrtain so-called rotary fans or ventilators composed of celluloid and metal, metal chief value, should have been taxed with duty at 40 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 393, act of 1922, rather than at 60 per cent under paragraph 31.

Certain devices or implements for numbering tickets, etc., imported by the American Numbering Machine Company are held by the board to have been correctly assessed at 40 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 393, 1922 act, as manufactures of metal not specially provided for. Claim of the importers for duty at 60 mly 30 per cent under paragraph 372, as machines not specially provided for, is therefore overruled by Judge Fischer, who points out that there was nothing in the record to show that the articles are either machines or parts of machines in the tariff sense.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER Eureka Vacuum Cleaner net profit of \$438,938, after expenses and federal tax, for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, is equal to \$1.75 a share on 250,000 no-par shares, compared with \$371,173, or \$1.48 a share, in the first quarter of 1925.

Matter as One for Internal

CAPE TOWN, March 27 (Special Correspondence) — The difficulties which have arisen between South Africa and India because of the Union's determination to deal with the Asiatic problem were lately the subject of a long speech in Parlia-ment by the Minister of the Interior,

He proceeded to explain the history of the negotiations between the two countries, the final outcome of committee before the second reading

Negotiations opened soon after Dr. CHICAGO, April 28 (Special)—
While nothing to indicate a decided break in the price structure of heavy finished steel has developed, some softness is accompanying the moder—

"a South African problem" which

successor, a Czech, Gen. Jan Sirovy, This step, by which the Czechs graduate to the supreme control of their own military forces after seven years of probation, is of historic moment to the young Republic. It is also not without its bearing on the Czech attitude toward the approaching international disarmament discussions to be held under the auspices of the League of Nations. Just at the present, Jiri Stribrny, Minister of Defense, is seeking parliamentary

which he supported the action of the Defense Minister. "The adoption of the term of military service of 14 months as from October, 1926, in virtue of the law of March, 1920 would be the sole shadow thrown The Union Government went further across this fine picture of a perfect and offered to give the delegation army, for the conditions permitting full opportunity to lay their case such a reform are not yet realized."
before the select committee to which the General is reported to have de-Hamilton plant now has on hand orders from Canadian railways which, with the United States business, amounts to approximately \$4,000,000. Compared with the corresponding month of last year, steel output was down sharply in March. Production of Ingols and castings rose to 58 765 long. this the Union Government was un- future" the mobilization in 1921 when

"Thanks to the energetic intervention of Eduard Bénès, this mobilization has had considerable influence. General Mittelhausser then went on to point out that it was responsible for the granting by Parliament of the sum of 400,000,000 crowns (roughly \$12,000,000) for the "equipment of the army." A distinguished foreign diplomat remarked recently to a representa-

ive of The Christian Science Monitor that he considered the Czechs both over-armed and under-armed. this he meant over-armed, in view of the Little Entente agreements against Hungary or Austria, and many or some other great power disarm proportionately as they disthe Indian Government that in order armed. He added that he thought to give opportunity for wider and Czechoslovakia would never again be forced to take up arms against any single neighbor.

Strengths of Armies

strengths of the Czech, Rumanian, well-known fact that two of the best India's objections to the measure are fundamental and their delegation slovakia, 157,850; Rumania, 189,332; now in Czc hslovakia. Jugoslavia, 169,000, and Hungary, 22,700 (although allowed 35,000 by Treaty of Trianon). Full mobilized improvement of Czech-Polish rela-strength of these countries is: tions—which may lead to an Czechoslovakia, 1,400,000; Rumania, economic union between these two 1,800,000; Jugoslavia, 1,250,000, and states—removes nother cause of

> It is obvious that the Hungarians continually growing rapprochement have used these statistics to give of Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia weight to their contention that either with Bulgaria, which may end in a their neighbors must disarm or that Balkan Pact, after the manner and Hungary must be released from the spirit of Locarno, is still an added restrictions implied by the Treaty of inducement to the Czechs to consider Trianon. Besides the small army seriously the problem of disar-which Hungary is permitted, its mament. military equipment is almost negligible. Its artillery, tanks, gas masks, and airplanes have been reduced to practically nil. In other words, for all intents and purposes, Hungary is today entirely disarmed.

military authorities will move, now that the French dominance has been in part superseded. Some French officers have been still retained in the schools of military training, and it must not be for-gotten that the Czech munitions fac-

present moment to a possible future tral Europe, in the matter of disdecrease of Czech armament, which armament.



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would be in line with the demounder-armed if conflict with Ger- cratic tendencies of the republic and would certainly be in keeping with should ever ensue. Mr. Bénes, in the policy of good will and interna-discussing disarmament with the tional friendliness expressed most Monitor representative, remarked consistently by the Social Demothat Czechoslovakia was ready to fall crats of Czechoslovakia. The Rhinein line with the great powers and to land Security Agreement, the Locarno Treaties, and now the anproaching Disarmament Conference Czechoslovakia would never again be have been and are paving the way for a cut in the Czech army. The Czechs are a peasant people, on the whole, not in the least by nature a more detailed correspondence in which the Indian Government ac-Jugoslav, and Hungarian armies are regiments in the Austro-Hungarian army were recruited from Moravia,

The Rumanians have a military alliance with Poland, and the recent Hungary, 780,000 men. By which apprehension in Czechoslovakia and it will be seen that the peace strength of the Czech army is alone some seven times that of Hungary.

Ward peace in the Balkans and the The man who becomes chief of the

general staff in Czechoslovakia, General Sirovy, was an architect. Most of his brother officers have also held civilian positions. They all learned what they know of military tactics It will be most interesting to in the field, with the Russians, alwatch in which direction the Czech year at some previous time in the Austro-Hungarian army. These Czech generals are all young men, relatively, and with splendid field service records behind them. Plus the mili-tary science which they have now tory, the Skoda works at Pilsen, are today owned to the extent of 60 per cent by a French firm, at the head of which is Emile Schneider.

Decrease of C. Decrease of Czech Armament

Everything is pointing at the example to the other states of cen-

NEW LEADERS IN TWO EVENTS

Team and All-Event Show Few Changes in Women's **Bowling Tourney**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 29 (Special)—The seventh night of competition in the Women's International Bowling Congress being held here falled to produce a new leader in the team event, the Steiner Real Estate five of Detroit, Mich., maintaining the bones resisting with a seven of 222

five of Detroit, Mich., maintaining the honor position with a score of 2333. A new second-place score, however, was marked up—2320—by the Ellis Overland girls of Columbus, O.

This crowds, the Brodt and Cronin five of Elmhurst, Ill., into third place with 2312 and the Gazzalo Galivants of Toledo, O., went into fourth place with 2292. The Neil House of Columbus, O., chalked up a total score of 2214 which puts them in ninth place, but there were no other changes among the first 10 team leaders.

In the doubles Mrs. M. Swing and Miss V. Gutterson of Toledo, O., still maintain their lead with a score of 1002 and two Cleveland women, Mrs.

maintain their lead with a score of 1002 and two Cleveland women, Mrs. G. Easty and Mrs. M. Watson, are still second with 1000. A new third-place holder went up on the bulletin board, yesterday, however, when Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. J. Baker of Detroit bowled 991. Two other Detroit women, Mrs. M. Randolph and Mrs. E. Forbes, marked up a score of 979 and went into sixth place.

Mrs. G. Meyers of Cleveland, O., bowled 546 in the singles, which is one pin more than the score by which Mrs. E. Lee of Indianapolis held first place. Mrs. G. Fasbender of Detroit went into third place with 541, but no other changes were made. The allevents remain unchanged, with Mrs. J. Selander having the first honors with 1543.

Chicago's representation among the Chicago's representation among the

DOUBLES EVENTS

Detroit 979
Mrs. J. Selander-Mrs. V. Thompson, Omaha 976
Miss. J. Dolan-Mrs. J.Balzer, Minneap. 963
Miss. C. Stevens-Mrs. B. Vangorkum, 877

SINGLES

ALL EVENTS

of the Crimson and Blue nine, but the visitors found the Kansas pitcher and forced seven runs across the plate after two were down. Three hits and three errors in the ninth were responsible for the Oklahoma team scores.

The home team started to clinch the game in the first inning when they scored a couple of times. The visitors were held scoreless until the third inning when they tied the score at 2-all. The home club staged a rally in the fourth inning and scored another run in the sixth inning. The Crimson and Blue nine filled the bases, but the best they could do was to score once. This was the last time the Kansas team scored. In the ninth inning the first man for Kansas was given a base on balls, but the visitors tightened up and held the home team scoreless.

David E. Wright '26, pitched a good game until the ninth inning when they sivers found him. The Kansas team will play Missouri here Friday and Saturday. The score by innings:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Oklahoma &&M.0 0 2 0 0 0 0 7 7 9 10 6

tteries—McCracken and Boller es, Laws and Schweiger, Kansteiner dre—Clingenpeel, Central College

ALITMORE, Md., April 28—Dr. anuel Lasker, former world chess mpion, played against 32 opponents me simultaneous exhibition at the ms of the Battimore Chess Associationing 26 games, drawing 4 and gr 2. Those who scored against the man were William Colvin and G. P.

Three Games for Indiana in 7 Days

Two for Wisconsin, Undefeated, Feature "Big Ten" Baseball Program

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL STANDING fichigan TEAM BATTING AVERAGES

layer and team

N. Kinderman, If. Illinois 3 1 2
ph Margolis, rf. Illinois 10 3 6
C. Worth, 3b. Illinois 10 3 6
L. Brignall, 3b, Chicago 8 0 4
A. Anderson, p. Min'sota 4 0 2
W. Burke, c. Indiana. 4 0 2
F. Plock, If. Purdue...16 5 7
J. Kusinski, c. Illinois. 5 1 2
S. Ludlam, p. Illinois. 5 0
J. M. Taube, cf. Purdue:...13 5 5
J. M. Taube, cf. Purdue:...13 5 5
J. R. Webster, c. Chicago 9 2
J. R. G. Finn, ss. Illinois... 9 3
J. H. P. Ware, 3b, Purdue...16 0
E. F. Pierce, 1b, Purdue...16 2 Special from Monitor Bureau

Mrs. E. Lee of Indianapolis held first place. Mrs. G. Fasbender of Detroit went into third place with 541, but no other changes were made. The all events remain unchanged, with Mrs. J. Selander having the first honors with 1543.

Selander having the first honors with 1543.

Chicago's representation among the first 10 leaders in the four divisions of competition is now limited to ninth place in the doubles, held by Mrs. Caroline Stevens and Mrs. B. Vangorkum of Elmhurst with a score of 957, and to second place in the all-events, held by Miss Margaret Cronin with 1506.

Two Chicago teams are scheduled to bowl tonight, the Bee-Vac, headed by Mrs. E. Apfel, and the Faetz Crescent Five, led by Miss Mae Specht. The Marzano team and the Woodlawn Recreation No. 2 team of which Miss Grace Knox and Mrs. L. Callinan are the captains, respectively, will bowl tomorrow night. The leading 10 in each division:

FIVE-WOMEN TEAM EVENTS
Steiners Real Estate, Detroit.....2332 Ellis Overland, Columbus2325 Meyer Printing Co., Madison, Wis. .2255 Meyer Printing Co., Madison, Wis. .2255 Meyer Printing Co., Madison, Wis. .2255 Moosters Orange Squeeze, Appleton. .2241 Coca-Cola Ladies, Cincinnati, O....2235 Francisco's, Omaha, Neb.2217 Stoley More and Columbus2321 Coca-Cola Ladies, Cincinnati, O....2235 Francisco's, Omaha, Neb.2217 Stoley More and Columbus2321 Coca-Cola Ladies, Cincinnati, O....2235 Francisco's, Omaha, Neb.2217

Stoll Righthander

After winning its first game by wellbalanced play, 3 to 2, against North-western, the Wisconsin team is given a slight edge over University of Chicago on Saturday and even prospects with Oleveland 1000
Mrs. Hamilton-Mrs. T. Baker, Detroit 91
Mrs. K. Anders-Miss S. Rauber, Omaha 91
Mrs. E. Bauerlin-Mrs. E. Kopperud 980
Mrs. M. Randolph-Mrs. E. Forbes, Detroit 979
Mrs. J. Selander-Mrs. V. ThompMrs. Hamilton-Mrs. T. Baker, Detroit 91

On Saturday and even prospects with Purdue on Monday. No remarkable hitting should be expected of the Badgers, but they have the pitching and support to keep the opposing attack as many hits as Coach G. S. Lowman's men, some of them. as many hits as Coach G. S. Lowman's men, some of them for extra bases, but the expert play in the Badger field controlled the situation. If G. A. Stoll '27, strike-out champion of the Con-

27, strike-out champion of the Conference, pitches either of the prospective games a similiar issue may be looked for. Stoll is a righthander and very good in tight places. The Wisconsin game scheduled with Illinois last Saturday was called off.

Two hard hitting teams clash when Ohio invades Illinois on Saturday. The latter in two games leads the league with an average of .370 on 27 hits. Both of these games were against Iowa, bringing victories, 11 to 4 and 8 to 3. That makes the Hawkeye nine look weak. This may be due, however,

afternoon in the second game of the series, 9 to 4. The Kansas team won the first game, 11 to 10.

At the beginning of the ninth inning the score stood 4 to 2 in favor of the Crimson and Blue nine, but the visitors found the Kansas pitcher and forced seven runs across the night

Minnesota is favored against Iowa at Iowa City because of its opening success over Northwestern, 3 to 1, but the Gophers did not come forward with

will play Missouri here Friday and Saturday. The score by innings: Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Oklahoma A&M.0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 7 -9 10 6 Kansas	WIGHTMAN HEADS B. A. A. George W. Wightman, former president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, was elected president of the Boston Athletic Association yesterday. He succeeds Henry G. Lapham, who, after six years in office, finds that he cannot devote more time because of business pressure. Other officers elected were: A. H. Van Pelt, vice-president: Charles H. Carter, secretary; Charles H. Cross, treasurer, the latter officers holdlis and Francis D. Ouimet are the two new members of the board of governors. A. H. Van Pelt, Charles H. Cross and Albert Geiger Jr. were re-elected. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Sacramento 11 8 579 M. Los Angeles 10 8 556 Seattle 12 10 545 F. Mission 10 9 525 Mission 10 9 525 Mission 10 9 525 Mission 10 9 525 Mission 10 12 Mission 10 10 10 Mission 10 10 10 Mission 10 More Portland 10 10 Mission 10 More Portland 10 Mission
The visitors knocked F. O'D. Reeves '26 from the box in the third inning,	Seattle
	Oakland 9 9 500 v
Missouri, although at several times	Hollywood 9 11 450 7
the Iowa State team hit him at will.	San Francisco 8 12 .400
One of the hitting features of the game was the home run by D. P.	RESULTS TUESDAY
Swofford '27, for Missouri. The score	Sacramento 7, Hollywood 2. Oakland 8, Mission 7.
by innings:	Portland 6, San Francisco 3.
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Iowa State0 0 3 0 4 0 2 0 0—9 13 1	Seattle 10, Los Angeles 6.
Missouri 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 - 9 13 1	- la
Batteries-McCracken and Boller;	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS TUESDAY

PITCHERS' BOX WEAKEST SPOT

Dartmouth Nine Also Lost Two Star Batsmen by Graduation

HANOVER, N. H., April 28 (Special)—Facing the season of 1926 with the loss of such star players as Henry B. Bjorkman '25, captain and center fielder; Daniel F. Harris Jr. '25, heavy-hitting first baseman, and Foster H. Edwards '25, one of the best pitchers on the 1925 team, Coach C. M. Tesrau has been working hard developing a team at Dartmouth College which would be able to rank with past Green diamond teams which have always stood up near the top in eastern col-

lege circles.
Capt. Ronald J. Michelini '27 of
Reading, Mass., is covering second
base with all the speed and cleverness
that gave him the position last season. Before entering Dartmouth Michelini starred for the Reading High School team, which he captained High School team, which he captained for two years, playing shortstop then. He made his numerals easily with his freshman team still playing at shortstop. However, when he went up with the varsity there was a vacancy at second where a hole had been left by the graduation the previous year of Capt. A. N. Thurston '24, another Gloucester star. Coach C. M. Tesreau gave Michelini a try at the place and he seemed to be as much at home there as at shortstop. He played so well during that first varsity year that weight is about 180, while 6ft. Iin. is for two years, playing shortstop then. He made his numerals easily with his freshman team still playing at short-stop. However, when he went up with gave Michelini a try at the gave and the seemed to be as much at home there as at shortstop. He played so well during that first varsity year that his teammates honored him with their choice as leader for the 1926 season. Thus far this year he has come up to all expectations while he has played. It is the heaviest, weighing 187. The first freshman eight is not far behind the varsity in size and strength. The freshmen average about 176 pounds Thus far this year he has come up to all expectations while he has played. He is a sure fielder and one of the fastest men in college baseball working the double play. Last year he wound up the season fielding near the .950 mark and hitting around .300. Harrison S. Dey '27 of Washington, D. C., is playing first base. Last year he substituted for Harris. When he entered Dartmouth he did not have any trouble making his numerals in basketball and baseball during his fresh-

trouble making his numerals in basketball and baseball during his freshman year. He captained his freshman baseball team, and during the season just ended he captained the varsity basketball team which finished second in the Intercollegiate Basketball

At third base Robert N. Stevens 27, of Somerville, Mass., has played for two years having made his letter there last year. Coach Tesreau has said that Stevens is one of the surest fielders he has ever seen in college baseball. He made his numeral on his Freshman team at third. In his sophomore year he took the place left empty by the graduation of Frank L. Smith of Waltham, Mass., who captained and played third during his senior year at college. Last year Stevens finished well over the 300 mark with the bat. Henry E. Hudgins '26 of Elizabeth, N. J., has been playing shortstop for three years and knows his position as a veteran should. He was captain of his freshman team. Hudgins' best year with the varsity was his sophomore year. This year thus far he has picked up his old style and is hitting and fielding with old-time polish.

In the latter's last game of its United States tour here yesterday by a score of 4 to 0.

During the first half the ball was in Stevens' possession the great part of the time and most of the play was in the Britons' territory. Smith, Tech's third attack man, opened the scoring after three minutes and followed later with another goal, both on practically individual efforts after working into scoring positions. F. J. Polch '27 counted Stevens' third and final goal of the gene in the winner's final goal of the game in the second half and Stevens found the states tour here yesterday by a score of the contest. The score by innings:

In the latter's last game of its United States tour here yesterday by a score of the contest. The score by innings:

In the latter's last game of its United States tour here yesterday by a score of the contest. The score by innings:

In the latter's last game of its United States tour here yesterday by a score of the contest. The score by innings:

In the latter's last game of its United States tour here yesterday by a score of the contest. The score by innings:

In the latter's last game of its United States tour here yesterday by a score of the contest. The score by innings:

In the latter's last game of its United States tour here yesterday by a score of the contest. The score of He made his numeral on his Freshman

not be found to catch for a varsity

not be found to catch for a varsity team.

Two veteran outfielders are back this year: William P. Elliott '27, of Newburyport, Mass., and Frell M. Owl '27, of Cherokee, N. C. Elliot has been playing in left field for two years and is the leading hitter on the club. He bats lefthanded and gets away to first in fast time. As a fielder he

Columbia Crews Are Improving

Five Poughkeepsie Veterans Are Boated in the Varsity Shell

NEW YORK, April 28 (49)-Colum-

and 6ft. The varsity boating follows Bow, John Born Jr., New York City: No. 2. Norman T. Buddine No. 2, Norman T. Buddine, Brooklyn; No. 3, George French, New York City; No. 4, Thomas M. Kerrigan, New York City; No. 5, Wiberg, Stockholm, Swed.; No. 6, John W. Woelfle, West Orange, N. J.; No. 7, Herbert J. Jacobi, Brooklyn; stroke, Vernon E. Lohr, Kansas City, Mo.; coxswain, George H. Muller, New York City,

BRITONS LOSE 4-0 IN FINAL CONTEST

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 28-The

up his old style and is litting with old-time polish.

Behind the bat is one of the cleverest and most alert athletes who performs in a Dartmouth uniform—

To Bicken '27 of Audubon, N. J.

The summary: OXFORD-CAMBDG

Finsterbusch, 1st a.......1st d, Prussia Behr, 2d a......2d d, Smith, 3d a.....3d d, Hurstb Score—Stevens Institute of Technology 4, Oxford-Cambridge 0. Goals—Smith 2. Polch, Finsterbusch, for Stevens. Referee —Cypiot, Crescent A. C.

Conditions for Its New Cup

Conditions for Its New Cup

The second of the Conditions of the Second Conditions of the Condition of the Conditions of the Condition of the Conditio

AWAIT APPROVAL BY ASSOCIATION

U. S. Authorities Consider Mlle. Lenglen's Visit

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)-Mile

Suzanne Lenglen's proposed visit to the United States for a series of tennis NEW YORK, April 28 (P)—Columbia's crews look forward this spring to prospects of the most successful season they have had in years, under the new coaching regime of Richard J. Glendon and his father, Richard A. Glendon, former United States Naval Academy instructors.

Already observers have noted distinct improvement in the work of the Blue and White oarsmen. The Glendon store, which has been employed victoriously by Navy eights on three occasions in the past five years of the Poughkeepsie championship regatta, is expected to put Columbia back firmly on the eastern rowing map.

Richard J. Glendon is fashioning his crews chiefly from experienced material, but emphasizes that followers must not look for "any world-beating crews this year."

Suzanne Lenglen's proposed visit to the United States of tennis. exhibitions starting in August still awaits the approval of the United States Iunion Special Correspondence)—Out of a squad numbering slightly in excess of a dozen matches has been made to the American dicidles by C. C. Pyle, who managed Harold E. Grange's football tour last fall, and who recently arranged for Mile, Lenglen to come to this country under a motion-picture contract.

A possible obstacle to the tour has everal Americans followers say would be considered a return of the eastern rowing map.

Richard J. Glendon is fashioning his crews chiefly from experienced material, but emphasizes that followers must not look for "any world-beating crews this year."

The first varsity and the first freshman combinations are regarded as the strongest boatleads practising now.

MADISON, Wis., April 28—Ary Bos of Holland, United States Junion 18.

Malkille billiards champion, will have to one to the final block of his 1200-point match against Kinrey Matsuyama, this evening if he is to retain the tilt. With the six teriain the final block of his 1200-point match against Kinrey Matsuyama, 120, Bos 413.

States Lawn Tennis Asociation.

Application for permission for the Glands the application for he united States Lawn Tenn

British events at Wimbledon this summer.

Mile. Lenglen, however, has made known her intention to play in both the French and Wimbledon championships, where among others she will encounter Miss Wills again. A defeat in either of these tournaments might also have some affect on the French girl's prospective tour of America.

The advisory committee of the Tennis Association is expected to act on Pyle's application next week.

OHIO STATE HOLDS INDIANA SCORELESS COLUMBUS, O., April 25 (Specia

Correspondence) - The Ohio State Uniseason.

J. B. Blanchard '27, Buckeye left-hander, pitched one of the best games of his career.

Ohio State had two big innings, in

the third and in the sixth. A. A. Tarbert '27, Buckeye out-fielder, made one of the greatest catches ever recorded on Stadium Stevens Institute of Technology lacrosse team defeated the combined Oxford-Cambridge University's twelve in the latter's last game of its United States tour here yesterday by a score of 4 to 0.

During the first half the ball was in Stevens' necession the great part of Stevens' necession the great part of

RESULTS TUESDAY

Washington 9, Boston 1. New York 8, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 8, Chicago 7. Cleveland 5, St. Louis 3. GAMES WEDNESDAY Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.

YANKEES HIT ROMMEL NEW YORK, April 28—The Yankee bats continued to sound loudly against the Philadelphia pitching here yesterday, home runs by Combs and Lazerri adding zest to the Yankees' second victory of the series against the Athletics by the score of 8 to 2. Rommel, the pitcher who has performed so brilliantly for Connie Mack's team this year, was unable to stop the hard-hitting Yankees from getting their customary 10 or more hits. Meanwhile, Shawkey was in good form for the winners, allowing only five

Batteries—Shawkey and Collins, Rommel. Heimach and Cochrane. Losing pitcher—Rommel. Umpires—Gelsel, Connolly and Nallin. Time—1h. 41m. JOHNSON ALLOWS FOUR HITS

COBB GETS IN GAME

d and Hildeb	rand.	Tim	e-1h.	4
INTERNAT	IONA	LL	EAGU	E
			Lost	
timore	1	0	1	
onto		9	4	1
hester			4	
vark			5	
sey City		6	7	15
falo			8	
acuse			7	
ding		1 30	10	

Matsuvama Has Big Lead Over Bos

Defender Must Score Almost 2 to 1 Tonight to Keep Title

Special from Monitor Bureau

WHILE following the remarkable Correspondence)—The Ohio State University baseball team defeated the strong Indiana University team here yesterday, 16 to 0. The Scarlet and Gray nine played heads-up ball throughout the 8½ innings of the game. The Buckeye men were always on the alert and their fielding was excellent while their offensive tactics were the best shown here this season.

J. B. Blanchard '27, Buckeye left-hander, pitched one of the best games of his career.

Ohio State had two big innings, in the stirtly and in the sixth.

been won by his ever-ready bat.

Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Nationals thinks that rosin is a hindrance to good pitching rather than an advantage. "Rosin is so sticky that it bothers the control of a pitcher." he said. Whether or not he has advised his pitchers to leave it alone is a question unanswered; but in the games in Boston the fan can scarcely remember a time when the Brooklyn pitchers went to the rear of the box to use it.

That something hesides hits is real. That something besides hits is required to win a ball game was certainly in evidence in the Detroit-Chicago game Tuesday. Chicago made 16 hits to Detroit's seven, but the latter team won, 8 to 7. A timely hit will often win a ball game where a dozen untimely ones fail.

untimely ones fail.

Home-run hitting is on the increase. In the Cleveland-St, Louis series to date 10 have been made. Eight were made Tuesday in the major leagues, six Monday, and nine Sunday, a total of 23. Summa made his second in consecutive days, Tuesday, while Lazerri of the Yankees, who hit 60 in the Pacific Coast League last year, made his first of the season in the major league Tuesday.

The New York Clear will have the

season in the major league Tuesday.

The New York Giants still have the faculty of coming through to victory in the pinches. Behind in the Philadelphia game. Tuesday, in the eighth inning, 8 to 3, with their maintenance of first place in the league depending upon victory for them, the Giants rallied to make five runs in the eighth and one in the ninth and won the game. Such effectiveness in the pinches is generally the mark of a champion.

With Morrison pitching a two-hit game

With Morrison pitching a two-hit game against Chicago for Pittsburgh, fans expect to see the Pittsburgh club recover fully from its bad slump. A tightly pitched game in a club's favor is a fine incentive as a rule to progress, especially when that club has the strength that fans are assured of in Pittsburgh.

RESULTS TUESDAY

Brooklyn 6, Boston 5. New York 9, Philadelphia 8. Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 0. St. Louis at Cincinnati (postponed). GAMES WEDNESDAY

Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Lundgren, Sommers and Gaston, Losing pitcher — Welzer, Umpires — McGowah and Dinneen, Time—Ih, 38m. Batteries — Ring, Fitzsimmons and Snyder: Dean, Decatur, Pierce, Maun and Wilson. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Pierce. Umpires—Hart and Klem. Time—2h. 40m.

LAWN TENNIS AT WISCONSIN

New Coach to Select Five Men From a List of Eight Soon

ference. The experienced men also include F. S. Foster '26, E. E. Judkins '27, and E. C. Giessel '26, all of whom saw service on last year's varsity team. saw service on last year's varsity team.
Among the more promising new men also are R. S. McMillen '28, W. W. Kratz '28, a member of the varsity swimming team, and O. A. Kaner '28.
This is Winterble's first year's experience as a coach of intercollegiate tennis, though since his graduation from University of Minnesota he has been active in interesting young men in the same and in cetting them proposed. been active in interesting young men in the game and in getting them properly started. He has had considerable experience in tournament play, having been finalist in the singles in the 1917 Northwestern tourney at Deephaven, Lake Minnetonka, in having won the Tri-State meet at Sioux City, Ia., besides placing in the Head o' The Lakes meet at Duluth, Minn. The schedule. May 1—Marquette University at Madi son; 8—Northwestern University at Madi son; 14—University of Michigan a Madison; 21—University of Chicago a Madison; 21—University of Chicago at Chicago; 22—Marquette University at Milwaukee; 27, 28, and 29—Conference meet at Chicago; 31—University of Iowa at

BOSTON FOUR-BALL GOLF PLAY STARTS

Iowa City.
June 1-University of Minnesota at

BOSTON FOUR-BALL GOLF LEAGUE STANDING

One match resulted in a draw Tues day in the first matches of the Boston Four-Ball Golf League, when the Weston Golf Club team battled with that of the Woodland Golf Club to a 6-all tie on the Woodland links. Brae Burn Country Club won the most onesided victory of the day, defeating Wollaston Golf Club at Wollaston, 10 to 2.

Francis D. Ouimet and J. P. Guilford played for Woodland against Weston, but unfortunately they will not be on hand next week, as they are to attend a farewell dinner to be given to the United States Walker Cup team in New York next Tuesday night.
Ouimet and Guilford allowed Charles
Brewer and Raynor Gardiner; Weston, only a half point in their match.
Guilford went around in 73. Winchester Country Club received a

winchester Country Club received as setback at the hands of Belmont Springs Country Club on their own links 8½ to 3½, and Commonwealth Country Club of the Country Club of Country Club of Charles River okline won from Charles River P.C. Goorline won from Charles River Country Club by the same score. In the matches for the second teams Wollaston defeated Brae Burn, 8 to 4; Winchester defeated Belmont Springs 8½ to 3½ and Woodland won from Weston 8½ to 3½.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. um space four lines. HELP WANTED-WOMEN

WOMEN with spare time are needed in almost every state of the Union to sell "MY TRAVELSHIP," the new series of children's hooks recently published by The Book House for Children: the work is interesting, constructive, and gives women an opportunity of working in their own vicinities at their own times and of earning a satisfactory income commission basis; if you are at least 24 years and would like to devote your extra hours to an activity which is helpful to mothers and children. Is fundamentally sound and thoroughly wholesome, write, giving age, nationality, education and training. THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill,

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN EXPERIENCED, dependable salesman, mar-led, wishes to represent on Pacific Coast eputable manufacture of high-grade food oroducts: references. M-67, The Christian dicience Monitor, 1438 McCormick Bidg., Chi-

CHICAGO—Capable young man, age 31, married, wants to represent reputable corern in this territory; 6 years' successful sales experience. J.17. The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bilgs.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES CALIFORNIA ACCOUNTS solicited by capable and experienced young merchant; now represents several well-knownold and conservative foreign trading houses handling heavy chemicals, food products, esceks additional buying and selling accounts; advertiser now visiting New York. Address Box J-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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For rent, a furnished cottage of 9 rooms, situated in village of Mount Vernon, on shore Lake Minnehouk; running water in 4 of bedrooms, bath, electricity; 2 minutes' walk from ''Hotel Billings''; spacious verandas. Address A. H. SECOR, Mount Vernon, Maine.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—MISSION BEACH, CALIF.
Spiendid income property; modern 4-room
ungalow nicely furnished; also Duplex, comletely furnished; lot 30x89; best of location.
ddress P. O. Box 371, San Diego, Calif.

TO LET-FURNISHED

I.08 ANGELES, Ashton Arms and Traymore Apts., 517-523 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful singles and doubles with dinette, beautifully furnished, dally maid service, steam heat, elevator, garden addining, centrally located: R and H cars and bus

SALESMEN WANTED SALESMEN (dresses) with following among better shops to handle sportswear; local and western territories; N. Y. showroom; commission basis. ALICE PRICE, Inc., Englewood,

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CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET



6 miles from Portsmouth, N. H. In woods of towering pines on a landlocked arm of the sea, Cabins of rough hewn logs, agreeably im-proved by electric lights, telephone, hot and cold water, bathroom, and other modern hot and cold water, bathroom, and other modern conveniences, Accommodate six people, Large living room, with deep fireplace, three bedrooms, garage. Bathing, boating, fishing. Golf near at hand. Excellent train service from New York and Boston to Portsmouth. Lodges completely furnished, except linen, blankers, and silver. \$425—Decoration Day until late October, References required and exchanged. exchanged.

ROLLIN L. DIXON
55 Pinckney Street, Boston, Mass.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

READING, PA.—For rent, June, July, August, September, bungalow furnished, d rooms; beautifully situated along Tulpebocken Creek, called "Shady Nook"; accessible by stage or bus: canoe on premises; radio installed; adaptable for summer comforts. MRS, E. I. STICKLE, 253 N, 5th St. TO LET, rent free, for some care premise tractive 6-room cottage, woods, garden, ver, school near. G. L. BINGHAM, Rich-ond, Me.

SUMMER PROPERTY NATICK, MASS., Near Lake Cochituate— 3-room camp for sale; very reasonable to right party. Apply to W. F. WASSON, 75 State Street, Boston.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET NAHANT, MASS.
One of the best sections of Little, Nahant, on water front, 8-room house, 2-car garage; attractive price; desirable family. Phone Nahant 39.

TO LET_FURNISHED

BOSTON—Three rooms; exceptionally light; Conservatory district; piano; available now till Fall; references; rent reasonable. Apply OFFICE, 122 St. Stephens St. Tel. BACk Bay 0377.

BOSTON, Bay State Rd., Overlooking Basin, June 1 to Oct. 1—Apt., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Box S-230, The Christian Science Moni-tor, Boston. BOSTON, 213 Huntington Ave.—Housekeeping suite of 2 rooms overlooking church. Suite 3. Tel. Copley 8059-R.

BOSTON, Fritz Carlton Hotel—2 rooms and bath, reasonable rent. Call at office, Apartment 414. FURNISHED apt., Brookline, Mass., 5 ort-side sunny rooms with beleeny porch, meeond floor; exceptional location, convenient to cars and train. For appointment tel. Aspinwall 7652.

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Walk in and live; 9-room house completely furnished; garden, 5 minutes railroad station; 3 trolley lines; every facility; owner will remeable from the station; 2-6 months; references. Tel. Centre Newton 1077-W, R. E. C., 73 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands, Mass. NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS.—Furnished NEW YORK CITY, Central Park South (59th)—Overlooking park, two bedrooms, large living room, kitchenette; expensively furnished, Oriental rugs, baby grand; would share with couple. Appointment, Buckminster 4026.

NEW YORK CITY, 56 West 71—Hand-somely furnished non-housekeeping two rooms and bath, reduced rental; exclusive house; N. Y. C., 254 West 72nd—Two rooms, itchenette, bath, sunny, cheerfol, splendid ocation; summer rate. Prafalgar 0065. NEW YORK, 56th St.—Four rooms, real kitchen; 2 rooms, kitchenette, outside, light, cool, central; unusual. Circle 5852. N. Y. C., Gramercy Park, 83 Irving Place— Sublet furnished, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Telephone and elevator.

N. Y. C. 252 West 91 St. Five light rooms, kitchen, elevator, April to August 31st. F. BAYLIS. APARTMENTS FOR SALE

N. Y. C.—Sell exquisitely furnished 7 rooms, 2 facing Hudson River. MRS. LILLIAN GREENE, 583 Riverside Drive.

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Silver Birches An Inn "In the Pines" On Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island End of Motor Parkway

happy home atmosphere for rest, ady and recreation. Open all the Year. Phone Ronkonkoma 16. SUMMER BOARD

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Private home can accommodate few personeeding rest and care. MRS. DAUBMAN.

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987-989 Memorial Drive Cambridge

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West Newton Hill Wa have for immediate sale an excellent home on West Newton Hill; spacious hall with reception and living rooms to right and lett, bay window in dining room that opens on screezed-in plazza, butler's and kitchen pantry with very pleasant kitchen and back stairway; four bright cheery chambers and wonderful sleeping porch with two baths and earta hot and cold water in one chamber; two fine chambers, one with water, on third floor; there is a garage and 3/2 acre of land with a variety of fine shrubs; consider offer around \$2,0.000 from proper party. Shown by appointment with Newton office of

HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc. Newton Centre Center Newton 1640

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ES & APARTMENTS TO LET 4th, dining and hitchen room. H. K. WEST, 245 Arch Stoone Market 2065. apartment, porches, om, kitchen, buth: 7 nates to Philadelphis.

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NEW YORK CITY, 268 West 84th—Comprehen homelike atmosphere fortable, homelike atmosphere, running water, kitchen privileges, elevator. Trafaigar 9488,

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SALESMAN—To sell investments on com-nission; Christian Scientist preferred. Write lox M-18. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 dadison. Ave., New York City. HELP WANTED-MEN AN to drive car, New York to Lo return immediately (starting about May 3); state experience and terms. Box F-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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Haddon Hall Block
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EDITORIALS

There are several signs that the old policy of proscribing Russia is breaking down in Europe.

Closer European Relations With Russia

As life becomes more and more normal and the war passions die down it is inevitable that the natural laws of economics should have freer play and that the nations should try to resume their old contacts

under as solid political guarantees as possible. The plain truth is that, while Russia needs the credits and the industrial products of the rest of Europe, the westerners have almost as urgent a want for Russia's raw materials and labor power. In an economic sense Russia is after all one of the great empires of the world, and the attitude of taboo adopted at the Paris conference after the war cannot be continued indefinitely:

Now that Germany has taken the full step and concluded a political as well as a trade agreement with Russia, the other powers are naturally more disposed to adjust their relations with the Soviet Union. A British mission of four Conservative members of Parliament, headed by Sir Frank Nelson, is now on its way to Russia to report on the advisability of resuming the MacDonald policy of closer relations. To be sure it is unofficial, but it is none the less likely to achieve important results for that reason. The French, on their part, cannot, naturally enough, remain indifferent to such an important question as a rapprochement between their neighbor, Germany, and their former ally, Russia.

Even more vitally affected are the smaller states of eastern and central Europe. To Poland the Soviet Government has likewise offered a treaty of friendship and reciprocity, a sort of a Locarno pact for the East, and the Polish Foreign Minister, Count Skrzynski, is now at Prague to consult his colleague, Dr. Eduard Benès of Czechoslovakia, about his reply, or at least that is announced as one of his purposes. The Czechs, it must be remembered, are also Slavs, and unlike the Poles, inclined to be Russophile. One of the chief aspirations of Dr. Benès is supposed to be the rôle of mediator between the Russians and western Europe. In this particular instance the French must ultimately be consulted also, as well as the Polish southeastern allies, the Rumanians. A big obstacle to peace in eastern Europe is the Rumanian acquisition from Russia, Bessarabia.

Even more concerned are the new Baltic states, and to them also Russia is reported from various sources to have made definite offers for mutual security. While not in the least discrediting Russia's intentions, one must admit that these new republics can hardly deal with their powerful neighbor, of which they so recently were a part, on even terms, and they naturally seek advice and support from possible counterbalances to the Soviet aggregation. At least one of them has consulted the League of Nations, according to Geneva dispatches, and now that Germany and Russia have come to terms, others are likely to turn to Great Britain, whose sea power is the only one in northern Europe that might challenge that of Russia. There have also been efforts at con-. certed action, but Russia seems to prefer to deal with each case separately, and in view of its interests in getting an outlet to the Baltic this desire is understandable.

On the whole there is intense diplomatic activity in eastern Europe, and the outcome is of immense importance to the entire continent, as well as to the Western world.

The greater liberty of thought and action which the women of this era have gained has

Woman's Newer Freedom

brought with it new responsibilities to be met and new problems to be solved. But these courageous women are not overawed or discouraged as they stand face to face with the tasks set. What

the women of a century ago could not have undertaken except with the probability of abject failure, their granddaughters of today approach hopefully and confidently. They have been preparing for two generations for this newer freedom. In the schools, in the churches, and finally in those organizations which they have formed for the discussion of vital questions, they have acquired that ability to think and act which made them ready for those political and civic responsibilities which have been assumed.

At the convention of the National Young Women's Christian Association in Milwaukee an important step was taken, approved by an overwhelming majority of the delegates voting, which assures the removal of the former sectarian bar limiting membership. Quite wisely, it must be agreed. it was decided to grant permission to all affiliated local associations connected with the national body to accept as members all those able to qualify on the basis of Christian fellowship. Thus the door is opened, or at least left ajar, for the admission of those of whatever Christian church affiliation, as well as to those who claim no qualification except that of Christian fellowship. In reaching this decision, it is explained, the national organization followed the action of its student assembly, which six years ago took the initial step in this direction. Urging the reasonableness of similar action upon the parent body, a representative of the student assembly declared that it "would have lost thousands of contacts if it had limited itself to those of Protestant evangelical church membership." She made it plain that they did not presume to say that only those are Chris-

tians who are members of those churches. Of course this important step was not taken without being subjected to full and free discussion. Possible dangers were pointed out. But it ms that the experiences of those identified with the work in schools and colleges were convincing of the reasonableness of the view that education and religion go hand in hand. That time has long since passed when it might be said that the less educated were the most religious. Faith and understanding have found a common working basis, and with this realization there must eventually come a fading of the lines which have separated those of differing creeds and barred entirely from the councils of the elect those who worship according to the dictates of their own consciences.

Hopeful promise is seen in the assurance that the women of Christendom who have found this newer freedom are able to divest themselves of the narrow and hampering prejudices which have impeded the progress of humanity through many centuries. The women of the United States, armed with that invincible weapon which the Nineteenth Amendment placed in their hands, are going forth to accomplish really great things. No cunning or stubborn force of evil can prevail against such a host. They no longer battle in the hope of gaining special rights and privileges for themselves, but to assure to humanity, which includes the fathers, the husbands, and the children as well, that fullest possible measure of intellectual, religious, industrial and political freedom. This freedom is new. perhaps, because it has not been realized, but old, also, because the enjoyment of it is pledged by those institutions which have for their foundations the eternal rock of right and justice.

The International Economic Conference, which s now sitting at Geneva and upon which the

Economic Forces and World Peace

United States is represented by two distinguished delegates, David F. Houston and O. W. Gilbert, will have, when all is said and done, a potent influence upon international relations. Of all the material

forces which move mankind, none is more dominant than the economic urge. It directs the movements of populations, establishes international relations for good or ill, fixes boundaries, makes war and peace. To economic laws politicians and diplomatists bow, though often unwittingly. International prejudices, seemingly irreconcilable, yield to the subtle operation of economic forces. The League of Nations itself is a political body only, and will inevitably find its course ultimately determined by the direction of those forces which this conferencethough but subordinate to the League—is now

The present session is merely preliminary in its nature, intrusted with the task of fixing the topics to be discussed at the regular session. These topics will be as varied as are the needs. limitations and special advantages of the nations represented. Italy and Japan wish the immigration question searchingly discussed. The United States wants inquiry made into governmental price fixing, as of rubber by Great Britain, sisal by Mexico, coffee by Brazil, potash by Germany, or nitrates by Chile. Tariff barriers excite some states, coal monopoly others, while all Europe sees in the control of credits by the United States an economic factor of prime importance.

The president, M. Gustav Ador, outlined the wide scope of the inquiry when he said:

The committee has to consider in what domains the conomic difficulties, which are at present being experienced, are international in character and to discover points in respect of which practical solutions might be contemplated, together with appropriate methods of giving effect to these resolutions.

Too little attention has been paid in the past to the part economic forces have played in fixng the relationship of nations. ne journalist refers lightly to oil, or gold, or the lust for a place in the sun as incitements to war, and lets it go at that. Is not the time at hand when the well-equipped students of economics will play a larger part in the direction of the foreign affairs of nations? The diplomatist and the politician have had their day and the world knows what their efforts have brought forth. A trifling change in a tariff, a hasty law checking exports, the refusal of the right of ownership of the soil, a harsh check upon immigration, may, any one of them, bring serious disaster upon the industry of a nation and breed a spirit of resentment readily culminating in war.

One great boon this pending economic conference might render to Europe-and as the League is still mainly European, it would be a fit subject for its inquiries. It might set on foot a movement for such a customs agreement or union among the continental nations as would free international trade from its present shackles of tariffs and imposts. The prosperity of the United States rests primarily upon the absolute freedom of trade between the fortyeight independent states that make up its federal union. There are fewer than forty-eight independent nations in continental Europe. Is it an impossible task for their representatives to formulate such a series of customs agreements among them that trade may be made relatively free? If that were accomplished, the first step would be taken toward the creation of that United States of Europe to which lovers of peace look hopefully as a distant but still attainable ideal. In the progress toward it the economist must lead the way.

Interest is aroused by the announcement that the recently organized National Research En-

Applying Basic Facts to Experimental Theory

dowment has added \$3 .-000,000 to its projected fund of \$20,000,000 to be applied to research work in the natural sciences in American colleges and universities within the next ten years. The reassurance is already

given that the original mark set will be passed and that a sum greater than that at first proposed will be available. It is explained, in inviting contributions to the fund, that conditions in the United States have combined, especially in the years since 1914, to hinder, and in some cases to make impossible, the normal pursuit of research work well under way before the war. Industrial demands were so great that many of those who were directing experimental research activities in the schools were induced to enter, or forced into, the laboratories and shops of the great manufacturing plants. Following the war period came the influx of students in the colleges, the number rising in ten years from

250,000 to 500,000. The demand on the faculties compelled the discontinuance, quite generally, of research work, that the regular teaching program should not be neglected.

Thus there has been found little difficulty in convincing the proprietors of large manufacturing enterprises that if the sources from which they ordinarily draw their trained technical directors are not to fail them in the future, special and continued effort must be directed toward the training of recruits.

Naturally the popular inquiry, this being the case, is as to the methods and processes which logically are to be followed in seeking an advance from present established positions. The demand is for a reaching out, with the possibility or probability of discovering formulas and processes which will still further increase production while lessening its cost, and which may, in the future as in the past, add materially to the comfort and well-being of humanity.

It is interesting, as this effort is approached, to remember that in all directed research the student and teacher must begin by applying ascertained basic facts to the experimental theory undertaken. There are certain fundamentals, whether these are or are not susceptible of physical proof or comprehension, which guide and direct. Failure must inevitably follow as a result of neglect to recognize these at the beginning. As Secretary Hoover puts it, "The laws discovered by pure science are the basis of applied science and all industrial development." This simple statement is particularly comprehensive and embracing. It should afford a sound working basis for the campaign which has been

As he stood before 3000 people in Tremont Temple, Boston, on Sunday last, and spoke for a few minutes on his

"The Only

Worth While

Things to

Strive For"

ideals in life, Jack Miles, the twenty - year - old winner of the famous Marathon race, who had been thought of up till then as little other than a remarkable runner,

showed that he was much more. For he showed that he knew something of that other race to win in which is the prerogative of every one, but the goal of which is often lost sight of in the midst of material success, and that he recognized the importance of that race. The only great prize, he urged, is eternal life, and the only worth while things

to strive for are the love, belief, and service of

It was a simple message that he brought to his hearers, but it made them forget the Marathon winner in the more forceful preacher of the gospel. "Since Monday I have had a wonderful time," he declared, adding:

I have met your prominent men, your Governor, your high officials; visited your historic places and been greeted by crowds of people. But this is the greatest honor I have received, the one of which I am most proud, to be here with you in God's house in the fellowship of those assembled to do God's work.

A little later he spoke to some young men along the same general lines. "It is wonderful to win—to enjoy the publicity and short-time glory," he said. "But after all, what does it amount to? Today you win, and you are a hero -tomorrow you lose, and you are nothing and forgotten. But when you run for God, you are striving for one who never forgets, who is always steadfastly with you." With that spirit in this thought, Jack Miles should be heard from in the future as a winner in another and a greater contest than he won the other day.

Random Ramblings

Market quotations show eggs at 20c a dozen, butter 22c a pound, sugar 4c, milk 6c a quart, coal \$5 a ton. Where? In Boston fifteen years ago, according to file copies of the Monitor. The papers of that year also contain ads. for engineers at \$15 a week, carriage painters \$2.50 a day, department store floor managers \$15 a week, stenographers \$6 to \$10 a week. And automobiles, which today would be laughed off the streets, were quoted at "only" \$2000 to \$2500 each.

With a total shipment of 30,000,000 quarts of straw-berries from the South forecast, Americans can rest easy; a headline calls the "strawberry shortcake situation well in hand." Not a dish to be despised, but the sweetest berries, whether strawberries or blueberries, or raspberries, were those that you as a young-ster clapped into your mouth instead of into the yawn-

Does it seem quite fair to ask a spelling bee contestant to spell "all right" and count him out when he replies "ail-r-i-g-h-t"? Of course, you all recall the old catch in spelling "kneading" bread? And how cheap you felt when you spelt it that way. Knead dough—need bread, is right, just in case you hadn't heard it.

And speaking of the one-time lowliness of the potato, used "to jab the pen into after signing the register in many small American hotels," how many remember the family kerosene can with a potato "jabbed" over the "spout" to keep its contents from spilling?

Americans are very familiar with the "Log Cabin to White House" type of stories, but the Persian hostler who now occupies the Peacock throne opens a new chapter in the history of Persia. "From Stableman to ought to prove an interesting tale for Persian

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., takes no compromise position on smoking by students. The order promulgated by her is tantamount to placing a sign over the main entrance: "Girls who smoke, keep out or be put

When the wets ask for wine and beer, but admit that the saloon was bad, and hasten to add they want none of it, don't forget the fundamental fact that it was beer and wine that made the saloon. The combina-

It might not be a bad idea for some nations—and individuals, too—if they recalled Carlyle's words to the effect that "there are but two ways of paying debts—increase of industry in raising income and increase of thrift in laying out."

The table decorations at the annual banquet of the single men of the House of Commons in England last year consisted of bachelor's buttons, a pretty flower. This year it was tulips. An omen, perhaps?

Still waters run deep, but there is no music like the laugh of a swift-running brook over tickling pebbles.

Europe Here and Asia There

your ship moves slowly through the narrow channel between the high, bare hillsides and among the rocky islands, the night mist will be rising over Victoria, presently to reveal the villa-dotted slopes of "The Peak" and to admit the first gleams of the sun to a panorama of beauty well worth crossing the world to see. It is the epitome of scenic glory of the Orient; and your longcherished dreams of the East have at this moment come to their fulfillment!

There before you, as the ship anchors in the most active harbor in the world, lies a great mountainside, once bare and scraggy and forbidding, now a very Parnassus of fair villas and lovely gardens, rich in sub-tropical foliage, redolent with the flowers of East and West. It is bathed now in the full glow of the Oriental sun, and it seems to assume a dreamlike unreality, to be a sort of climax of the magic and mystery of the East which shall presently fade with the passing of the spell and leave but a

Thus does one look first upon Hong Kong. And it will be a long time before he can withdraw his attention from the city and its background of "The Peak" to fix it upon the busy scene around him. But the active life of an Eastern port has begun to gather about the ship, and there are strange sights, strange sounds, and even stranger

A hundred sailing sampans, each a tiny floating home in itself, are alongside the ship, or striving clamorously to get alongside. Bargaining had already commenced with the hordes of Orientals in the Asiatic steerage forward; and the endless array of belongings with which the journeying Chinese and lowered over the side. neying Chinese always encumbers himself is already being

We note to our surprise that most of the operators of the small craft are women; and there is one who labors at a long and heavy sculling oar while an infant sleeps unconcernedly, slung to her back! Presently that becomes quite a common sight, nor does the activity and volubility of the mother seem to disturb the child's slumbers in the least. Thus early does the habe of China learn to accent. its lot and be content; which, perhaps, is the foundation of the philosophic serenity of later years.

And now it appears that even the saloon passengers must go ashore in the sampans, for this particular coastwise steamer on which we have come up from torrid Manila does not avail herself of the surprisingly limited docking facilities of Hong Kong. And so an inquiring glance toward the fleet of small craft alongside brings immediate and noisy results.

With the assistance of numerous "boys" we descend the gangway and embark, not without certain doubts, into a small and precarious craft with a brown lateen sail, long sweeps, a fearsomely low freeboard, and a crew which obviously consists of one Chinese family. There is even a cat, large and masculine, chained to the mast.

Having a desire to be friendly toward all things that are of the East, we approach it tentatively; but it will have none of us, flattening its ears and emitting a hiss like escaping steam. It receives an emphatic Chinese | Hong Kong!

You are fortunate if your first sight of Hong Kong comes coincidently with the breaking day. For then, as upon us a gaze of startling malevolence.

There is a gusty wind in the harbor and the sampan careens until the lee rail is under. We measure the distance to the shore with some concern, and wonder. But the sampan comes up into the wind and we are face to

face with a problem of even more immediate concern. We have made the great mistake which overtakes every newcomer to the East: we have not made our bargain in advance! And now, as the sampan bobs and ducks in the breezy harbor, our position is one of marked disadvan-We are at the mercy of the female captain of the craft, who holds out we know not what dire possibilities as she makes her exorbitant demands, while a being who is probably her husband stands at the halvards waiting and the cat continues to glare contemptuously from behind

We make a feeble resistance, the while we recall in dreadful detail the tales of Chinese brigands, pillaged railway trains and pirated ships. To the demands for three times the amount shipboard acquaintances had told us to pay we enter a weak demurral in the form of the usual "no can do!" But it carries no conviction, even to our own ears; and it is received with stolid Oriental

Even in the cat's yellow and hostile eyes we seem to perceive a kind of triumphant satisfaction. No doubt it has regarded similar doings very frequently. And the sampan is turned about, while a shower of spray comes aboard. The intention is quite obvious. We will payor be taken back to the ship!

We glance again at the fair scene over there on the Victoria side, sigh resignedly, as one who yields at last to the clamorous demands of a dragoman outside Shepheard's Hotel, and pay up. The sheet is hauled home, the "master" of the sampan gives a satisfied cluck, the cat yawns disgustedly, and we are off for the shore.

It is a vivid journey this, for the wind is against us and we tack to and fro across the harbor, picking our way as cleverly in and out of the busy traffic as the 'riksha man through the afternoon crowds in DesVoeux Road. It is like small-beating off the Maine coast or dashing along a South Sea beach in a sailing canoe. It is a fitting introduction to the East, to exotic usages and strange customs.

The wonder of that magnificent hillside, and the high color of the city itself at the foot, grow upon us as we draw nearer. And when presently we step ashore, in Hong Kong at last, we are scarce able to establish contact with

There are the 'riksha and sedan-chair men, land collaborators with the sampan folk in the gentle art of beguiling the tourist, and quite as insistent. There are the ings of Chinese, of every caste and in every variety of the habiliments of antiquity and modernity. There are the handsome buildings of the English city, symmetrical and artistic as those of any city in Europe; and beyond are the seething, hectic, highly colored Chinese streets.

It is Europe here and Asia there. It is the West come into the East, yet only to guide and to beautify, and not to tear down. It is one of the world's rare places. It is Hong Kong!

M. T. G.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

The administration of the organization of fairs in Berlin announced that it would hide in the early morning hours of April 1 about 1000 cardboard Easter eggs in several public parks which were named. Each egg, it was said,

would contain a slip of paper entitling the happy finder to a handsome Easter present, such as a journey, a hat or dress, etc. Seldom was the number of voluntary early risers so great in Berlin as on that morning. In one of the parks they arrived even before the eggs had been hidden. The police took as eager an interest in the search as the people and were often asked for official advice as to where it was best to look. While this for once was not an April 1 joke, the newspapers, as is the custom here, played pranks on their readers in various instances on The Illustrierte Zeitung, the most widely read illustrated weekly here, known for its April 1 jokes, did so more than ever before by publishing, with one exception, only genuine pictures. These were, however the greatest suspicion by its readers, everybody believing them to have been made up.

There is a place in Berlin where a girl can have her hair bobbed free of charge. In a street behind the City Opera House a little tin poster is nailed to a wooden fence announcing that "hair will be cut gratis on Mondays and Thursdays from three to five." This is, however, not a philanthropic institution, but a school where hairdressers' apprentices are to gather experience before they are employed in shops. About twelve to fourteen of these work in the shedlike building behind the fence under the supervision of two teachers and, it is said, do remarkably well. On Monday afternoons those who are in their first apprentice year practice the handling of scissors and comb on their live models, while on Thursday it is the turn of the apprentices who have worked two years. On Wednesday evenings boy and girl apprentices receive spe-

I their own "customers" along, but very frequently other girls come and demand "a bob for nothing" and get it. The fame of this hairdressing establishment has spread to such an extent that often a large number of men and children collect in front of the door on Mondays and Thursdays long before opening hours.

A new method is about to be tried here in the Haupt Strasse, one of the principal thoroughfares in the southwest, for preventing automobiles from skidding on wet asphalt. For this purpose the surface of the road will be washed and scrubbed with steel brooms, covered with a gelatinous substance, and finally strewn with sand. After having become firm, the entire surface will be stamped down by steam rollers. Should this method prove effective, it could be easily applied to all other streets, as neither the bedding of the road nor its surface need be changed for the purpose. There are no roads in Berlin paved with cks as for instance in London, with the exception of the bridges. Drivers of motorcars here believe a car skids more easily on a wet road of wooden blocks than if its surface is asphalted.

At last the number of unemployed is showing some reduction, though not in Berlin itself. It was generally expected here that this would be the case with the coming of spring, when the demand for farm hands increases and the building activity recommences. While in the large cities and in the Ruhr district unemployment has remained the same or has even increased, rural districts report a decrease of as much as 10 per cent. Also in the small iron industry of Remscheid and Solingen, which produces, among other articles, house fittings, the labor market has improved. Saxony reports a reduction of unemployment of 5 per cent, and the mainly agricultural states of Württemberg and Baden a decrease of about 8 per cent. Distributed over the entire Reich, the present decial lessons in ladies' hairdressing. They usually bring I crease averages, it is estimated, 4 per cent.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread,

A Letter and a Reply

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your brief editorial note of April 6, you call attention to the general tendency among public health workers to abandon the Schick test in their program for the immunization of large groups of children against diphtheria. Your comment and the quotation from the Medical Journal and Record of March 3, 1926, are likely, it seems to me, to give to the casual reader an impression at variance with the actual state of affairs. Your readers should perhaps have cited, for their information, a further paragraph in the editorial from which you quote, which speaks as follows with regard to Dr. Kellogg's advice as to the abandonment of the Schick test:

His views coincide with those of a considerable number of public health practitioners. False negative readings result in the failure to protect numerous children by toxin-anti-toxin immunization. Practical tests have shown that in certain age groups practically all children are non-immune, and since the public health control of diphtheria in the present state of our knowledge depends upon wholesale artificial immunization of all children, it is believed that, as a practical measure, it is better to immunize all children without reference to their Schick test than to leave one unprotected by reason of errors in technique in the applica-tion of the Schick reaction. . . Certainly it is wiser to apply a single operation (the immunization proper) than to subject the child to two with a considerable possibility of error (in the preliminary testing).

BENJ. C. GRUENBERG. Managing Director, American Association for Medical New York, N. Y.

The Editorial Note referred to read as follows:

Without wishing to "rub it in," one is justified in calling attention to an editorial in the Medical Journal and Record of March 3, 1926, in which it is stated that "there is a growing feeling among public health workers that the Schick test should be abandoned in the immunization of large groups of children." This article continued in part:

In fact, there are those who believe that it is a useless procedure, both in private and public health practice. Kellogg, who has had a wide experience with the toxin-antitoxin immunization procedure in his capacity as director of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases of the California State Board of Health, believes that the Schick test is subject to errors in application which more than offset its informative value.

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Permit me to state that there is nothing in any part of the editorial in the Medical Journal and Record of March 3, 1926, at variance with the extracts which were published

in our March (1926) News Letter and which appeared in an item in The Christian Science Monitor on April 6 The last two paragraphs of the editorial in the Medical Journal and Record which your correspondent intimates are at variance with the paragraph quoted are not at variance, but, on the contrary, they further substantiate the statements quoted as to the unreliability of the Schick test in that they refer to "errors in technique in the application of the Schick reaction" and to "a considerable possibility of error."

As long as the Medical Journal and Record was correctly quoted in what it said with regard to the Schick test, there was no obligation to quote also what it said upon another subject, viz., the use of toxin-antitoxin.

By quoting what the Medical Journal and Record said with regard to toxin-antitoxin, many questions would call for explanation that would not arise in confining the quotations used to what the journal said about the Schiek test. The Schick test, which a few years ago was pro-nounced a "wonderful discovery" and reliable, is now being condemned. May not toxin-antitoxin also be similarly condemned a few years hence? The fact that health authorities generally admit that three injections of toxinantitoxin fail to immunize in approximately 10 per cent of cases, and the further fact that an average of less than that per cent of children ever acquire the disease. show that there is no assurance whatever of any protection being derived from the routine administration of toxin-antitoxin.

The communication charging that the quotation used in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR gives an impression at variance with the actual state of affairs offers such a striking illustration of the ingenious means resorted to for discouraging editors from publishing anything that is not laudatory of health board propaganda at public expense, that I trust you will see fit to publish the communication from your correspondent, together with this letter as a reply.

H. B. Anderson, Secretary, New York, N. Y. Citizens Medical Reference Bureau.